

Rain's aftermath

Not having had time to catch their breaths after a tornado-torn week, Kansans yesterday had to contend with flash floods, like the one that drenched Belvue, 25 miles east of Manhattan.

*Flash floods follow in tornado's wake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A threat of serious flooding in north-central and eastern Kansas increased Thursday night.

The Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for those sections of the state as rain, which had been falling most of the day, began building up again toward heavier downfalls.

"It's compounding problem," said Phil Shideler at the state forecast office of the Weather Service in Topeka.

THE HEAVIEST flooding was along the lower Solomon and Saline rivers.

Shideler said he had been informed that residents were being moved out of New Cambria, Solomon and Niles, low-lying towns located close to these rivers.

Shideler said the most serious flooding Thursday was on the lower reaches of the Saline and Solomon rivers. He said stages were 5 to 10 feet above bankfull.

THERE WAS flooding also on the Smoky Hill, Wakarusa, Marais des Cygnes, Big and Little Blue, Black Vermillion and Kansas rivers.

"The flooding is mostly to agricultural areas, but there is no doubt that some farm homes are affected," Shideler said.

Gov. Robert Docking asked President Nixon Thursday to declare storm-ravaged sections of Kansas a disaster area.

THE GOVERNOR said the estimate of damage to public property from tornadoes alone is \$1,209,000.

"The extent of damage to other public facilities is unknown at this time and flood damages are continuing as rains persist and streams and rivers rise," Docking said.

"This request is being submitted now because of the urgent needs of the people."

Docking asked federal aid for tornado damage to public facilities in the following amounts: Clay County, \$745,000; Rice County, \$90,000; Saline County, \$119,000, and Washington County, \$255,000.

CLEANUP was about half finished Thursday in Clay Center which took the brunt of tornadoes that killed five persons and caused an estimated \$7.6 million damage Tuesday night.

Police Chief Loren Casper said gathering of debris from the killer tornado was proceeding without difficulty. Curfew was imposed again from 7 p.m. Thursday to 6 a.m. today for the protection of an estimated 250 homeless families.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Sept. 28, 1973

No. 24

Project to cost \$750 million

Power plant draws fire

By BILL MILLER and MARK PORTELL Staff Writers

"Good evening Americans, this is Paul Harvey. "Today, June 4, 1985, millions of Americans have spent their third straight day with an inadequate supply of electric energy. The electric power shortage hit worst in northeastern Kansas where unseasonably high temperatures . . . "

Many Kansans could face this situation sometime in the future if the ever-increasing energy crisis isn't

Kansas Power and Light Co. believes they have a possible solution to this problem in their new Kansas power plant now nearing the construction phase. However not everyone feels this way. Some of the rural citizens of Pottawatomie County, where the plant is to be located, believe the plant could cause more problems than it would solve.

THE PLANT, which will be located midway between Belvue and St. Mary's, about four and onehalf miles north of U.S. Highway 24, will cover approximately 13,500 acres.

The main plant structures, water storage reservoir, cooling towers, coal handling and storage areas, ash storage landfill, substations, electrical transmission lines, access road and railroad, and possible future nuclear generating plant facilities will be included in this area.

The fact that KP&L wants 13,500 acres of land for the \$750 million project is raising the eyebrows of

many rural citizens in the area. Alex Johnson, chairman of Concerned Citizens

United, a local group opposed to the plant, said people are wondering why so much land is needed when a plant at Lawrence, which has one-fourth the generating potential, is only using one-fiftieth the amount of land.

THE ELECTRIC energy center will be the largest coal burning plant in the world. It will burn lowsulphur coal with a total generating capacity of 2,800 megawatts to supply a 54-county area in Kansas.

This is also raising some questions among the local people.

A bulletin from Concerned Citizens United asked the question, "Is KP&L's projected power demand accurate?"

When in full operation, the bulletin noted, the Belvue plant will triple KP&L's present generating capacity. "This, despite the Office of Emergency Preparedness' report which states that readily available conservation measures could reduce the nation's overall energy needs by 16 per cent in 1980 and by 25 per cent in 1990, the bulletin adds.

THE FACT that this plant will be the largest of its kind in the world raises another question, Johnson said. "Will the electricity produced at Belvue service just Kansas?"

According to the bulletin, a similar but smaller plant at Four Corners in New Mexico services electricity to Southern California. The pollution from the 2,200 megawatt plant remains behind in the desert.

(Continued on back page)

Senate approves new funds

The Student Senate battle over the funding of non-revenue sports is over, and now everyone is wondering what Athletic Council will do next. But for its part, senate has approved new allocations.

Women's sports has \$5,000. The rowing team has \$4,000. Soccer has \$1,000.

Last night's senate action came after Athletic Council voted Sept. 18 not to match the funds

By DAN BILES allocated by senate earlier this semester. Unlike allocations, these new funds carry no stipulation that the council match the amounts granted. Each sport was considered separately at the meeting. The first was women's sports.

"We are voting to fund this program so that they can maintain active competition at the collegiate level," said Judeth Tyminski, a co-sponsor of the bill to give women's sports \$5,000.

JUDY AKERS, director of women's athletics, argued that without \$10,000 her program could not maintain the seven women's sports at K-State. Akers asked senate to provide half of that money, saying she believed that if student senate approved the bill Athletic Council would match the

Some senators voiced opposition to granting the allocation because they felt that senate should stick to its earlier decision to match those funds only if approved by the council.

"I think we should stand on the resolution we passed last spring and should not backdown from that ultimatum," said Dave Garvin, arts and science senator.

After some speculation about what action Athletic Council might take, senate approved the

Dave Lockton, arts and science senator, led the battle for rowing crew saying it was senate's responsibility to give crew a subsistence fund.

JOHN LAMB, arts and science senator, moved to amend the bill to give crew only \$3,500.

"The amendment is made to keep senate within the financial guidelines set last spring," Lamb

The amendment failed and then senate voted to give crew \$4,000. This figure is \$1000 more than was recommended by senate's Finance Committee last spring.

Discusion on soccer funds took less than five minutes. No representative of the team was present at the meeting.

Dan Martin, arts and science senator, moved to cut the \$1,500 figure offered by Lockton to \$1,000. Martin cited "fiscal responsibility" as the reason. The amendment was quickly approved.

In other action, senate ratified the constitution of the Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobby group. Last week senate refused to ratify the constitution after a two hour debate. The constitution was finally approved after Martin made several procedural amendments to the original constitution.

JAY ARMSTRONG, agriculture senator, was appointed K-State's member to the board of directors of the Associated Students of Kansas.

Finally, a resolution was passed putting senate on record as being in support of Athletic Council's assistance in the funding of women's sports. A letter will be sent to the council.

Agnew probe begins

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A special federal grand jury opened an unprecedented investigation Thursday, a political graft probe of Vice President Spiro Agnew. At the same time, Agnew's lawyers planned to go to court to stop the inquiry.

The grand jury met for more than seven hours before adjourning until next week.

One of the lawyers, Judah Best, said in Washington that a motion would be filed, possibly as early as the first of next week, seeking a temporary injunction to halt the grand jury proceedings. Such a move had been expected from the lawyers Thursday morning before the jury session started.

"We are going to file," Best said, adding he did not feel that Agnew's argument against the grand jury probe would be hurt by filing for an injunction after the investigation was under way.

THREE WITNESSES appeared before the grand jury during the first hours of work, but only one of the witnesses could be identified. He was William Muth, former vice president of the Baltimore City Council, now the office manager of an engineering consulting firm, Hurst-Rosche Engineers, Inc. Muth has been an Agnew fund raiser.

'The investigation of the vice president is a lot of bull," Muth said as he left the federal courthouse after testifying.

Soviets launch two-day flight

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched its first manned space flight in more than two years Thursday, sending two cosmonauts on a test mission in a new Soyuz craft that was powered into earth orbit.

The Soyuz 12 spaceship was launched on a two-day flight from the Soviet space center at Baikonur on the Kazakhstan plains in central Asia, Tass news agency announced.

Soyuz 12 carries two rookie spacemen, Lt. Col. Vasily Lazarev, the commander, and flight engineer Oleg Makarov.

THE CRAFT is an "improved" model of the Soyuz ship in which three cosmonauts were killed at the end of the last manned Soviet mission in 1971.

Tass said the mission will include "comprehensive checking and testing of the improved flight systems, further testing of the process of manual and automatic

Nigerians plan independence celebration

Nigeria has been an independent republic for 12 years. Monday it celebrates its 13th birthday.

Saturday and Monday K-State students from Nigeria will celebrate their Independence

A function is scheduled for 6:30 Saturday night at the United Ministries for Higher Education building, 1021 Denison. The Nigerian Student Association will provide Nigerian food items, artifacts, cultural dances and fashions.

Mike Ajakaiye, graduate in horticulture, will speak and give a slide presentation on aspects of Nigerian life.

A similar celebration last year attracted 200 guests.

Monday at 5:30 p.m. the Nigerian Student Association will sponsor a soccer match. The match will pit an African team against the K-State team.

The K-State team has 28

control in various flight conditions."

The Soviet launching came just two days after three American astronauts returned from a record 591/2-day flight in space aboard Skylab 2.

The previous Soyuz 11 mission ended in disaster on June 30, 1971, when the three-man crew died on return to earth because the craft's hatch failed to close properly after undocking from the orbiting Salyut 1 space laboratory.

THE SOYUZ craft was sent back for redesign. Last April the Soviets launched another space lab and planned to send a new manned Soyuz vehicle to dock with it.

But the orbiting laboratory broke up in space and the manned mission was scratched.

Western space experts reported at least one other Soyuz mission in the past year has failed, but the Russians have not confirmed this.

Tass said cosmonauts Lazarev and Makarov were "feeling well and the craft's on-board systems were functioning well."

The announcement of the flight was unusual in that it specified the expected length of the flight. The duration of earlier flights was never revealed in advance.

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Board says pilot at fault in crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Chicago plane crash that killed a congressman and the wife of convicted Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt was caused by pilot error - not by sabotage, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Forty-three of the 61 passengers and crew members died when the United Air Lines jet crashed into a residential area near Chicago's Midway Airport.

Two other persons on the ground were killed in the crash and the resulting fire. Five homes were destroyed.

Among those killed in the crash last Dec. 8 were Rep. George Collins, Illinois Democrat, and CBS newswoman Michele Clark.

The safety board said the probable cause of the accident was " . . . the captain's failure to exercise positive flight management." This resulted, the board concluded, in the plane losing its air speed and going into a stall on a landing attempt.

THE BOARD said it found no evidence of sabotage or foul play in connection with the crash. Chicago legal researcher Sherman Skolnick had claimed the plane was sabotaged because, he claimed, 12 of the passengers were directly linked with Watergate.

He said some of those passengers had documents on them that linked President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell with Watergate. Mrs. Hunt had \$10,000 in \$100 bills in her purse when she died.

have been injected into the publicity surrounding this accident," said it found "no evidence of any medical condition that would have incapacited the crew or of any interference with the crew in the performance of their duties.

"The finding of elevated levels of carbon monoxide and cyanide in some of the victims was consistent with death due to smoke inhalation in the conditions existing during the post-crash fire," the board added.

That statement referred to autopsies that showed traces of cyanide and carbon monoxide in the blood streams of some of the victims. The two chemicals are formed when wool, cotton, paper or plastic decompose during fires. Traces of the chemicals have been found in victims of other aircraft fires.

The board said its investigation showed the aircraft and its engines and flight controls were airworthy at the time of the accident.

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The service is not intended to be a combination of many faiths. Each Sunday will be set aside for a particular religious service. Those attending may either participate or observe. To understand and appreciate each others belief is the quickest way to true fellowship.

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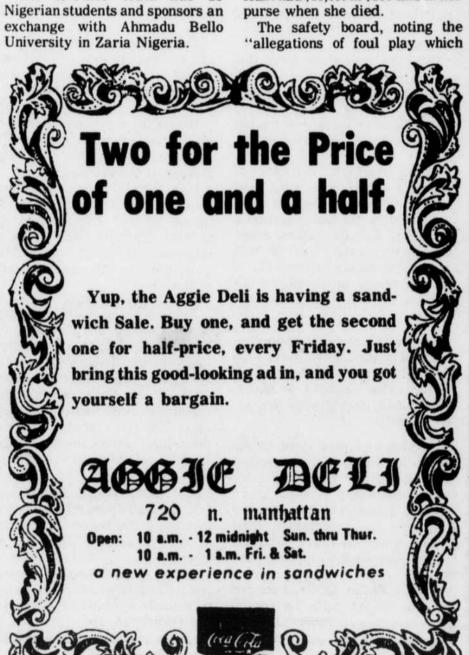
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday night to require a reduction of 110,000 U.S. ground troops overseas within the next 27 months.

The vote was 48-36.

The compromise was worked out on the Senate floor after a 51-44 vote Wednesday rejecting a 190,000, or 40 per cent, overseas troop cut within three years.

The amendment added to the \$21 billion weapons procurement authorization bill would require a 40,000 worldwide troop reduction by June 30, 1974. The remainder of the 110,000 would have to be withdrawn by Dec. 31, 1975.

SANTIAGO, Chile — A firing squad executed the former leftist governor of Talca Thursday after he was convicted of killing a policeman and attempting to blow up a dam.

The victim was identified by the military government as German Castro Rojas. He was the first high official of the former regime of President Salvador Allende to go before a firing squad. The execution took place in Talca, 140 miles south of Santiago.

A military communique also said a 26-year-old man, Teovaldo Saldiva Villalon, was executed in the town of Quillota, 60 miles west of Santiago. It said he was arrested Sept. 17 and found guilty of taking part in an extremist attack on a police patrol.

WASHINGTON - Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez concluded negotiations with Teamsters officials Thursday amid indications of a tentative agreement to end their bitter organizing fight in California's grape and lettuce fields.

The AFL-CIO issued a brief statement saying the talks had ended and that an announcement was expected Friday.

"The parties completed three days of negotiations and have made progress towards a resolution of the issues," an AFL-CIO spokesman said. "The AFL-CIO negotiators and the Teamsters negotiators will report back to their principals and we expect an announcement tomorrow."

Local Forecast

Cloudy today with periods of rain and a few thundershowers, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. The highs today will be in the 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of showers. The low tonight will be in the 50s, and the highs Saturday in the 60s. Precipitation probability is 60 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact the scheduling clerk, Union director's office by Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY BOARD WILL receive annual reports from campus organizations until 5 p.m. today. In order for a campus organization to be recognized, it must submit this report to the SGA office

HOMECOMING COUPLES' applications are due at 12 noon today. Give them to Joe Knopp at the SGA office or Gary Ripple, Sigma Nu

SGAACADEMICAFFAIRS-INTEGRATIVE STUDIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA office. Anyone interested in an integrative studies program at K-State

K—STATE PLAYERS will present the Un-wicked Witch at 7:30 p.m. at Lee School. ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet for the Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

New license with picture now available

Kansans who need an extra pictorial identification, now can have their pictures on their driver's licenses.

On July 23, the driver's license photograph program was instituted by the drivers license bureau in Manhattan.

Richard Johnson, driver's license examiner here said, "the program was going pretty slow, but it seems to be picking up. Each week we have more people who want them.

"It's not mandatory to get this service," Johnson said, "those who come in and already have identification cards, such as military personnel and students don't want another."

THE POSSIBLE catch to the program is the long 30-day waiting period to receive the new license.

You can't be photographed until you have a registered Kansas driver's license number. This means making an application for a number and a return trip in 30 days to have your picture taken.

"We're counting on a lot of people taking advantage of this new program towards the end of the year when they receive their applications for renewals," "These I know Johnson said. won't have to wait, and they'll be more willing to accept it,"

Johnson said. FREE WALL OF VERSE \$150 **FRIDAY** THE SKEPTIGS WITH RICHARD NEWTON OF THE IKE AND TINA TURNER REVUE SATURDAY 5150 **FACTORY** 2708 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Nelson Wolfe at 3 p.m. in Willard 218. His topic is "Part 1: The Synthesis and Solvolysis of w-(4-Azulyl) Alkyl Arenesulfonates. Part II: The Reactions of Nucleophylic Strong Bases with Azulene and Methyl Substituted Azulenes."

INTER VARSITY Christian fellowship will meet for marshmallow roast and fellowship at 7 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand, basement.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, College Life, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SC. AIA will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 212. Keith Christensen will speak. AIA members free, non-members 25 cents. Coffee and coke

TAKE FIVE: Spotlight on Entertainment will be aired at 6:30 p.m. on KSDB-FM 88.1 FM and 99 FM on cable.

LUCKEY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL will be aired at 7:20 p.m. on KSDB-FM. Live from Ci-

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will sponsor a birds and breakfast field trip beginning at 6:30 a.m. from Ackert parking lot. Perry Conway will be leader and the public is invited.

SUNDAY

WALK FOR THE HUNGRY, (CROP), sponsored by Church World Service will begin at 2 p.m. at the Union south entrance. Persons may walk, run or cycle the II-mile route to help raise money for the hungry. For details, call United Ministries for Higher

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for study and worship at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet for bowling party at 6 p.m. at the Union south entrance. For rides or details call 537-9188. K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballrooms. KSU-MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Union 205A&C. All newcomers welcome to the regular Sunday

HOMECOMING COUPLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

MONDAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Public is invited.

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free study lesson and have been studying faster ever since."

Steve Tracy, SAC

My grades have jumped more than a letter grade I spend about a third less time, too. I'd recommend this course to any student."

Michael David, UCLA

"Thanks to Computech for changing my study time from a grind to a pleasure (almost)."

Chris Dinwiddle.. UCSD

"This course is probably the best course I've ever taken. It's really made my life at college

Tracy Dean,, HCJC

"I didn't believe that this course could do what you said it would. But it has done much, much more. Thank you..."

Rita Wittwer, U of A

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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Students don't care; should anyone else?

By TERRY JACKSON Editorial Writer

Recent discussion of the mandatory retirement age brings to mind several questions, one of which is: Do students at K-State really care about the quality of the education which they supposedly are receiving, or has obtaining the almighty diploma become an end in itself?

Consider, for example, last year's tenure controversy. The controversy arose when an instructor was dismissed because he did not have tenure. A fair-sized group of students attempted to do something about the tenure system, but by-and-large most students chose to ignore the problem.

Tenure is no way to insure the best possible educational staff, here or any place else. But, apparently, the students didn't care.

ORGANIZED PROTEST was not effective, mainly because no one wanted to protest. People simply refused to look past precedents to the quality of the education being doled out.

The same problem can be seen now, but in a different situation, i.e., the mandatory retirement age.

This summer, Helen Brockman became the subject of widespread publicity because she was forced out, in spite of the highly commendable job she has done teaching home economics classes.

To date, some interested students have managed to raise the money needed so she can go on teaching even though she is past the mandatory retirement age. But the majority of students, once again, apparently don't care.

AND LIKE the majority of students, the administration is satisfied with the situation as is. Why shouldn't it be? Mandatory retirement is economical; it is one way of determining who will teach and who will not teach; and, above all, the students aren't going to complain about it.

Brockman is just one example and, indeed, most of the time the situation is reversed. There are, for example, many teachers on this campus who, regardless of age, should have quit teaching ten years ago.

Granted, a teacher's age may, in some cases, no more hinder his performance than would his weight, his height, or the color of his hair. In other cases, however, age may be a very significant factor in a teacher's efficiency or lack of it.

But if the students — those who are getting the short end of the stick — don't care enough to do anything about improving the quality of their education, why should anyone else?

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 28, 1973

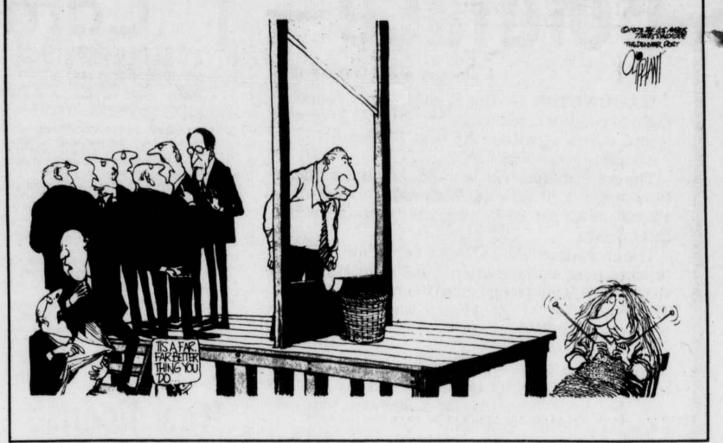
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open forum-

Coach gives money suggestions

By DON ROSE K-State Rowing Coach

It seems that K-State's Athletic Council has problems concerning finances. Now with simple economics, there are two ways through the maize to come to the land of balanced books.

One is to reduce expenditures, the other to increase income. I'd like to address myself to both and also include a plug for non-revenue producing sports. Since good news goes over best let's explore the possibilities of increased revenue first.

In looking at these possibilities let's eliminate basketball, one of our great revenue producing sports, from consideration as our fieldhouse is filled for the most part. Let's also bypass a game I love and respect, United States' football, where we have the possibility of increasing revenue, to consider adding a third income producing sport: SOCCER.

MY PREMISES are these:

- We have a super stadium and no stadium spectator sport in the spring.
- All Big Eight schools already have soccer teams.
- 3. Soccer is an exciting spectator game and the most popular in the world.
- 4. The sports publicity and ticket officers are at a fairly low ebb in the spring and the promotional and sales aspects could be handled within the structure already existing at next to nothing in the way of increased
- Our soccer team has been doing extremely well and has a good tradition.
- 6. We need to broaden the base of income operations to more than

Now for the price of \$1,000 (half the support requested this year for the Wildcat team) the Athletic Council could initiate a real effort in a completely new direction to help solve the financial problems it is faced with. I believe a concerted effort by the Big Eight Conference would produce results. It's worth a try and it's still not too late to act this school year. I urge exploratory action.

NOW THE second problem, reducing expenditures, is a legitimate unsacrosanct area to look at. It seems that the most appropriate thing to do would be to put a ceiling on expenditures for the revenue producing sports and a floor under the non-revenue producing teams so that neither can be hurt as much when ticket sales are down.

Our football fortunes were at an all time high on Oct. 25, 1969 when



we beat Oklahoma 59 to 21 at KSU Stadium. I was there and it was great. The problem is that when the K-States start beating the Nebraskas and the Oklahomas, the ever-increasing spiral of what it takes to win receives tremendous impetus as the "have" schools are not prone to stand still when the "have nots" rise up and win, unless a limit on expenditures is enforced.

The action that's called for would give the Cats a better chance by limiting the total costs that can be spent on a team at each school. The idea is not a new one, but it does take guts to implement on a regional or national basis. I believe it's a sane proposal in a university environment. The N.C.A.A. is making a few moves in this direction by limiting scholarships

we beat Oklahoma 59 to 21 at KSU and recruitment. I believe we should move faster and include other areas of costs.

If we set minimums of X thousand dollars as a bare bones bottom for each basically non-revenue sport according to the nature of the activity.

The coaches and teams would have a chance to plan ahead, to build and finally to succeed. There could be chances to increase income by promotional aspects with interested friends, alumni and fans.

To sum up then, my proposate call for a second stadium sport for additional revenue, ceilings on expenditures for revenue producing sports and floors under the teams which are basically always going to have to be subsidized for lack of income.



Liaison plan tested

Senators analyze groups

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

With one week to go, some are predicting failure. Others are hopeful and predicting success. Others don't know what is going on.

What is going on is that Student Senate is trying to evaluate the organizations' funds. Written reports on each organization are due Wednesday. These reports are to be on file in the SGA office and up-dated each

To accomplish this, each student senator has been assigned two organizations to report on. The senator is to act as liaison between the organization and

"THIS IS A good way to get people who are just 'Thursday night senators' to get out and see other things," Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, said.

"I want to be able to ask a senator general questions about the program and get a good answer," he added.

"I predict that the liaison system will fail because of a lack of participation," said John Lamb, liaison enator for Arts and Science Council and Student Publications. "Probably only 20 to 25 per cent of the senators are doing anything about their organizations."

The liaison plan calls for each senator to find out the purpose of funding (or not funding) the organization, the value of the program's existence and its benefits.

"I THINK it is going to work better than the former liaison system because reports will have to be written," Lindahl said.

The former system was abandoned about a year ago because of a lack of participation by student

The new plan began about three weeks ago. Senators wrote down their first five choices of programs and Dan Martin, chairman of Student Affairs Committee, selected which senators would review which organizations, Lindahl explained.

Letters were sent to the directors of each organization informing them of the liaison plan and giving them the names of their senators.

"If we are going to learn about these groups, we have to go to meetings and we have to dig," Lindahl explained.

HOWEVER, problems are developing with the new plan. With one week remaining before the first report is due, a check with many senators and program directors, indicates sporadic results.

"The only thing that I've done is to look through the UFM pamphlet," Pat Anderson, liaison for

University for Man, said. "I do want to try and go over some things with them, maybe this week."

Senators Beth Funk and Galen Johnson, liaisons for intramurals, took a two-hour tour of the facilities at the invitation of the intramurals director.

However. Funk was not aware that she is also assigned as the liaison for women's sports.

AMY BUTTON, liaison for National Student Lobby and Veterans on Campus, has not talked with NSL

"I went to a Veterans on Campus meeting for five minutes but they were only electing officers so I left," she said.

Phil Hewett, director of Athletic Bands, said he had not been contacted by his liaison senators Ziba Azar and Brian Price.

Others are confident that their reports will be thorough and will provide senate with the necessary

"I'VE BEEN going to Arts and Science Council meetings most of this semester, so I'll be able to give an evaluation of their effectiveness," Lamb said.

"I have talked with both my liaison senators and have given them my director's report," said Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board. Retrum has invited both liaisons, Dan Martin and

Jay Armstrong, to the CRB meeting. "I feel like my liaisons received a good presen-

tation about the Fone," said Marylyde Kornfeld,

director of the Fone crisis Center. "We had a meeting last week and will try to schedule them regularly," said Judy Ochs of the

Drug Education Center. THE MOST success, so far, seems to come when

the directors take the initiative and invite their liaisons to observe. Directors of Intramurals, the Fone and University

Learning Netowrk all contacted their respective liaisons and meetings were then arranged. ·Lindahl emphasized that each organization should

try to contact their liaisons to insure a complete report.

Another concern that is arising is whether or not the reports will be biased.

"It was my thought that the senators would have a neutral attitude toward their organizations. Many of those senators don't have neutral attitudes," Lamb said.

PRIVATELY, many senators do admit a personal bias toward their organization.

Lindahl believes that bias will be obvious in the reports and will not affect senate.

PROD BY LITE JOHN TUESDAY, OCT. 2, GODPM. " CENTURY I TICKETS: THE GRAMMAPHONE WORKS

FALL FALLIES

presented by

KSUARH



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Movie: BULLIT

6:30 Williams Auditorium

Square Dance: 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

On the grass by parking lot 69

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Car Rally:

10:00 Weber parking lot

Games:

Dance:

1:00 to 4:00 P.M. Between Goodnow and Marlatt Water Pour - Shaving Balloons -Girdle Relays — Brick Walk — Caterpillar Walk - Capture

the Goal

8:30 to 12:00 Union Ballroom Band: Morningstar.

Computer cards call plays By TOM KOCH Walker has been working with

A professor of mechanical engineering usually isn't much help to a football team. But Hugh Walker, associate professor of mechanical engineering at K-State, has been a valuable aid to the K-State football program since

Walker has brought computerization to K-State's football program. In 1969 he approached the coaching staff with the idea of using the University computer to nelp the team prepare for the next opponent.

The process begins with Bruce Mays, head scout for the team, who does the live scouting of each K-State opponent. After scouting a game, Mays makes a list of every offensive play.

THE PLAYS are then combined with filmed plays of two other games of the opponent and are punched on data cards. Walker's program then sorts the data from the three games according to formation, hash marks, field position and down-yardage situations.

The computer print-out allows the coaching staff and players to analyze what the next opponent likes to do in certain situations. This allows the team to prepare for these tendencies.

But the major help of the computer is the speed with which it sorts the plays. Formerly the coaches spent all day Sunday and into the early hours of Monday morning sorting these plays by hand.

"The main thing it does is to take part of the load on the coaches," Walker said. "We're still doing what the coaches have always done, but the computer can do it much faster."

THE SPEED of the computer allows the coaching staff to go into a more in-depth study of the op-

"The computer takes every aspect of the game and breaks it down for us," Mays said. "This type of preparation makes the game more enjoyable for the

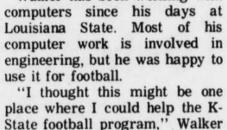
Since its inception, Walker's program has been expanding. He now checks on the defensive plays of opponents and also checks the tendencies of the K-State team.

"If we have some tendency that we aren't aware of, that can be easily defensed, we want to know about it," Walker said.

Walker's interest in football involves more than being a mere fan. He played football at Louisiana State University for two years before quitting in favor of mechanical engineering.

"After my sophomore year I decided I'd have to quit to get my degree in four years," Walker said.

WALKER RECEIVED his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Louisiana State. He received his Ph.D. from K-State and joined the staff in



State football program," Walker Walker's viewpoints about

football have not changed, however.

"I think athletic programs are great, but I don't think they should overshadow the academic programs," Walker said.



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STUDENTS: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 PUBLIC: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

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Panel weighs impeachment

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

What the framers of the Constitution did not foresee in the eighteenth century when they wrote of impeachment, three experts in psychology, political science, and constitutional law explained Wednesday in a panel discussion on impeachment.

Conducted in White Concert Hall on Topeka's Washburn University campus, Cal Grant, professor of constitutional law at the University of Kansas Law School, Louis Douglas, professor of political science from K-State, and Dr. Glenn Swogger, staff psychiatrist at Menninger's in Topeka discussed the aspects and impact of impeachment on the nation, the political system and the individual.

"When I began looking into the law relating to impeachment, I was struck and somewhat frightened to find how little law there is," Grant said.

THE SCOPE OF the power to impeach is set forth in Article 2, Section 4 of the Constitution. This portion of the Constitution provides for who can be impeached and for what offenses.

"It states, 'the president, the vice president, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of

treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors,' " Grant said.

Because the country is relatively inexperienced with impeachment proceedings, Grant raised several questions needing answers before the House should begin any impeachment proceedings:

— Is hearsay evidence admissible as valid?

— Are the actions of the Congress reviewable by the judiciary concerning such actions as-impeachment?

— Is impeachment a criminal action under the law?

Grant had no immediate answers to the questions, but he belives the allegations against Nixon may provide some foundation for impeachment. He cited the President's failure to turn over the Watergate tapes, the secret bombing of Cambodia and the San Clemente housing improvements as allegations which must be answered.

DOUGLAS COMPARED the Nixon administration to a near monarchy and called for federal legislation to put controls on an "oversized" presidency.

A Presidential Elections Act would restrict much of the corruption that goes on in presidential elections, according to Douglas.

"By the time a president gets to office he is corrupt," he asserted.

A Presidential Powers and Enforcement Act, proposed by Douglas, would put power back into the legislative branch of government. Douglas believes the country must push for "legislative supremacy."

"We are close to an elected King," Douglas said.

If impeachment proceedings occur, the public will identify with the president either positively or negatively, according to psychiatrist Swogger.

"Soon, many people will either identify with the president themselves or they will identify the president with negative aspects of the procedings," Swogger explained.

REACTIONS OF the public to impeachment will "cluster around feelings of their individual relationships with their fathers or authority," he said.

Those who personally identify with the president will feel a need to help and the feeling they are personally being attacked by others. Others will feel the sense of guilt themselves, he explained.

"This feeling of guilt might be handled either by attempting to justify this feeling of aggression against the father by attacking all of the parties or a need to create a new and better father," Swogger said.

Any anxiety prompted by impeachment could be lessened in the individual if there were some successor to the president "on the horizon," he explained.

The mass media intensifies the impact of events on the public, according to Swogger, and the public's anxiety can rise quickly and unnecessarily, he explained.

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Female workforce increased in state

More women in Kansas are exchanging household duties for positions in the business world.

"There are positions available to women," said Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. "We can see that because the number of women in the work force in Kansas has doubled in the last 20 years."

This increase is the result of married women whose children are six years old or younger entering the work force, she said. A large portion of these working women are college graduates working in professional areas such as teaching and nursing. Numbers of women in clerical work also are growing in Kansas.

FLORA ATTRIBUTED this to the growth of big business and the expansion of bureaucracy within the state. Increased industrialization also has created job openings.

"There has been a slight increase of women foremen supervising other women," Flora said. More woman are entering the work force due to increased

education, she continued. They are realizing their working does not have bad effects on their children.

"The higher the education of an employer, the better accepted the woman," she added. "The jobs are open to women for advancement once they get in there, but to carry that career to an ultimate position is often difficult."

ALTHOUGH THE traditional areas in which woman have been accepted are still those in which they are most widely accepted today, a new trend is beginning to appear in Kansas.

"A very wide acceptance of women going into traditionally male fields is just beginning in Kansas," Flora said. She cited Kansas as the state best representing the national norm for its ideas on the employment of women. Women are often hired in dying communities to fill jobs traditionally held by men.

"Kansas is neither a vanguard state, nor is it dragging it's feet," Flora said. "We're an all-America

state."

K-State this weekend

"Fall Follies"

"Fall Follies", sponsored by KSUARH, begins today at 6:30 p.m. with a movie at Williams Auditorium followed by an outdoor square dance at 8 on the grass near Haymaker and Moore Halls. Saturday events include a car rallye, games and a dance.

Greek parties

An all-Greek kegger will begin at 4 p.m. at CiCo Park. In case of rain, the kegger will be moved to Weber Arena. A fried chicken picnic will begin at 12 noon, Saturday at Tuttle Puddle, followed by games and relays.

Commanders Call

The K-State squadron of the Arnold Air Society will host the Area Commanders Call. Meetings are scheduled Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

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THE NOW WORLD

Evers suspect rearrested

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Byron De La Beckwith, tried twice but never convicted in the 1963 murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was arrested Thursday as he drove into New Orleans with a ticking time bomb that was set to go off later in the day.

Acting on information, New Orleans police intelligence officers were waiting for Beckwith and stopped him as he drove into the city limits at about 3 a.m. In addition to the dynamite time bomb, police said Beckwith carried three rifles, a pistol, several boxes of ammunition and the barrel from a .50-caliber machine gun.

Officers said the bomb, containing "a large amount" of dynamite, was preset to explode some time within 12 hours of when it was found. They would not place an exact time.

A SPOKESMAN said police have a theory on what Beckwith was planning to do with the bomb. They declined to reveal the theory, saying that to do so would be commenting on the evidence.

Beckwith was ordered held for U.S. marshals while federal officials prepared a charge in connection with the time bomb.

In a brief news conference at Parish Prison, Beckwith, a 52-year-old Greenwood, Miss., salesman, said, "I was coming to New Orleans to sell china."

Asked about the dynamite in the time bomb, he replied, "I'll just say a lot of dynamite is used in the Delta to blow up stumps." He would not say if he planned to blow up any stumps in New Orleans.

A POLICE spokesman refused to give any details about what led them to the arrest, or about what had caused intelligence officers to be involved, except to say they had information that Beckwith was coming to New Orleans to commit a crime

Asked if the arrest by intelligence officers had anything to do with the recent announcement that a person or persons had planned to kill President Nixon in New Orleans, a spokesman said, "No."

Evers, a Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP, was shot to death in his carport on June 12, 1963. A rifle was found nearby, and the FBI said a fresh fingerprint on its scope was Beckwith's.

BECKWITH took the stand in his first trial and testified for 2½ hours. In the second trial, a Greenwood policeman testified Beckwith was in Greenwood more than 50 miles away at the time Evers was killed.

Beckwith, who maintained his home in Greenwood since the trials, ran for Mississippi lieutentant governor in 1967 and lost.

At a bond hearing in Criminal District Court, Beckwith was booked on state charges of aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon and attempted aggravated arson.

Beckwith was ordered held on \$8,500 bond on the state charges, and he immediately began efforts to raise it. However, before he could post the necessary \$850 to get a bonding company to bail him out, federal officials asked the state to hold Beckwith for them in connection with the explosives.

Phys ed experts to speak at clinic

Several of the nation's top physical fitness experts will be at K-State Oct. 11 and 12 to participate in the regional clinic of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

A special highlight of the clinic will be the formal dedication of the physical education department's natatorium and swimming pools. The dedication will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 11.

Persons interested in physical fitness and sports from Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma have been invited to attend. However, the clinic is open to anyone that is interested.

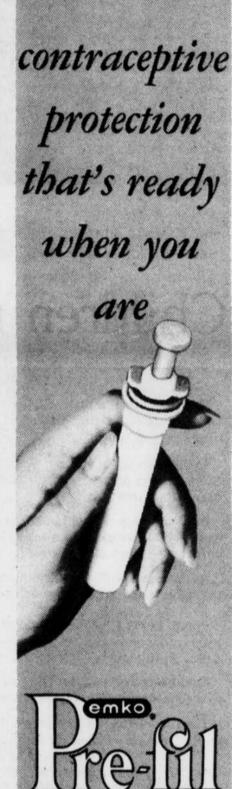
Headlining the program is Jackie Sorensen, a physical fitness consultant and originator of the aerobic dancing concept and program. She will address an all-University convocation at 11 a.m. Oct. 11 in the KSU Auditorium. Her topic will be "Physical Fitness and Sport for Women."

Muriel Grossfeld, a member of the U.S. Olympic gymnastic teams in 1956, 1960 and 1964 and coach of the 1968 and 1972 women's Olympic teams will present a balance beam exhibition and conduct a gymnastics workshop and speak on "Gymnastics for Elementary Children."

"The purpose of the clinic is to promote physical fitness and sport for lifetime for all people," said Charles Corbin, chairman of health, physical education and recreation.

The President's Council will provide seven other nationally known physical fitness experts. Different fields of physical fitness will be discussed by C. Carson Conrad, Joan Sullivan, Lee Allsbrook, Richard Keelor, Glen Swengros, Joan Parker and Stan LeProtti.

The clinic will be Oct. 11 and 12. There is a registration fee of \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. The fee may be paid during registration at 10 a.m. Oct. 11.



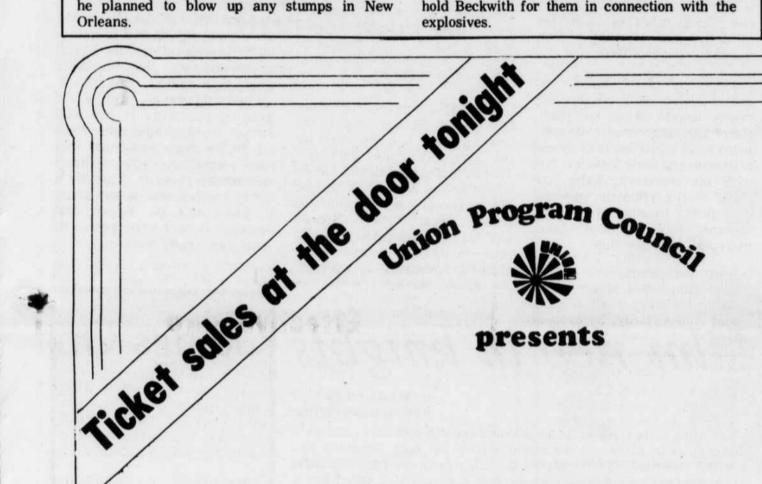
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

8:00 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at Gramophone Works & K–State Union \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50

Arts & Entertainment



Staff photo by Sam Green

The K-State Players present "The Unwicked Witch" on their tour of Manhattan grade schools.

Children relish play

By CINDY SCHWARTZ Collegian Reporter

No one knows if a little witchcraft was involved in Wednesday's daylong downpour, but the "Unwicked Witch" couldn't have picked a more fitting day to appear.

Complete with live sound effects of booming thunder outside, the K-State Players presented the "Unwicked Witch" to school children in the Manhattan area this week.

In elementary school fashion the boys and girls filed into the gymnasium of Woodrow Wilson school, sitting Indian-style on the floor, girls on one row, boys on the other.

As the music built, the excitement of the room climaxed in screams as the lights went out and the witches entered.

"ONE LITTLE boy on the front row cried and ran to the lap of his teacher this morning. He said he was afraid the witches would get his daddy and his teacher," Betty Cleary, director of the play, said.

Comments like "oh, teacher, this is scary," ran through the crowd, but everyone managed to stay put throughout the entire production.

The children were more than willing to interject their ideas when the lines of the play called for an answer.

When one of the witches said, "But it sure looks like a rainbow," a little boy on the front row answered, "But it isn't."

And one of the other characters had no problem in being heard when the script called for him to whistle. He had the help of almost the entire crowd, some whistling through missing front teeth.

"That's what children's theater is all about," according to Cyndi Vetter, junior in speech and student director of the play. "We play directly to the audience, over-emphasizing lines and trying to include the audiences."

ONE PLAYER wasn't so sure about the audience's reaction. "We sure got a lot of snide remarks," Cindy Helferstay, sophomore in speech and one of the witches said.

Being a witch has other drawbacks, too.

"Your throat can sure get sore after screenching for awhile," Linda Sue Wilson, freshmen in drama and theater, said.

Both Helferstay and Wilson said they do enjoy children's theater because of the audiences, however.

At intermission, the audience took a seventh inning stretch, while some youngsters resorted to jumping jacks or punching their neighbors for entertainment.

VETTER addressed the group, asking if they were enjoying the play. An echo of yeses was her answer and one boy said simply, "it's neat, it's neat."

At the conclusion of the play the Players assembled at the gym doors greeting their audience.

"Are you guys sixth graders?" asked one child.

"Are you really a witch?" asked another, as the children walk hesitantly through the double lines of cast members.

One child gave his critique of the production in one sentence. "I can't wait until next year," he said, as he walked out the front door.

Film features caring

By MARK CARREAU Collegian Film Reviewer

Until recently, Manhattan's film fare has been rather anemic. It's refreshing to have some films that feature compassion instead of violence or trendy, but shallow messages posing as revelations.

"Scarecrow," "Bang the Drum Slowly," and now Paul Mazursky's "Blume in Love" display humans doing what they often do best, care, fail, and despair.

"BLUME in Love" is both a humorous and a satiric look at hip middle class marriage in southern California. Steven Blume (George Segal) is a thirtyish divorce lawyer and his wife, Nina (Susan Anspach), is a social worker. Nina is a deeper person than Steven. Her identity crisis has caused her to delve into everything from music to women's liberation.

Steven is naive, bland, and rather boring. As a lawyer, he's overly helpful. After six years, their marriage ends abruptly when Nina comes home early one afternoon and finds Steven in bed with his secretary. Later, we learn that psychiatric sessions, encounter groups, and yoga lessons have shored their marriage for some time.

After they part, Nina has an affair with a folk singer client

played by Kris Kristofferson. It's not a very convincing affair; he's just someone different and very handy.

Steven has his share of convenient affairs as well, but he remains hung-up on Nina. After two months of divorce, he wants her back, but that's not what Nina wants. In his own words, "To be in love with your ex-wife is a tragedy."

Mazursky ("Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," "Alex in Wonderland") wrote, produced, and directed "Blume." The film opens in Venice, site of the Blume's honeymoon. Steven has returned some time after the divorice. In a semi-narrative style the story unfolds through Steven's flashbacks. Mazursky's style is generally effective, but the plot is weak in spots and the film begins to drag near the end. A shorter film may have added some snap to this low-key venture.

THE FILM'S best performance belongs to George Segal. He seems to have a compassion for the characters he portrays. Thanks to Segal's talents, Steven comes across as a weak person, but a decent one. Despite his flaws, Segal makes Steven likable, not despicable. It's difficult to dislike Steven without disliking something in yourself. He allows himself to be un-

comfortably foolish and somewhat of a clown, but he's aware of his stumbling and somehow he lives with it.

Susan Anspach doesn't have to draw on any deep-seated talent to portray Nina. She presents Nina's disgust and disenchantment matter-of-factly. Any desperation that could have (and maybe should have) developed is dissipated as Nina finds herself.

Kristofferson's free-and-easy, got-to-be-movin'-on folk singer who's been everywhere, but who's going nowhere, is right on target. His portrayal is satiric, but it doesn't sting. Kristofferson is too charming for that.

"Blume's" satire is mild and, therefore the film is humorous rather than raucous. Mazursky seems to be saying that in spite of all the promise offered by the cult causes and panaceas - encounter groups, swinging, psychiatry, women's liberation, etc. - the groping participants are still human i.e. unpredictable. When all the Stephens and Ninas hurt one another, they don't necessarily mean to. They do it out of carelessness or sometimes it just can't be helped that someone is hurt when people do what they really want to.

Film rich in knights

By MARK GEFFERT Entertainment Writer

Following in the tradition of his previous successes of film versions of Shakespearean plays, Sir Laurence Olivier not only produced and directed "Richard III," but played the title role in the film. "Richard III" is the next Kaleidoscope film showing in Forum Hall Oct. 1 and 2.

The film is unequalled in casting as it consists of three of Sir Laurence's fellow knights, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and a young established actress, Claire Bloom.

The essence of the story is Richard's lust for power and his ruthless plots to gain the crown of England. And gain the crown he does, only to lose it and his life on the field of battle.

MANY CRITICS have hailed Olivier's portrayal of Richard III as one of his better, if not his best, screen role. Indeed, he is truly astounding in the role of Richard, a physically misshapen, yet mentally ingenious villain.

It helps if the viewer understands Shakespeare, but is not necessary to see the outstanding product of so many talents. Individual performances are excellent, as is the over-all production of the film.

The dialogue of the film follows closely the script of the play, and can be somewhat confusing at times. But the over-all worth of the film cannot be denied.

"Richard III" is a film for Shakespeare lovers and those who understand Shakespeare, but it can be an enjoyable movie for others as well and may even enlighten some about the great playwright's work.

Goings On

The date of the REO Speedwagon concert has finally arrived. There are still tickets left for the concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

There are plenty of movies to keep everyone busy this weekend. The Union Forum Hall will be showing "The Last Picture Show" tonight, Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Tokyo Story," the second in the International Film Festival, will show Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theater.

The Kaleidoscope film Monday and Tuesday is "Richard III." (See Collegian Review). Showings are in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

By GARY MACKENDER

Johnny Winter plays the blues

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Johnny Winter AUSTIN TEXAS United Ar-

Collegian Record Reviewer
Johnny Winter plays the blues. And play the blues he does on "Austin
exas."

This album was recorded in 1968 before Johnny Winter's name became a household word. It was previously released a while back but has now been put on the market again for the pleasure of all the people who haven't heard the earlier works of Winter.

It was back in the early sixties, in the small clubs of Texas, that Johnny mastered his style after such blues greats as Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters. It took years of playing in Texas before word got around about the phenomenal guitar playing of Winters. Then the news spread like wildfire and before long Johnny became a legend.

WINTER MAY well be the best white blues guitarist alive today. He plays with such drive, force, and intensity that his guitar seems to be on fire. And it could well be. He could play the blues all night long and still have plenty of licks to spare.

Backing Johnny up on this album are Red Turner on drums and Tommy Shannon on bass. They create a blues background that is simple enough that Johnny's guitar playing really stands out.

"Austin Texas" gets back to the roots of Johnny Winter, when he was at his peak. If you're into the blues, Johnny Winter says it all.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

On Sept. 24, 1972, Pope Paul issued an encyclical. What was it

F.K.

Are you sure you have the right date?

The bishop's office for this diocese said the Pope issued no encyclical on that date.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you know of any place in Kansas were a girl under 18 can get an abortion with absolutely no questions asked, and without her parents finding out? If so, could you include in your answer price, name and location?

I can't think of anyplace right off hand, but you might try the Pregnancy Counseling Center in Holtz Hall.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Please help us settle a family dispute. What is the tallest building in the United States? How about in the world?

According to the 1972 edition of the Guiness Book of World Records, the U.S. has the two largest buildings in the world.

The World Trade Center building in New York boasts twin towers which each rise 110 stories or 1,353 ft. This tops the Empire State Building's 102 stories and 1,250 ft.

Sears and Roebuck Co. plans to end construction on a new building in Chicago in 1974 which will take over as the world's tallest. It will have 109 stories and rise 1,451 ft. from the sidwalk.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where, if any, is an area where drivers of four-wheel drive vehicles can take them and play with them? Is there anyplace around Tuttle Creek that isn't fenced up? Do you know if there is a four-wheel drive club in Manhattan?

P.G.

I'm afraid you're out of luck unless you get permission to drive on privately owned land.

The Corps of Engineers office said that driving any vehicle off of paved roads violates federal law. They said that this especially holds true for four-wheel drive vehicles.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said that vehicles were not allowed on university property such as the "Top of the World" area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I get my typewriter fixed?

M.C.

Manhattan Typewriter Co. will give you an estimate on the cost and also fix it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be marrying soon. Where can I go and who can I see to obtain information and advice on sexuality in marriage? D.B.

The Counseling Center in Holtz Hall said they could help you.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do teachers have the right to say students cannot take a course as credit-no-credit?

B.W.

According to a resolution passed by Faculty Senate on Jan. 1, 1972, an undergraduate student "may take outside his major field of study any course, for which he possesses the normal prerequisites or for which he has the permission of the instructor as the general catalogues may specify, on a credit-no credit basis.

The resolution also states that "each department or division may specify which courses its majors may take on a credit-no credit basis."

Family Styl

Friday Fish Fry **Another First From** Cottons Plantation! 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. **Every Friday**

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Applications for fellowships due by

The deadline for Danforth Fellowships applications is Nov. 1.

Fellowships are open to college seniors and recent graduates planning to enter graduate school in the United States in the fall of 1974, to pursue a teaching or administration career in colleges and universities and to study for a Ph.D. (or appropriate advanced terminal degree) in any field of study in the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

ALL QUALIFIED persons under the age of 35, single or married, and of any race, color, creed or citizenship are eligible to receive a renewable stipend based on individual need, not exceeding \$2,025 for single persons and \$2,200 for married recipients. Dependency allowances are made for children and required tuition and fees.

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests in Verbal and Quanitative Abilities are required.

Candidates for appointment to Fellowships must be nominated by K-State's Liaison Officer Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.





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RGERSAR

Probation reactions reflect lives

By DENISE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Gary is a short, overweight 12year-old boy with crystal-blue eyes. Because of an unstable home life, he is confused and lonely, slow in his school work and slow in his social adjustment.

Jeff is a well-liked, good-looking K-State student, majoring in physical education. He is active in the sports program on campus and describes his home life as solid, happy and loving.

Although it doesn't seem like the two have anything in common, there is one person that links them together. Both Gary and Jeff are on probation now. Both are under the guidance of the same probation officer. His name is Dick Cameron, one of the K-State students who is dedicating part of his time and services to the Volunteer Porbation Program here on campus.

The program was started in 1970 by Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students. According to Peine, the program actually operates on two levels — city and county. The University mainly deals with the city level, which handles misdemeanors and violations of city ordinances.

PEINE SAID most of the volunteers become involved through the University for Man class, but she noted that wasn't the only way they could offer assistance.

According to Peine, a faculty resource person can submit a student's name. The resource person works with them, giving guidance and help when needed.

"The program, which handles first-time offenders, takes care of the overload on municipal facilities because the students are handling many of their cases," Peine said. "It's really a University program coordinated in the Center for Student Development."

Approximately 100 persons work on the county level, although not all of these are active volunteers. There are about six volunteers working on the city level. Peine added that many volunteers work on both levels of probation.

Cameron is one of these who works on the two levels of probation.

The 21-year-old student got involved in the program through his corrections class.

"I AM MAJORING in sociology and specializing in corrections, so I felt this would be a good way to get an insight into that line of work," he said.

Because of the ratio of clients to volunteers, Cameron works with three offenders. He tries to meet with them at least once a month for two to three hours, depending on the client.

Cameron explained that the purpose of first meeting is just getting to know the client.

"He must establish a trust in you right away for future meetings to be successful," he said. Cameron stressed that honesty was also of prime importance.

"Probation means to advise, not to condemn," he said. "You must understand their position and why they did what they did."

Cameron said the hardest thing for him was developing respect for the client.

"You must understand them as a person and offer encouragement "No. I got into lots of trouble last time."

CAMERON FEELS that Gary has come a long way in the time he has worked with him.

"I think he really trusts me and we're friends," he said. "I like Gary. He's a good little kid who has just been less fortunate than most."

"He doesn't feel like he needs a probation officer to tell him he's been a naughty boy."

and advice. We're not psychiatrists. We're showing them we care. In all probability, we've had a lot better life than they've had, and a lot better schooling."

CAMERON used Gary, his 12year-old client, as an example to illustrate this point.

"Gary is from a poor and very unstable home environment," he said. "This, in turn, affects his progress at school and his social adjustment."

Gary is on probation for stealing a stereo tape player four months ago. He spent three months at the Atchison Rehabilitation Center. Because he is from a womandominated household, Gary looks to his probation officer for companionship as well as guidance.

His father died five years ago and his mother and two older sisters are prostitutes. Although he is not considered hostile, Gary has few friends and is behind in his school work. Cameron knew he would have to gain the boy's trust and confidence in order to help him.

"At first he didn't open up to me at all," Cameron said. "But once I got his trust, we became friends and now are establishing a close relationship."

IN A TAPED session between Cameron and his client, Gary talked openly about his home life, school and his trouble with the law.

"I went to see your mother today, Gary. She seems quite happy with the progress you've been making in school."

"I guess I'm doing better. What else did Mom say?"

"She wanted to know when you could quit seeing the psychiatrist."
"Oh."

"Gary, are you getting along with your mother okay? You aren't having any big problems

are you?"
"No, I guess not. I just don't like her bringing all those men around all the time. You know, it just makes me mad."

"THAT REMINDS me, are you still planning on going with me to the K-State football game this Saturday?"

"Did you make your mother sad when you stole that tape player?"

"I guess so."

"Why do you think you did it?"
"I don't know why. I was with
this other kid and we just did it."

"Do you think you would do it again?"

Cameron plans on taking Gary fishing, to a football game and play ball with him whenever possible. He also will help him with his homework and just offer him friendship whenever he needs it

Unlike his relationship with Gary, Cameron feels he will have problems in trying to help Jeff.

Jeff, who is on probation for stealing liquor, is the same age as Cameron. The two are from similar home environments, have similar educations and similar interests. Because of this, Cameron expects friction from his client.

"In a way he resents me," Cameron said. "He doesn't feel like he needs a probation officer to tell him he's been a naughty boy."

THE SESSION between Cameron and Jeff differs considerably from the previous one.

"Jeff, I hope you don't think I'm going to be looking down on you for what you did. That's not the case at all, and it's important that you understand this."

"If you want to know the truth, I really don't know why I even have to do this. Let's just get it over with, so I can say I did it."

"Did you have any idea you were going to do it?"

"No, it was just there. You know, one of those spur-of-the-moment things. Anyway, I was drunk at the time."

"DO YOU think you would ever do it again?"

"No, especially not in a town as small as Manhattan. I know this is your job and everything, but I really don't see how it's going to help someone like me."

"Jeff, like I said earlier, I'm just trying to help you keep out of jail, because that's where you'd go if it happened again."

"I'd like to meet with you at least once a month."

"Why don't you just call me on the phone next time and we'll talk there. That way it will just save us from getting together."

It's obvious to Cameron that Jeff is not interested in the probation program. He hopes that by talking with him more, his resistance will wear thinner and a better communication channel will open between them.

"THE WHOLE purpose of the probation program is trying to keep offenders out of institutions and from behind bars. By keeping them in the community, which is where the whole problem starts, you get support from the community. It lets the community see the person thriving and trying to better himself," Cameron said.

Besides Gary and Jeff, Cameron is also working with a 20year-old student arrested for window peeking. He also corresponds regularly with a former client who, in the past year, has moved to Colorado.

"All my clients are first time offenders and I really want to believe in all of them," he said.

Cameron works closely with his resource person, Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall.

"If I need counseling myself, he offers his advice," he said. "Joe has helped me quite a bit on cases. He goes over all my monthly reports before I turn them in."

Cameron feels that the program is not only a help to the courts and the clients, but also a rewarding experience for him, as well.

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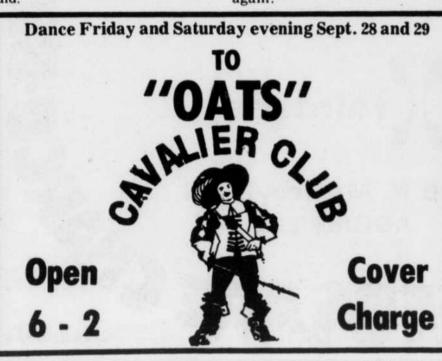
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11

Plant attraction contagious

By ANN CARTER Collegian Reporter Two green thumbs and 28 plants

live in Boyd 215.

Amid potted plants hanging from pipes, displayed on tiered shelves, spread out on window sills, desks, dressers, and the floor, two coeds find their home green and lively.

"It's a kind of therapy — it's fun to watch them grow," Margie Berney, junior in elementary education, said about her greenhouse-like room.

Berney became interested in plants her freshman year.

"I wanted a few plants to make my room look homey," she said, "I liked them and found so many different kinds that I kept getting more and more."

HER INTEREST seemed to spread to everyone who entered her room, and now her roommate Jane Cameron, junior in special education, has as green a thumb as Berney.

"Margie got me interested in all this growing," Cameron said. "It's so contagious that now my mother and sister are interested too."

Richard Mattson, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, has noted a trend toward house plants in the last several years.

"It goes along with the ecology trend," Mattson explained. "Plus, there's a therapeutic value in growing plants besides brightening a room and being a conversation piece."

Several of the Manhattan florists have noticed a slight increase in the sale of small green plants and terrariums among college-age persons. They said, however, young people always have shown an interest in plants.

Since her interest began three years ago, Berney has helped her friends get started by giving them clippings from her plants. When she found more and more varieties, she enlarged her collection until she had over 40 plants in her room last year.

"I was more attached to all of my plants last year, and I couldn't leave any of them at home," Berney said.

"So my boyfriend and I rented a U-Haul, and we put all the plants in it and the rest of my things in a

car. This year I decided I'd have to limit the number."

BERNEY AND Cameron said they enjoy the few minutes they spend each day caring for their plants. They often call the conservatory on campus for suggestions if a plant gets sick.

"We should call them about the begonias," Berney said, referring to two bug-infected plants setting on the window sill. The girls removed them from the room for fear of hurting the other plants.

Vacation care wasn't a problem last year. All the plants spending the vacation in the dorm were set out in the hall lobbies at Goodnow. The maids, who work throughout



Collegian staff photo

PLANT LOVERS... Berney and Cameron water plants in their Boyd dorm room.

the student vacation, consented to water the plants.

The two girls' plants range in size from a two and a half-inch peperomia to a two and a half-foot diffenbachia. Almost every plant is different, but Berney's facorites are a large verigated peperomia, a jade plant, and a variety of forms

"I almost went into horticulture therapy," Berney said, "but I decided I'd let it just be for enjoyment." Her interest extends into experiments, and she now is testing the differences in potting a plant in regular soil or vermiculite.

THE TWO GREEN thumbs had several suggestions for beginning planters:

—Get clippings from friends or buy inexpensive plants to save money. Usually they grow as well as the more expensive ones.

—Start clippings in water or vermiculite, then transplant to potter's soil. (Vermiculite and potter's soil are available at greenhouses.)

—After repotting, soak the plant well once, let it dry out, then only water about every other day. Beware of overwatering.

—Use clay pots instead of plastic ones, because they allow the plant to breathe.

—When watering, fill up the pot with enough water to allow some

there's MODELY to be Medde thru Classified

ALL Campus Organizations: The Annual Report Form MUST Be Filled out and Turned into The SGA Office by Friday, Sept. 28.

University Activities Board to drain out into saucers at the bottom. To allow this, soil should only go within an inch of the top of the pot. This way of watering helps prevent salt deposits.

—Pinch back stems right above a leaf to make a fuller plant. Some plants can be clipped back to the base during winter.

—Set plants in morning sun. It isn't as hot and is better for plants.

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K-State ready for Spartans

K-State gets a look at its own offensive system Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. Manhattan time when it plays the University of Tampa at the Florida school's own Tampa Stadium.

The Spartans will feature a running attack using a veer offensive system similar to the one which the Cats adopted this season. Quarterback Fred Soloman, a 6-0, 185 pound junior with 9.6 speed, will direct the fast Tampa backfield.

Although only a part-time starter as a sophomore, Soloman still managed to gain 655 yards rushing in 129 attempts.

"We're scarred to death of Soloman," K-State coach Vince Gibson said Thursday. Gibson's respect extends to the rest of the Tampa offensive backfield as well, which he describes as fast.

THE CATS' respect for Soloman was evident in their practices this week. Freshman quarterback Rod DeBoe, physically simlar to Soloman, donned a red shirt with Soloman's number on it and ran plays against the varsity defense.

Running is the name of the Tampa game, and the Spartans appear to have the personnel to play that way. Tailback Alan Pittman, a 5-11, 175 pound junior, was the stallwart of last year's attack. He rushed for 130 yards against the University of Toledo in the team's first game this season.

Fullback Ken Moorhead, 6-1 and 200 pounds, may be the big surprise for Tampa. Although he carried only 12 times for 45 yards last year, he exploded for 130 yards against Toledo.

THE TAMPA defense, which last year ranked sixth nationally in total defense, is weaker this year than in the past. Graduation hurt this unit which was the backbone of last year's team. The line is the biggest defensive question, especially at tackle where number one professional draft pick John Matuszak played last year.

Tampa is riding a six game winning streak coming into tomorrow's game. Its last loss was to the University of Louisville. A week before that, K-State beat the Spartans 31-7 in Manhattan.

BUT THIS year the battle will be in Tampa's own stadium where visiting teams have won only 11 of 39 games since it was opened. The Spartans respect the home advantage so much that they will leave it for only three of their 11 games this season.

Of those 11 games, however, only two - K-State and Villanova - are considered major college football teams. The rest of the schedule includes such no names as Northern Michigan and West Texas State.

Tampa is comparable to Tulsa, Gibson observed. Both teams were explosive offensively in beating teams of lower status. Tampa has a better defense, Gibson confides, but it's not as good as Florida's.

"We should've had 17 points against Florida," he said. "That should've been enough to win the game."

The K-State defensive line, Gibson said, is bigger than the opposing Tampa offensive line. While Tampa won't be as physically tough, it may have the speed to be effective.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Well, The Man (and his friends) who gave us Watergate, seven persons already convicted for the breakin, prosecutions of six former Administration officials (including two cabinet officers), six congressional investigations, five grand jury investigations, five civil suits, a Vice President against whom serious criminal charges are pending, misused government funds, the Russian wheat deal, the milk support fraud, and a long list of other questionable goodies, now offers us the following:

A PROPOSED REVISED U.S. CRIMINAL CODE WHICH PROVIDES-

— a new witch-hunt mandate reminiscent of the Smith Act and the McCarthy era (Sect. 1103).

- wiretaps permitted without court approval

- repressive provisions against almost every form of protest action (Sect. 1801)

 use of deadly force to prevent escape of persons arrested for any crime, without regard to the danger to lives of others (Sect

- criminal sanctions against any material describing sexual intercourse or depicting nudity. (Sect. 1851).

Art teachers, beware! Teachers of biology, anatomy, or family relations, beware! Anyone who wishes to protest anything that's going on in this country (including and especially at the big white house in our nation's capital) Beware!

> Warren Rempel, Campus Minister United Ministries in Higher Education

Cats can look to 27-14 win against outclassed Tampa

By JACK HUTTIG **Sports Editor**

It's time to pick the scores for this weeks Big Eight football games. Last week, I chose seven winners in seven tries. That's seven for eight on the season, counting my not so foolhardy choice of K-State over Florida.

K-State should win again this weekend, beating the University of Tampa 27-14. Tampa is playing out of its league with the Cats.

The Spartan defense, the mainstay of last year's squad, is weaker now because of graduation. Tampa has a new head coach to replace Earl Bruce who went to Iowa State, so it is unlikely that they learned a whole lot from last year's 31-7 loss to K-State in Manhattan.

ELSEWHERE, the Big Eight schedule is tougher this week.

The University of Southern California's extremely stingy defense will run into Oklahoma's highly explosive offense in a darn good football game. The Sooner running attack will keep the game close, but Southern Cal will take a squeaker. The Trojans will have to score more points than they have the last two weeks, but they will triumph 30-24.

Colorado squeaked Wisconsin 28-25 last weekend and will have its hands full again with the invading Bears of Baylor. The

Buffaloes will win, but not until late and not by very much. The final score will see the much diminished Buffs win by 33-25.

Oklahoma State should trounce Southern Illinois for a couple of reasons. Anyway you count it, the score should be in the neighborhood of OSU 56, SIU 10.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas tackles Minnesota at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. The Hawks are a big surprise, especially in the defense and rushing departments. Minnesota is a Big Ten school, however, and nothing to sneeze at. All the same, you'd better look for a Kansas victory by a 30-21 score.

Iowa State, the team most likely to drop to the second division of the Big Eight, will begin its losing ways this weekend. The foe will be the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. The Cyclones are missing a lot of people from last year's bowl team and Arkansas is traditionally a winner. Look for a Razorback victory of 24-14.

I DON'T even want to think about calling the Missouri and North Carolina game. I'll have to stick with the Big Eight team, but only by a missed point after. Missouri 21, North Carolina 20.

Last but not least, Nebraska has a chance to resume the top notch of the national football polls. The Huskers were scared by an in-

spired North Carolina State last week, but came out with a fourth quarter romp to put the game away. This week, they'll start in the first quarter and put the game away early. Final outcome will see Nebraska win 40-20.

But then, I'm not making any promises.

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Jayvees play NU frosh

The K-State junior varsity is looking for its second win of the season today as the highly successful Nebraska University junior varsity invades KSU Stadium.

Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for high school and under. Students can get in on their student season tickets.

NU brings a 14-game winning streak into today's game, its last loss coming in 1969 against McCook Junior College. Nebraska has won 15 straight freshman and junior varsity games from K-State since 1957, when the Cats trounced the Huskers 31-6.

Despite the record being on Nebraska's side, K-State coach Bruce Mays is optimistic about the game.

"I THINK we've got a great chance," Mays said. "I'd say it's as good a chance as anybody has ever had of beating Nebraska."

"I think we've done a better job of recruiting this year," Mays said. "We've just got better athletes."

Mays touted freshman fullback Roscoe Scobey, freshman tailback L. T. Edwards and freshman quarterback Rod DeBoe as good examples of the strength of this year's squad.

In last week's game, Scobey carried for 104 yards in 20 carries, Edwards carried for 91 yards and one 66-yard touchdown and DeBoe passed for 105 yards and one touchdown.

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Jack Huttig

How to survive dead weekend

There's nothing to do this weekend. There's no football game to go to. Everybody you know has gone home. You're low on money and you've already studied until your eyes are crossed? Right? Wrong.

First, there IS a football game this weekend. And if you don't mind a little traveling, there are two.

K-State's junior varisty will take on the University of Nebraska jv's at KSU Stadium this afternoon at 1:30. Your student ticket will get you into the game but it's going to cost \$2 for a general admission ticket otherwise. (Student season tickets, by the way, will be on sale through next week.)

BESIDES, there are no reserved seats. It's a chance to get a good view of the game for once.

Class 4-A number one Manhattan High School will travel a short distance tonight to play arch rival Junction City High School there. Junction City is another class 4-A powerhouse and the rivalry is one of the most fierce in the Central Kansas League. The contest will start at 7:30 tonight at the Junction City High School Stadium at ninth and Eisenhower Drive. Admission is \$1.25.

Everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Nobody except Recreational Services.

REC SERVICES has opened Ahearn Gym and Fieldhouse this Saturday to provide free time recreation for rain dreary students. The facilities, including the weight room, will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

These facilities are open tonight as well, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday's regular hours of 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. will also be in effect. By the way, the weight room closes an hour earlier than the gym each afternoon.

If you haven't had enough of the rain or water, Nichols swimming pool will also be open this weekend. It is open Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ALL FREE time use of indoor facilities is free to students, but you may need to show your student identification. Faculty, staff and student spouses are required to pay a semester or annual fee to use these

Don't worry about not being a basketball freak to use Ahearn. There's a terrific indoor track for joggers in the fieldhouse. Volleyball and badminton equipment (including nets, balls, rackets and standards) are available. If nothing else, you can roam around and watch some of the pick up basketball games.

And besides, if you've read all of this your eyes are uncrossed and you can go back to studying.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baseball

CHICAGO — Buddy Bradford's solo home run in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals Thursday.

Bradford led off the Chicago half of the inning with his eighth homer of the baseball Hal McRae had delivered Jim Wohlford in the Royals' sixth with the run that tied the game 2-2.

ATLANTA - Hank Aaron's march toward Babe Ruth's record 714 career home runs was delayed Thursday night when the scheduled baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves was rained out Aaron, who has blasted 39 homers this season to raise his lifetime produciton to 712

two short of matching Ruth's total — hit his

last homer Saturday night in Houston.

LAWRENCE — After the Kansas football practice Thursday, head Coach Don Fam-

brough said "physically we're ready."
Fambrough stressed that Dave Jaynes, senior quarterback, is still not 100 per cent. Jaynes strained a tendon in his throwing arm before the Florida State game. However, he completing 15, three for touchdowns

AMES, Iowa - Freshman running back Mike Tyson was listed on ISU's traveling squad Thursday by Coach Earle Bruce as the Cyclones wound up practice for Saturday's game at Arkansas.

Tyson, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound speedster from Charleston, W. Va., was elevated to the discovered No. 2 tailback Jerry Moses would miss two games with a broken finger

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Childs retains big lead

Two K-State players lead Big Eight statistics this week as a result of their pass catching performances.

Tight end Henry Childs leads all receivers for catching tosses from quarterbacks Steve Grogan and Ed Johndrow. Defensive back Paul Smith has also caught two passes, but they were from opposition quarterbacks and he ran them back for a total of 53 yards.

Childs has caught ten passes in

two games to amass 152 yards and one touchdown. Missouri's Mark Miller has caught seven for 120 yards to rank second in reception yardage. Iowa State's Willie Jones caught four in the Cyclone's only game so far to rank second in average catches per game.

Smith has grabbed one interception in each game so far. He returned one for 53 yards against the University of Florida to set up the Cats sole touchdown in that game.

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Manhattan citizens rally for walk

No man is an island;
No man stands alone.
Each man's joy is joy
to me;
Each man's grief is
my own.

By DENISE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

These words by John Dunn represent all that Project Concern stands for. This self-help medical relief program dedicated to helping the needy in countries all over the world emphasizes the importance of all humanity contributing to someone else's needs.

And for the people of Manhattan, these words have a special meaning. Last year, the community and campus raised close to \$10,000 in their Walk for Mankind — an amount which equaled the amount raised by Dallas and Chicago combined.

Matt Peters and Mary Allen, publicity co-chairpersons for the University Project Concern organization believe that this number reflects clearly the type of people from this area.

"It takes a certain kind of individual to take part in a walk," Allen, a junior in political science and sociology, said. "The Manhattan people are very concerned. Almost 500 people walked last year, which doubles the previous year's number, and we made almost five times as much money."

PETERS, a sophomore in predentistry, described the walk that took place in Manhattan last fall:

"We started at the city park at 7 in the morning, walked to Cico Park. The walk, which all together was approximately 29 miles, lasted until noon. Each person who walks has sponsors who pay so much per mile.

Sponsors will pay anywhere from one penny to \$20 a mile."

The Walk for Mankind, which is Project Concern's major source of income, takes place in cities all over the United States.

Persons who took part in the walk in Manhattan ranged in age from pre-school to 87 years old, Allen said.

"It rained all day when we walked," she said, "But that made people that much more determined to see it through. There were three fraternity guys who had house initiation the morning of the walk, but they were so determined to walk, they started at 3 in the morning and finished by 9:30."

APPROXIMATELY 100 K-State students participated, but Allen and Peters would like to see more students get involved.

"We notified the dorms, fraternities and sororities, and letters were sent to the Collegian and Mercury." Allen said. "It's a huge organizational job but the gratification you feel is tremendous."

She said a person will see all kinds of diverse persons in these walks.

"Hippies, scholars, athletes, doctors, lawyers and grand-mothers are all walking side by side, all walking for the same cause," she said. "It really gives you an exhilarating feeling."

"It's amazing, too," Peters added, "how many older people are willing to walk. Some people in wheel chairs will even go part ways."

Allen said she would never forget one blind woman who took part in the walk in Wichita.

"No one is making money on these walks," she said. "By your walking you are helping pay for a child's milk or for his penicillin. By doing something to help someone so much more needy it makes you feel very humble. I feel it directly influences you for the rest of your life."

BOTH co-chairpersons agreed participating in the walk was not

easy. Persons who take part end up with blisters on their feet, sore muscles, and legs that won't function right for a week.

"It's really an experience, both physically and mentally," Allen said, "but an experience you won't forget."

Project Concern was started in 1961 by Dr. Jim Turpin, when he left his medical practice in California and began dedicating his life to helping the less fortunate. Allen explained the movement quickly caught on. Today, with medical staff from dozens of nations and financial support from five continents, Project Concern touches over 500,000 lives each year.

Most of the money from the Walks for Mankind goes into the clinics set up all over the world, she added. Few persons who work in these clinics are paid. The money is used for food and medical supplies.

"It not only offers medical and dental aid, but also incorporates education into its work, although it will never take full responsibility for it," Allen said.

Project Concern is an international, independent organization, free from any religious or political ties. Allen and Peters both emphasized that Project Concern gets no government money. All the money is from private donations, like the \$10,000 earned last year in Manhattan.

"It is individuals who make personal sacrifices that keep Project Concern going and growing," Allen said.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL PRESENTS

The film that received rave reviews nearly everywhere:
NY Times, Playboy, New Yorker, After Dark, Cue, New York,
Rolling Stone, The New Republic and Life. Perenially voted
as one of the ten best ever in Sight and Sound.



Sunday, Sept. 30, Union Little Theatre 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Admission by subscription: Tickets I(10 adm.) \$8, 2/\$5, 3 or more \$7 each; Any 4 admissions \$5; tickets transferable and admissions can be used in any combination. Tickets DE 211, 106, 104 and at door.



Engagement Rings are the finest
diamond rings in the world. Orange Blossom makes all
their rings in 18K white or yellow gold,
and uses only the finest diamonds
available to adorn their many beautiful

and unique styles.







Holly

Orange Blossom Symbol of a Dream

Smith's

329 POYNTZ

JEWELRY

Since 1914



THE FILMS OF CHARLIE CHARLIN

A Special Series from the K-State Union

THE KID october 4/THE CIRCUS october 18/CITY LICHTS october 25/CHAPLIN REVUE november 8/COLD RUSH december 6/MODERN TIMES january 31/MONSIEUR VERDOUX february 14/THE CREAT DICTATOR/february 28/AKING IN NEW YORK march 28/LIMELICHT april 11

Nostalgia is the word as Charlie Chaplin comes to K-State in a ten-film series presented by the K-State Union. You've probably seen some of his short comedies in the bars in Aggieville or at parties, but there have been few opportunities in recent years to see the feature length masterworks of this comic genius.

Films will be shown in the K-State Union Forum Hall at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

Single Admission:

KSU Students\$1.00

Public\$1.25

Five-film Series Ticket:

KSU Students\$4.00

Public\$6.00

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

- FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

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7. Vessel

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13. Actor

14. Seize

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16. Deface

17. Prayer

20. Forest

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24. Estimate

28. Reverts

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Average time of solution: 25 minutes

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REFILL SIP IDOL OUTCASTE FIRE ONE ROUT FEED DAM TUNA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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1966 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, central air, partially furnished, \$2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:00 p.m. (16-25)

1967 12x60 three bedroom American mobile home, air-conditioned, partly furnished, on lot, available immediately. Call 539-3163 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

MARTIN GUITAR — D-18, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$380.00, includes \$80.00 case. Call Joe at 539-4257 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. (21-25)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, heat, radio, good body, dependable, \$150.00. Call Dan at 539-9044. (21-25)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

1972 TRIUMPH Tiger 650 motorcycle, good shape, \$1,125.00. Wayne, Van Zile 204, phone 539-4641. (21-25)

YARD AND house at 920 Clay Street, Clay Center, Kansas, Saturday and Sunday, October 6th and 7th, from 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. each day. Antique clocks, lamps, telephones, dishes, jugs, jars, cream cans, furniture and collectibles. (22-24)

Fieldjackets, Army and Air Force overcoats, uniforms, wool underwear, pack bags,

much more. Open 9:00 am-6:00 pm weekdays and Sundays

LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES ST. MARYS, KS.

GOOD, CLEAN 1954 low mileage Chevrolet. See to appreciate. 539-4534. (22-24)

ECONOMY! COMFORT! Spaciousness! 1972 VW 411 SW, AT, AC, AM-FM, steel belted radials, must be seen to be appreciated. 539-5563. (22-26)

HANDMADE BULL ropes, bronc reins, and other rodeo equipment. Will buy, sell, or trade some used tack. Call 537-0894. (22-24)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER with AM-FM tuner, 180 watts peak-to-peak, 58 watts RMS per channel. Call Larry, 539-1731. (22-24)

GOYA SIX string guitar. 1208 Bluemont (22-

1972 VEGA, good condition, two door, low mileage, bucket seats, white interior, carpet. Call 537 Marlatt or leave message.

MUST SELL 1969 Star, 12x50, AC, skirted, shed, nice lot. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (22-31)

ANTIQUES — SIX room house full of items. Inexpensive desks, dressers and lay-away plan. Also many valuable pieces of furniture and glassware. Our special this week is a mint Noritake service for 12. Come browse every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Colonel's Corner, 510 Elm, Wamego. (22-24)

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CUSTOM MADE leather purses, belts, hats, watchbands, visors, and book covers. We like to do special orders at The Door in Aggieville. (23-29)

KUSTOM 200 amplifier and or speakers. See at 1115 Bluemont after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, good condition, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape. Call 539-5335. (23-27)

1952 MERCURY, 25,000 original miles, ex-cellent, \$900.00. 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, HT, excellent, \$2,200.00. 539-8086 evenings. (23-27)

SMALL FOLIAGE plants. Hort. Dept. Research Greenhouse, 12:30-5:30 p.m., today only. (24)

TWO REO Speedwagon tickets, excellent location. Call Mark, 539-2582. (24)

SWEATER and PANT SALE

WEST LOOP

Open every nite til 9 Sunday 11-6

1969 CORVETTE COUPE, automatic, air, gold with pleat interior, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$3,650.00. 776-5692 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

1971 VW Van, green, excellent tires, AM-FM, recent brakes and shocks, 18 mpg. Evenings, 539-4160. (24-28)

ATTENTION: LADIES - Teens - Nurses Size 6, Salesman's samples, Hush Puppie shoes and boots, all styles. Over 150 pairs to choose from. If you wear anywhere near size 6, come and try these next year's fashions. \$5.00 a pair. 208 Brush Creek Lane, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 537-7542. (24)

ONE PAIR 6x14 chrome reverse. Two pair 6x14 Astro mags, black center. Both fit Ford or Chrysler. 537-1149 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door, HT, 390, 3-2's, 4 speed, 4:11. 537-1149 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

UNEXPECTED VACANCY

2BR Deluxe Furnished Apartment Electric Kitchen Close to Campus and

Aggieville

4 Adults-\$216 2 Adults-\$195 (10 month lease)

GOLD KEY APTS. 1417 LEAVENWORTH

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (20-24)

NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom, furnished complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (241f)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell an-tiques and collectibles. (4-24)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays

> Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste. Main floor or Balcony PHONE 539-6791

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong tm you? (20-30)

Free 1,000 deluxe, gold stripe, 2 color gummed padded labels printed with ANY Name, Address & Zip Code. Perfect for letters. Send no money. Request free offer.

Merrit-Roberts Company

Dept. K-10 324 South First Street Alhambra, California 91802 URGENT! WILL the individual I lent the K-Block ticket to, Section 24, Row 15, Seat 19, in Mr. K's Saturday night, September 15, please return it at once! Robert Lipson, 815 Moore. If not home, please put ticket in a message on the board Moore lobby, please!

IF YOU understand Japanese you won't have to read the English subtitles to Yasujiro Ozu's Tokyo story (Tokyo Monogatori). International Film Festival: A Series. Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30, Union Little Theatre.

GARAGE SALE sponsored by Russell Group of First Christian Church. Excellent clothing, some furniture, small appliances, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 29th, 8:00 a.m..2:00 p.m. 312 North 16th St. (24)

LEGAL NOTICES

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian

(Sept. 28, 1973.)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT
OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39,
UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE
OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND
CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Managing Editors: Bertram de Souza, Neil

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Extent and Nature of circulation:
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W. E. Brown

HELP WANTED

STUDENT'S WIFE to do babysitting and house-cleaning. Own transportation needed. 539-0314, evenings. (20-24)

BABY SITTER wanted in my home, two children, Westloop area, afternoons only, \$25.00 per week. Apply in person to Rex or Sandy at Rex's OK Tires, 1001 N. 3rd. No phone calls accepted. (22-24)

BABYSITTER FOR one year old, Friday nights, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, my home. Call 539-3411 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

PART-TIME STUDENT help. Need someone with farm background and chauffeur's license to work all day Tuesday. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 776-7576. (22-26)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-3683. (23-

BABYSITTING AND light housework, children 3 and 7 years, must provide own auto transportation, 40 hours per week, \$1.35 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (24-26)

RELIABLE COLLEGE student to work 20-30 hours at Junction City Trailer Park Maintenance work. Experience preferred Send resume to John Melvin, Melvin Trailer Sales, Box 1182, Salina, 67401. (24-

STUDENT TO work in processing plant, 3:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Harold Roberts, Room 154, Call Hall. (24-26)

GRILL AND general restaurant work. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 in person at Vis Poyntz. (24-26)

FOUNTAIN AND cashier work. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (24-26)

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL 4 track recording 7½ and 15 i.p.s. Individuals or groups from \$7.50 hr. Call 1-456-9739. (23-27)

XPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT proofreading, editing. Papers, articles, books. English Master's. References. No undergraduate papers. Theses, dissertations with departmental approval. 539-7342, noon-1:00, after 5:00 p.m., weekends. (23.27) EXPERIENCED

HYPNOTISM. EXPERIENCED non-professional hypnotist will help with diet, smoking, or similar problems. For ap-pointment call Dave Stone at 539-7656. (23-25)

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with Masters Degree in English interested in tutoring college students (\$5.00 per session). Please contact Gay Zieger, 539-7295. (24)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

JACKPOT ROPING, September 30 and October 28 (steers and calves). Practice roping every Thursday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The Cowboy's Playpen, R.R. 1, Alta Vista, 15 miles south of Manhattan on K-177.

FACULTY MEMBERS: Union Governing Board is currently in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact Scheduling Clerk, Union Director's Office by October 2. Phone 532-6591. (22-26)

LET'S SHARE smiles, ideas, and health. Visit with us. Manhattan Health Food, 230 N. 3rd. (24)

WANTED

MUSICIAN WITH experience in keyboards, bass, or vocals, to work with established professional rock band. 776-7111 or 776-5674.

WANTED: THE book, Fundamentals of Analytical Chemistry, 2nd edition. Will pay cash. Phone 537-0133. (24-26)

WE NEED someone to take care of Sam, half collie-half shepherd, temporarily. Country location preferred. Some payment can be arranged. Call 539-4037 after 5:00 p.m. (22-

LOST

LOST THURSDAY, 13th, at Canterbury Court, old Stetson hat with initials DBC inside. Reward. Call Lynn Cress at 539-5335. (20-26)

HALF-GROWN FEMALE cat, black, part Siamese, yellow eyes. Call 539-1850. (22-24)

WALLET ON campus, probably Union, contents valuable to me. If found, please call 532-6883 or send to Statistics Dept. F. Khorasani. (24-26)

PERSONAL

JORJE — HAPPY New Year and H.B.D.! Meet me in front of the Union and we'll celebrate with a rather large bonfire.

SECOND FLOOR and staff (d.h.), You are no longer worthy of Connecticut's representation. Things might not really be what they seem. Love, ex-mascot. (24)

FLAVIA MY flame — How fortunate I feel to have found you and fostered this friendship all from Fall Fallies. Foxy Felix. (24)

TERRY AND Jon, Good luck and best wishes. Love, J.D.C. and M.L.C. P.S. Happy Bir-thday, Terry! (24)

WOLF: I love you! Drive safely this weekend. Be a good boy and take care of those hairs on your chest. Love, Kitty-cat. (24)

THE NEXT time you see Jon hit the target baby, hit the target. Bullseye Benitz. (24)

DEAR NATURE Nut, To the dear little grass picker who waters yards at night. Flash-flood Hammond. (24) I LOVE you as my bartender because you even walk me to my car in a nighty. Thanks Lush Lipplemann. (24)

GUY — I'M sorry to disappoint you. That bad, heh? I hope friendship isn't out. Feel free to call — Paul, 539-3277. (24)

FREE

PUPPIES. 776-4572 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, 1015 Claflin, house with dishwasher, washer, dryer, other advantages. Phone 537-2072. (23-27)

CONSERVATIVE FEMALE. Phone, utilities, washer, TV, storage, provided. Private room. Small pets? \$75.00 per month, transportation necessary. 539-2871. (23-27)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment near campus, \$38.00 month, share utilities. 351 N. 15th. 539-1868 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2004. (23-25)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, close to campus.

WELCOME

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (24) nday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (24)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539 8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-409. Trans-portation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (24)

WELCOME TO First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Call Veteran's Cab, 776-9261, for free ride. (24)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (24)

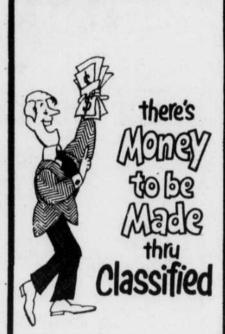
PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We

are friendly. (24)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens invites students

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 University Sunday School Class

> 9:45 Evening Service 7:30



Plant to serve Kansas only

(Continued from front)

"Will the rural Kansas, too, become a dumping ground for power producers to serve metropolitan areas in the east and midwest," Johnson asked.

KP&L gave a definite "no" to this question.
"The power from this plant will not be exported, but will only be used in the 54 counties in Kansas that we service," Bill Purdue, public relations director for KP&L, said.

FOUR GENERATING units are in the long range plans for the complete power plant. The first unit to be in service by 1978, with the others following at two year intervals, Purdue said. These units will meet the electrical needs of this area for the next 30 years,

"What are they going to do with something this large and this expensive after the 30 years is over?" Johnson questioned.

SITE LOCATION was a big factor in planning for the electric energy center. A study released by KP&L cited four major aspects in considering selection of a general location:

-Proximity to the electric load center.

—Railroad transportation of coal fuel.

—An adequate, reliable water supply.

-A good environment.

The study stated that in order for reliability of transmission of energy to be greatest and cost to be kept at a minimum, the site has to be near the electric load center, which is in the western portion of the Topeka area.

The coal to fuel the energy center will be shipped from northwestern Wyoming via the Burlington-Northern and Union Pacific Railroads. According to the KP&L study, this is the most direct and least costly railroad haul for the fuel.

THE THIRD aspect for site location, an adequate, reliable water supply, makes it necessary for the plant to be located near the Kansas River. When completed, the energy center will require about 40,000 acre-feet of water per year to keep it in

Johnson indicated that air would be a more practical coolant than water because it would take less land out of production.

THE FINAL requirement cited by the study requires that the location have a good environment. "Basic criteria establish that the site should be away from normal urban expansion and should be an area of low competitive land use."

The Belvue site was stated in the study as being the most suitable area for the energy center.

The CCU also expressed concern as to whether or not there were alternative "economically feasible" methods of producing electricity. They cited windmill power and the conversion of solar energy into useable energy as two possible alternatives which were "pollution free".

THE KP&L study said there were three possible alternatives for producing energy besides the proposed coal-fueled plant.

The study said nuclear fueled generation of electricity would not be economically feasible until about the middle of the 1980's.

Use of combustion turbine generator units does not meet the longterm energy requirements of the KP&L system.

Finally, the study stated that another alternative, hydroelectric power, has no potential for development in Kansas.



- AMADO UTCTORICAL SOCIETY

Laurence Olivier's film of William Shakespeare's



Chairman takes action against senate absenses

Beckham, economics senator, has resigned from Student Senate.

Beckham resigned after Senate Chairman Kurt Lindahl began action against three senators who had missed more than three senate meetings. Beckham had missed seven.

The other senators with excessive absences are Roger Baker, engineering senator, and Marty Allison, business administration senator. Baker has missed four meetings; Allison

Senate regulations call for action against senators who have missed three of the regular Thursday night senate meetings.

Aggieville

@1972 PIZZA HUT, INC.

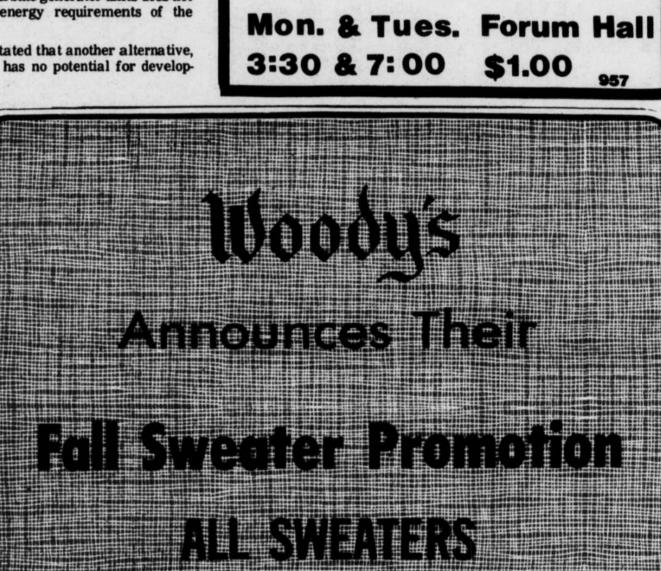
"I'm changing colleges, so I'll

have to resign anyway," Beckham said the day before he handed in his resignation. He cited a long illness last spring as the cause of the absences, explaining he has only missed one meeting this semester.

"I ran into problems this semester, and I've really been too busy," Baker said. "I've been meaning to call the college and tell them to find someone else, but I haven't even done that." Baker indicated that he plans to resign

Allison could not be reached for comment, but Lindahl said Allison does not want to resign. He said a senators would meet with Allison soon to discuss the situation.

Westloop



What can you do with a 21 year old girl who hates spinach? Take her to the PIZZA The world's best pizza. ICE COLD DRINKS COZY DEN ATMOSPHERE TABLE SERVICE

KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 1, 1973

No. 25

Meir slams Austrian move

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Sunday Austria has "betrayed her own greatness" by agreeing to Arab terrorist demands to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna.

Addressing 2,000 members of Strasbourg's Jewish community, the Israeli premier said she is asking the Austrian government to keep the camp open and operating despite a pledge to Palestinian terrorists to close it down.

Israel's Arab enemies, "unable to exterminate us, are now trying to attack us everywhere else in the world and are trying to frighten Jews against coming to Israel," she said.

"WHOEVER accepts the conditions of terrorists, only encourages them to pursue their criminal acts.

"We are grateful for what Austria has done until today to permit Jews to transit its territory towards freedom in Israel... But we cannot understand how one can give in to such blackmail and we note with consternation and deep regret the decision that has apparently been taken.

"We would like to believe that this decision is provisional or perhaps due to a misunderstanding."

Meir arrived from Tel Aviv earlier in the day to address a meeting of the Council of Europe this morning.

A SPOKESMAN for the Israeli Embassy in Vienna said that Austria in any case does not have the power to shut down the camp.

"There are no plans to stop processing Soviet Jews through that center," he said.

His comment came one day after Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, himself a Jew, promised to make arrangements for disbanding the Schoenau camp in a bargain with two Arab guerrillas.

WITH THE pledge, he won the release of an Austrian border guard and three emigrating Soviet Jews whom the terrorists had abducted Friday off a train from the Soviet Union. The Arabs were allowed to leave in a plane supplied by the Austrian government and they landed in Libya Saturday night.

"Under a contract signed in 1964, the Jewish Agency in Vienna took Schoenau castle on lease from a Dutch national by the name of Hulverff, who earlier rented the building, which is owned by an Austrian countess, not by the government," said the Israeli diplomat, who refused to be identified.

Rock concert draws encore

Ransom E. Olds Speedwagon entertained a rock-and-roll hungry 1,750 people in KSU Auditorium Friday night and brought the hand-clapping, near-capacity crowd to their feet on three different occasions during the one-hour show.

The performance opened with Johnson and Drake, a piano and singing team, but they faced a restless audience in their 30-minute set of some original songs.

After a 20-minute intermission, R.E.O. Speedwagon came on for a one-hour performance that included one encore. They performed several songs from their second album, "R.E.O.-T.W.O.," including "Like You Do," "Golden Country," and "Little Queenie."

THE GROUP also introduced some new songs from their latest unreleased album, "Riding the Storm Out" — "It's Everywhere," and the encore "Oh Woman."

R.E.O. are the initials for an old truck that Ransom E. Olds invented.

Report suggests fee hike to raise education level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Committee for Economic Development recommends that college tuition rates be more than doubled and an expanded system of student aid be established.

The committee, a private organization supported by business and industry, said such action would be one means of achieving quality education and equal opportunity.

It made its recor

It made its recommendations in a \$400,000 report entitled "The Management and Financing of Colleges," issued Sunday. The report follows the same general direction of the Nixon administration, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

THE TUITION proposal came under fire immediately from the National Student Lobby and organizations representing public colleges, junior colleges and landgrant universities.

1-30-74

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said it is "a direct attack on millions of middle- and lower-income American families."

"The CED report appears to express the views of a few multibillion dollar corporations and affluent private universities," he said. "It does not speak for millions of students, for veterans seeking an education, for labor union and farm families nor for most public colleges and universities."

recommends that colleges improve their management and hold down costs, which have risen at nearly twice the rate of inflation in recent years, by giving presidents more authority and limiting tenure to one-half the faculty.

Relays and rains soak fun seekers

Dorm and scholarship house residents clapped, danced, threw water balloons and stomped their way to a good time Friday and Saturday. It was all part of the Fall Fallies celebration.

K-State's Association of Residence Halls sponsored the second annual event. It is held in early fall when students need a chance to put away the books and concentrate on more pleasurable activities.

"We hope since it's held early in the year students will have time to develop lasting friendships," Rick Grapengator, senior in industrial engineering and KSUARH president said. He explained the activities were planned to help students from one living group meet students from other halls.

FALL FALLIES found its glory Saturday.

The car rallye in the morning pitted students against Manhattan. The object was for a team to drive around the city and locate street names and other clues given on the instruction sheet. Time and mileage were important in this event.

"Twenty-one cars entered the event and only one team didn't like the course," Mike Campbell, junior in geology and president of Moore Hall, said. He helped design the rally.

K-State students have grown accustomed to the recent rains and no competition would have been complete without water balloons and mud fights. This battle between residence and scholarship hall teams took place Saturday afternoon on a large grassy area between Marlatt and Goodnow halls.

AT TIMES it was difficult to tell if the competition was on or off the field. Unsuspecting friends were often the target of a balloon or bucket of water.

"Games played included the water pour relay, shaving a balloon, sack relay and capture the ring," Cheryl Mackey, junior in accounting and cochairman of the games, said. She explained each team received points for entering and a point for winning.

The 100 or so people who participated for the dorms and those who watched under the cold gray Kansas skies came together Saturday night for a dance and final celebration. The fierce competition of the afternoon was forgotten amidst the rock n' roll music performed by Morning Star in the Union ballroom.

Trophies were presented to Goodnow's second floor and Moore's second floor for the highest point totals.



Staff photo by Sam Green

FLOUR FLIES... In the Fall Fallies celebration Saturday, students took part in a flour throwing contest. Of course, this event followed the water balloon battle.



Speedwagon's lead singer,

spotlighted during his

performance Friday night.

Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Niagara Falls job needs second look

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is at it again. Now they want to "improve and beautify" Niagara Falls.

What brought on this urgent need for improvement? It seems that the American side of the falls is not as "spectacular or beautiful" as the Canadian side.

Just who determines what is beautiful or spectacular is not exactly clear at this point in time. But someone, somewhere, has made the decision and it's going to cost American taxpayers some \$30 million to beautify and spectacularize their side of the falls.

Specifically, the Corps wants to remove the accumulation of rock that has eroded and broken off the face of the falls and piled up at the bottom. They also want to reinforce the face of the falls to keep it from happening again.

AN ADMIRABLE goal, but is it really necessary? I'd say not.

Thirty million dollars is a lot of money, no matter who or what it is being spent on. There are problems that are a lot more urgent than rebuilding a waterfall.

This is supposed to be a time of spending cutbacks and economizing within the federal budget. It kind of makes you wonder what the Corps would ask for if they were being given a free hand. Maybe they'd dredge the Gulf of Mexico and return the sediments to their rightful place on the farms of the Midwest?

The Corps, like so many federal agencies can see the writing on the wall. When federal spending is cut, their programs are cut—unless they can show that they are doing work essential enough that it shouldn't be cut back.

The Corps has been notorious for years for creating work for itself to justify its existence. In some cases, the work the Corps has done has resulted in benefits for many people. No one will deny that.

BUT MANY of the projects the Corps has undertaken have resulted in a situation that was more damaging to the environment and to the residents of the area than was the original situation.

The unnecessary work comes in many forms. Channelizing rivers has been a favorite for many years. When a river is channelized, its curves are straightened and the river is graded so it has a uniform drop from source to mouth. It accomplishes what the Corps wants: rapid removal of excess runoff from heavy rains.

It also accomplishes a few not-so-favorable things. The river can no longer support the population of fish it once did. Many acres of valuable wildlife habitat (in the old bends and curves) are lost. The river does its job of carrying runoff away so efficiently that the area drained by the river may suffer from a shortage of water. The channelized river simply removes the water too rapidly to allow it to soak in.

What is needed is a serious evaluation of all the possible consequences of all Corps projects—not just the Niagara Falls job. If the evaluations show that the work to be done can be justified, in terms of economics, environment and aesthetics, then the project should be undertaken. If not, a resounding NO should be the answer.

If all the Corps' projects, past, present and future, were evaluated, the Nays would, without a doubt, drown out the Yeas.

Kansas State Collegian

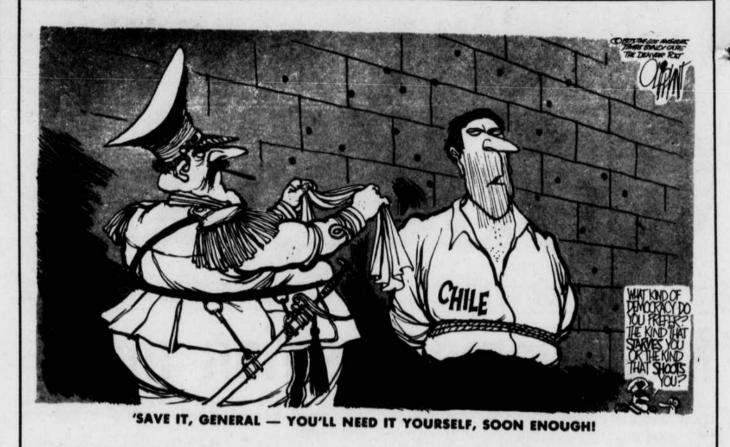
Monday, October 13, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



It was a gray cold, rainy day, this first day of October, 1993. Despite the gloomy weather, President Barrett was in excellent spirits, for Kansas State Institution of Applied Sports, had become an accredited institution of higher sports, by being awarded as a sport-grant college. This recognition came after 20 years of hard efforts and after K.S.I.A.S. had made a world-wide reputation as a superior institution for research and instruction in athletics and in various closelyrelated fields.

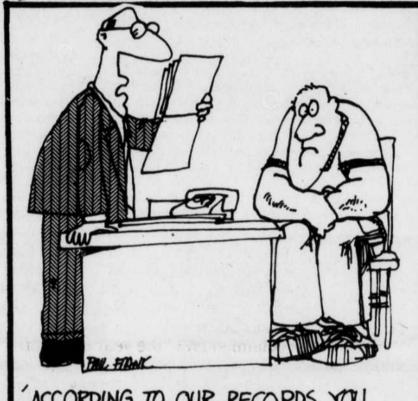
Emphasizing the importance of well-balanced development of the student, K.S.I.A.S. encouraged the student to combine technical athletic training with liberalizing study and activity; to work and to play well; to be an individual and at the same time to be a useful member of an athletic community by subordinating some of his individualism to the common welfare of sports; to prepare himself to make a good living and to live a satisfactory life by learning what it means to compete in a competitive society.

K.S.I.A.S. became an example of a great national purpose. The institute promoted the economic and social welfare of America through it's scientific and educational contributions to basketball, football and the all-America television. K.S.I.A.S. became an important part in the nation's program for maintaining national military fitness.

THE INSTITUTE was supported by every tax payer in the U.S. It received both financial support and supervision from the national government, as well as from the state. Because of its helpfulness in solving the practical everyday problems of fitness and weight control, the institute frequently was referred to as the college of the fit.

K.S.I.A.S. offered an undergraduate degree of Bachelor of Sports (B.S.). Only basketball and football were offered as majors and were the only program for the masters and Ph.D. degrees, although many students minored in soccer, rowing, rugby and other less considered sports. For women, unless they could complete the rigid football or basketball course, they could only receive a Bachelorette of Sports degree.

Tuition at K.S.I.A.S. was \$463 a semester, which payed bonds on the multi-purpose, 200,000 capacity crowd Gibson Astrodome, the two six-story gym class buildings (one for women, and one for men), the 100,000 capacity soccer, rugby and football field stadium, and the well equipped intramural and recreational Union building.



ACCORDING TO OUR RECORDS YOU KICKED 20 FIELD GOALS, MADE 10 TOUCHDOWNS AND PASSED 1 COURSE!

Much of this is extreme and is not just directed just at K-State. It may be trite to say that we are living in a most progressive age, but such is a fact nevertheless; and consequently one of the greatest educationally as well.

EDUCATIONAL institutions in recent years are coming to realize the growth of athletics on the collegiate level. It is becoming increasingly expensive to operate both seemingly vital functions of the university effectively.

Since progress is dependent upon knowledge, one's ability to keep abreast of progressive times is determined by his ability to keep himself informed. The university has a vital function to perform in the life of the student who has a realization that his ability to progress in his vocation

is dependent upon a constant source of practical and fundamental knowledge.

No one needs to be reminded that the faculty here at K-State receive the lowest salaries as compared to the other major universities. Nor should anyone need to be reminded of the important role of football and basketball to the Athletic Department here at K-State, despite the serious financial situation. But perhaps, someone should be reminded of the functions of the university community, or at least re-examine the priorities of higher education.

For some it is unfashionable to speak of the lessons of unforseen events. But perhaps, there is a lesson for the present hidden up among this athletic documentary of the future.









3

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Vice President Spiro Agnew, according to close associates, believes that even without an indictment the corruption investigation involving him has reduced his future political prospects to "just about zero."

Following a weekend speech to Republican women, the vice president met privately with a group of California Republican officials and, according to a spokesman, told them he believes his political career has been destroyed by the investigation.

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press secretary, said the state officials disputed Agnew's view of his political future.

The vice president, in fact, may have drawn fresh encouragement from the GOP women waving banners, shouting "We want Agnew," and in some cases standing on tables to cheer him as he again declared his innocence and accused the Justice Department of trying to destroy him politically.

WASHINGTON — A federal commission says the nation's police officers must work harder to prevent crime but can succeed only if they shore up wavering public trust.

In a 668-page report, the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals issued a broad range of recommendations for state and local police agencies.

The report is one of a series resulting from a twoyear study financed with a \$1.75 million grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt predicted after weekend talks with President Nixon that the American leader will visit Western Europe within the next few months.

Nixon, said Brandt, "will visit individual countries in addition to visiting NATO and the European Common Market."

Nixon had proclaimed 1973 "the year of Europe" and proposed a declaration of principles between the United States and the European allies. However, slow progress on the proposal led to speculation that the trip might be postponed until next year.

WASHINGTON — The 110,000-man reduction in U.S. troop strength in Europe voted by the Senate last week is not likely to emerge intact from a conference with the House, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says.

Mansfield, who has proposed a far larger cutback, said, however, he does believe a reduction will result from the 48 to 36 vote by which the Senate Thursday approved an amendment offered by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts cloudiness will decrease today with highs in the 70s. Tonight should be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50s.



Campus Bulletin

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact the scheduling clerk, Union director's office by Tuesday.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in Seaton 115 until Friday.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "For God's Sake," three new plays on the crisis of faith, at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TODAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Public is invited.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All members and fall pledges should attend. A group picture will be taken. WOMEN'S AWARENESS COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. This is an organization and information meeting and all interested persons are encouraged to come. PRESIDENT'S REPORT will be aired at 7:30 p.m. on KSDB-FM. 88.1.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204 for election of officers.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledge class will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

TUESDAY

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 134. Dr. Manges will lecture on animal waste processing.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

K-STATE PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be aired at 7:45 p.m. in Cable Channel 2.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 206C.

KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Sign-up for Cayman Island trip. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Key Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION AND I.C.C. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to celebrate Mahatam Gandhi's 104th birthday anniversary.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Larry Arehart, livestock project leader for Colby Experiment Station, will speak. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet for Royal Purple group picture at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dean Musselman of UMKC Dental School will discuss dental school acceptance criteria.

INTERVIEWLIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews; degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface. MONDAY

Monsanto Company; BS, MS: BAA, ChE, ME.

TUESDAY

Monsanto Company; BS, MS: BAA, ChE, ME.

The Gas Service Company; BS: CE, EE, IE, ME.

Golden Products, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, TC. Summer employment: all levels.

WEDNESDAY

Monsanto Company; BS, MS: BAA, ChE,

Defense Supply Agency; BS:BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME.

Swift & Company; BS: AEC, AH, PS, BCH, BIO, CH, BA, ME.
Farmland Industries; BS: AEC, AGE, AGR,

Wilson Foods, Inc.; BS, MS: AEC, AH, BA.

THURSDAY

Swift & Company; BS: AEC, AH, PS, BCH, BIO, CH, BA, ME.

Wilson Foods, Inc.; BS, MS: AEC, AH, BA. Black & Veatch Consulting Engg.; BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, ME. MS: NE.

Cities Service Gas Company; BS: ChE, CE,

Correction

An error appeared in Friday's Collegian concerning the regional clinic of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The all-University convocation featuring Jackie Sorensen is scheduled for Oct. 12, instead of Oct. 11, as printed Friday. The convocation will be in the KSU Auditorium at 11 a.m.



THIS SALE CONTINUED ALL MONTH !!!!!
NEW SALE EVERY MONTH !!!!

-Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last summer in one of the Snafu columns, it was stated that all students had to pay health fees in summer school, but that in the fall a different arrangement would be made for those having medical care at Ft. Riley. However, during registration we were told we must pay the health fee regardless. Is this correct?

R.S

It depends on how many hours you are taking.

State law requires that anyone taking seven hours or more has to pay the fee. Otherwise, you have an option of paying it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the fees on the fee card listed under "annex 1" and "annex 2," "stad," and "activity" used for?

M.S.

The "annex" fees are used to help pay for the first and second additions to the Union.

The "stad" fees go toward retiring bonds on the KSU stadium.

"Activity" fees are just general overall campus privilege fees.

Final enrollment hits record high

Enrollment has set a new record here again this semester, with an increase of 319 students over last fall's figures.

The final "head count" of full and part-time students registered at K-State hit an all-time high of 15,477 students, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, reported Friday.

"This increase in enrollment in the face of decreasing or static enrollments in many major colleges and universities is very reassuring," Gerritz said. "It is a continuing manifestation of the confidence and respect which the young people of Kansas and their parents have for the K-State faculty and administration."

Only three colleges in the University have registered drops in enrollment. Still maintaining by far the largest enrollment in the University, the College of Arts and Sciences recorded a decrease along with the College of Education.

Linking these decreases together, Gerritz said the primary cause for the drops is that the "demand for teachers has fallen off." Since the first two years of the education program is spent in arts and sciences, the decreased demand for teachers has affected both colleges.

Also, Gerritz explained, "students are enrolling in programs that are more directly career oriented," accounting for increases in the colleges of home economics, agriculture, architecture and design, veterinary medicine, and business administration — the fastest growing college on campus.

Engineering, also a "career oriented" college dropped in enrollment again this semester, however, Gerritz explained the drop was smaller than it had been in previous years.

"Next year I look for the enrollment (in engineering) to go up, because the demand is up," Gerritz added. "In three years we'll have a shortage of engineers again.

Hill City farm couple to be honored here

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf of Hill City have been selected as K-State's 1973 honorary parents. The Wolfs will be honored at the Iowa State-K-State game Oct. 20.

The farm couple was entered by their son, Dan, a sophomore in nuclear engineering, and were selected by a random drawing.

The Wolfs have six children including one K-State graduate.

In the past three weeks, we have received over 60 albums. . .

Including:

Rolling Stones Peter Sinfield B. W. Stevenson Eric Clapton Marvin Gaye John Mayall

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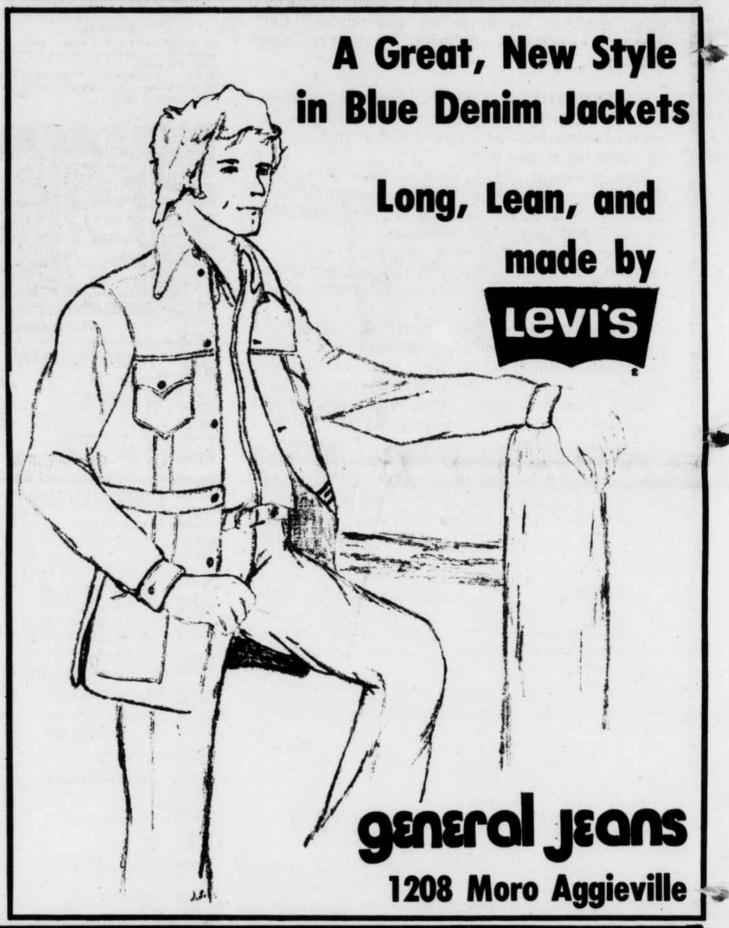
Leon Russell "Hank Wilson's Back" Uriah Heep "Sweet Freedom"

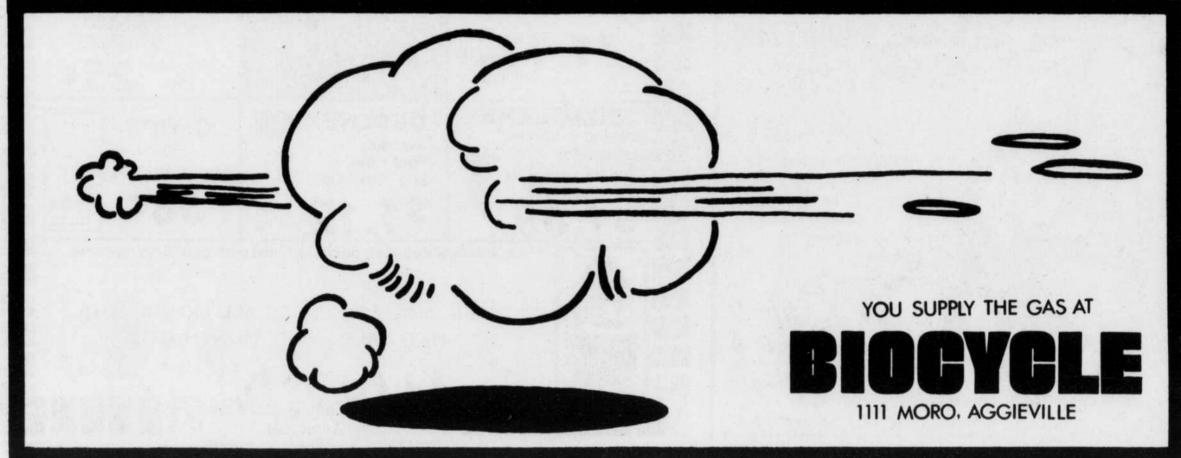
Poco

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We have Fleetwood Mac tickets!





Cats explode in fourth quarter to beat Tampa

K-State won its second straight game Saturday night by defeating the University of Tampa 17-0 in a game where the Cats led only 3-0 for three quarters.

Place kicker Keith Brumley recovered from a slump to kick a 46-yard field goal in the first quarter to give the Cats the narrow margin it guarded tenaciously for most of the game. Tampa threatened to score twice in the first half, driving within the K-State 20-yard line before being stalled and settling for unsuccessful field goal attempts both times.

The first touchdown of the game came with 12:37 left in the game when monster man Mike Wecker penetrated the Tampa offensive line to block a punt on the goal line, recovered the ball and ran it

six yards into the end zone. Brumley converted the point after touchdown and the Cats expanded their lead to a more comfortable

THAT PLAY knocked the wind from the Spartan's sails. Despite a run back to the Tampa 40 on the following kickoff, the Spartans were dropped for three straight losses back to their own 28-yard line where they punted to K-State.

From their own 26-yard line, the Cats drove to the Tampa end zone for the final score of the game. Tight end Henry Childs caught a pass from quarterback Steve Grogan and took it 40 yards to the Spartan 21-yard line. Two plays later, running back Isaac Jackson caught his only pass of the night and followed a screen of blockers 22 yards for the touchdown.

AFTER THAT, it was downhill for the Cats. The Spartans threatened to score once more when an Ed Johndrow pass was intercepted at the Tampa 14-yard line. A pass interference call went against K-State as the time ran out. Since play cannot stop with a defensive penalty, Tampa was given one more chance to score from the point of the infraction, the K-State 5-yard line. Linebacker Greg Jones sacked the Tampa running back on the 15yard line to end the scoring threat. Jones' stop gave the Cats a record of nine straight quarters in which they have not been scored against.

for Tampa since they played

NU frosh whip Cats on mistake

Nebraska's freshmen took an early lead then held off the K-State junior varsity to take a 10-7 win, their 15th straight, in a highly defensive battle at KSU Stadium Friday afternoon.

The Cornhusker's only touchdown came when K-State running back Henry Lige bobbled a punt deep in K-State territory. The ball then rolled past Lige and was recovered deep in the end zone by Nebraska defensive back Kurt Stacey.

"I saw it hit his hand," Stacey said after the game. "I wasn't sure if the referee was going to call it (a touchdown)." The touchdown call was delayed several moments as the referees determined whether or not the ball had actually hit Lige's hands.

NEBRASKA scored again in the first quarter with a field goal with five minutes left.

K-State's jayvees were hampered by poor field position through most of the game, but sustained a 15-play drive for their only score. From their own 25, the Cats grinded towards the goal on the ground but finally scored when Kirk Darland caught a shoelace level Rod DeBoe pass in the end zone early in the second quarter.

> MEN ONLY—in our Men's Hairstyling Room. — Latest cuts —

Lucille's-West Loop No appointment necessary

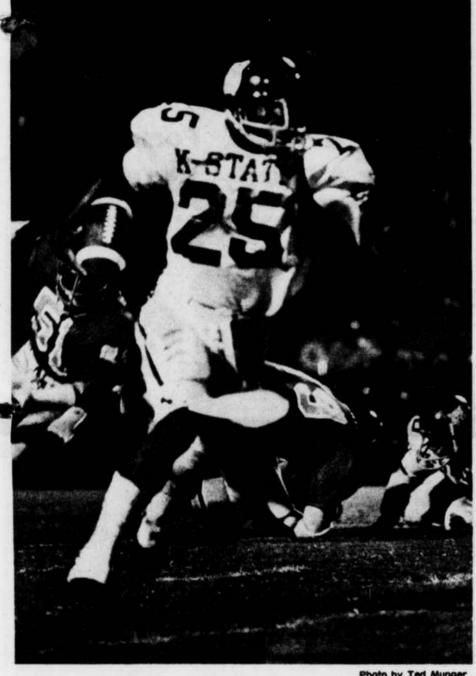


Photo by Ted Munger

ISAAC ANGLES . . . K-State running back Isaac Jackson turns the corner for a 32-yard gain after breaking a tackle. Jackson amassed over 100 yards rushing for the second game in a row.



The game also was the first loss

Memphis state nine games back. A week before the Memphis State game, the Spartans had succumbed to K-State in Manhattan.

The Spartan fans learned some tricks from that game in Manhattan. They turned out for the game Saturday dressed mostly in red, the primary Tampa

school color. They had picked the idea up from the land of Purple Pride, hoping that the idea would bear favorably on the outcome of the game.

Next week, K-State returns home to play Memphis State University in a battle between the Missouri Valley and the Big Eight.



THE FILMS OF

THE KID actober 4/THE CIRCLS actober 18/ CITY LIGHTS october 25 / CHAPLIN REVUE november 8/COLD RUSH docember 6/ MODERN TIMES january 31/MONSIEUR VERDOUX Sebruary 14/THE CREAT DICTATOR/february 28/AKING IN NEW YORK march 28/LIMELIGHT april 11

Nostalgia is the word as Charlie Chaplin comes to K-State in a ten-film series presented by the K-State Union. You've probably seen some of his short comedies in the bars in Aggieville or at parties, but there have been few opportunities in recent years to see the feature length masterworks of this comic genius.

Films will be shown in the K-State Union Forum Hall at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

Single Admission: KSU Students\$1.00 Public\$1.25

Five-film Series Ticket: KSU Students\$4.00 Public\$6.00



A Special Series from the K-State Union





Aaron needs one homer

Season ends too early for Hank

ATLANTA (AP) — "Well, it's over with," said Henry Aaron, a tightly-drawn smile crossing his lips as he met a battery of writers Sunday after failing to tie Babe Ruth's all-time home run record.

"I was determined to hit a home run, but it just didn't work out that way," said the 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger. "I am disappointed, but I feel I've got all year and all winter to go home and rest up."

Aaron, who smashed his 713th homer off Houston's Jerry Reuss Saturday night to move within one of the legendary Ruth's record, collected three singles in four trips to the plate in Sunday's 5-3 loss to Houston, but said, "I assure you I wasn't just going for singles."

HIS CHANCE for making baseball history by tying a mark once thought unattainable by others lured the largest crowd of the season into Atlanta Stadium, 40,517 paid.

When Hammerin' Hank popped up in his final 1973 appearance and trotted to left field for the final time, the throng rose and gave him a three-minute ovation that did not subside until after the first pitch had been thrown to Houston's Greg Gross.

"The applause was great," Aaron said. "The greatest thing that happened to me today was getting that ovation. I'm just sorry I wasn't able to hit a home run."

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Stenerud romps; Oakland falls 16-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 47, 41 and 29 yards and Curley Culp played a major role in destroying Oakland's offense as the Kansas City Chiefs upset the favored Raiders 16-3 Sunday in an American Football Conference battle.

A crowd of 72,631 - 6,385 short of capacity — watched the bruising struggle between the two bitter rivals along with a national television audience.

The Raiders, trying desperately to score their first touchdown of the regular season, blew their last chance of pulling the game out when Willie Lanier intercepted Ken Stabler's pass with 1 minute 52 seconds left and lumbered 17 yards to the goal.

STENERUD put the Chiefs even with his 47-yarder 10:39 before halftime, wiping out a 3-0 lead the Raiders had taken four minutes earlier on a 21-yard field goal by George Blanda.

Buck Buchanan intercepted Daryl Lamonica's pass and returned it 17 yards to the Oakland 40 seconds after Clarence Davis had romped 76 yards with the kickoff following the Chiefs' first field goal.

Jim Lynch made Stenerud's third field goal possible late in the third period when he grabbed Charlie Smith's fumble and returned it seven yards to the Oakland 42.



ALFRED

A film by Peter Barton and Laurence Salzman

The hero in this unflinching documentary is a 64-year-old black man living on welfare in a squalid, roach infested room in one of New York's Upper West Side "welfare hotels." He is a little gnome of a man whose spirit has somehow survived years of poverty, discouragement and neglect.

The first sound one hears in the film is the clanking of garbage trucks. It wakes Alfred up. It is a symbol of his hunger for love and food. And, oddly enough, of his optimism. An optimism few of the 50,000 other New Yorkers in these same subhuman conditions can share.

"Alfred is a tender and unusual character portrait The film has sociological importance relating to black studies, poverty and subsistence survival in the city. Using a series of loosely woven sound and visual impressions, the film promotes compassionate insight into its central character."

Warren Bass, Director of Cinema Studies University of Bridgeport



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46. Make

55. Eggs

merry

half steps

50. Musical

56. Neglect

57. Ramble

58. Decimal

base

mouthed

DOWN

59. Duets

60. Wide-

jar

61. Conclu-

1. Slam

13

ACROSS

1. Plead

4. Farm animals

8. Type of

fuel

12. Candlenut tree

13. Russian

sea

15. Insect

14. Learning

16. Sonorous-

ness

20. Obtained

21. Precious

24. Devil

28. Certain

jewels

type of

poems

34. Navigates

guese coin

36. Portu-

37. Type of

39. Torrid

41. Country

43. Scorch

12

1

44. Massage

cheese

on the

Red Sea

32. Auction 33. Drone

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2. Arabian

ruler

4. Monop-

olies

6. Existed

8. Aircraft

period

Curved

mound

5. Metal

7. Tardy

9. Long

line

11. Golf

17. Doze

19. Past

10.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

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SNARES GAG
YEAR FLAGS
ABET FOB ERIE
SAKI EMU DIVA
EYES RED DEN
928

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

3. Entrance

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door, HT, 390, 3-2's, 4 speed, 4:11. 537-1149 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

22. Food

23. Mixes

25. Fruit

refuse

26. Genus of

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Arm-

28. Pronoun

29. Discour-

teous

prayer

leader 31. Wild

plum

35. Scantier

38. Deserves 40. Wrath

42. Almond,

e.g. 45. Drill

47. Ballot

48. Level

49. Disem-

50. Turf

bark

51. Austral-

52. My (Sp.)

53. At this

14

time

54. Twilight

ian bird

30. Moslem

strong

27. Astro-

olive tree

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RELIABLE COLLEGE student to work 20-30 hours at Junction City Trailer Park. Maintenance work. Experience preferred. Send resume to John Melvin, Melvin Trailer Sales, Box 1182, Salina, 67401. (24-22).

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ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

FACULTY MEMBERS: Union Governing Board is currently in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact Scheduling Clerk, Union Director's Office by October 2. Phone 532-6591. (22-26)

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LOST THURSDAY, 13th, at Canterbury Court, old Stetson hat with initials DBC inside. Reward. Call Lynn Cress at 539-5335. (20-26)

WALLET ON campus, probably Union, contents valuable to me. If found, please call 532-6883 or send to Statistics Dept. F. Khorasani. (24-26)

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PUPPIES. 776-4572 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

WEDNESDAY. ZORRO'S Fighting Legion along with three great Walt Disney car-toons starring Goofy, Donald Duck, and Chip and Dale. (957) (25-27)

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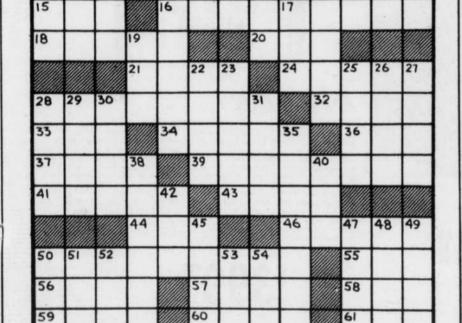
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Connally supports stability

By CAROL BELL Staff Writer

OVERLAND PARK - John Connally, former secretary of the treasury, called Saturday night for the preservation of a stable political system in the United States and development of a new world monetary system.

Connally, speaking at a fund-raising dinner for Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole, said, "We treasure our rights of free speech, free press and free religion, but look at the nations around the world that are now deprived of that right."

He attributed the maintenance of such rights to the U.S. political system, saying, "A stable political system must be preserved for the preservation of the country."

CONNALLY SAID American interest must be protected by development of a new monetary system "to give the United States a fair shake.'

"We can't live with a system where we're always at a disadvantage and they're always at an advantage," he said.

Connally, generally considered to be a possible presidential contender in 1976, spoke to an overflow crowd of 1,400 in the Glenwood Convention Center. Profits from the \$50-a-plate "Dinner With Dole" will go into Dole's campaign fund for his reelection next year.

Connally called Dole "a man who is aggressively active . . . a man of highest integrity and great character."

Connally, a former Democrat, addressed himself to the saying Watergate issue. Republicans in general are not responsible for it.

"Let's not let ourselves be lulled into a sense of class indictment," he told his now fellow Republicans.

"Class indictment leads to racial and religious indictment, and that would lead to the destruction of our political system."

SAYING THE world is "seething with change," Connally noted that many other countries now are competing with the United States as industrial nations.

"We are now involved in trying to get resources to keep our industrial country going," Connally said. "We have competition we never had before, and we need to be more careful in using resources that are now in short supply." now in short supply."

Turning to inflation, Connally said the rate is too high but is

"The U.S. rate of inflation is far better than that of any other industrial nation in the world," he

Connally called the Soviet Union "a very powerful nation that now can test us on the seas, under the seas and in the air."

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TOTALDIAM COCIETY

Democrats defer quota judgement

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) -An almost evenly divided Democratic party committee has delayed a final decision on convention delegate selection quotas after voting tentatively to eliminate any special preference for women, minorities and young people.

That vote, taken Sunday with several members absent, seemed certain to be reversed next weekend when the 17-member drafting committee completes work on revision of the party's 1972 reform rules.

THE ISSUE in Sunday's voting was whether provision urging full participation in the 1976 delegate selection process should refer to "traditionally underrepresented groups," a phrase referring to women, minorities and young people.

Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio, who had sided with reform elements Saturday in winning approval of proportional representation throughout the nominating process, took the side of organized labor and other party regulars this time. He urged a more general provision favoring participation of all Democrats without any specific references.

Solomon of New Hampshire was defeated 7 to 5 when she urged that the provision include a reference both to all Democrats and an emphasis on "traditionally under-represented groups."

Drugs stolen at pharmacy

One or more burglars broke out of an Aggieville drugstore over the weekend and made off with a quantity of narcotics.

Manhattan police said a passing patrolman noticed an open door at the rear of Miller Pharmacy, 621 N. Manhattan, early Saturday morning. A police spokesman said the door is normally secured with five locks frim the inside, leading investigators to believe the thief was hiding in the basement when the store was closed Friday night.

Taken was \$25 in cash along with a number of bottles of drugs in various forms. Morphine was stolen, along with cocaine, codeine, demerol, dexedrine and other prescription compounds.

Detectives are continuing the investigation.



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Tues. - Taco Dinner \$1.00 - Reg. \$1.20

Wed. - Enchilada Dinner \$1.10 - Reg. \$1.35



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Dancer ignited in bar mishap

Commission member Jane

A dressing room accident resulted in burns to a fire dancer Saturday night.

Dale Evans, 25, Kansas City, Mo., a dancer at the Brown Bottle tavern, 301 S. 4th, was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment of first-degree burns and released.

Police said she apparently knocked a can of gasoline used in her act off a shelf in her dressing room. The liquid soaked a costume trunk. While Evans was wiping up the spilled gas, the rag got too close to the pilot light of a hot water heater and ignited.

The fire flashed back, burning an estimated \$2,000 worth of costumes and the dancer.

The fire was extinguished by managers before police arrived.



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front panel. Complete control over front chair sound is assured by the unit's built-in S.E.A. system. And to round out this great receiver, FM reception capabilities have been built into it with such features such as an FET-equipper frontend, an IC and 3-mechanical filter IF sta FM linear dial scale, "Bull's eye" tuning dial and FM stereo radar circuit. and FM stereo radar circuit. 5-7/8"H x 19-3/8"W x 14-3/8"D. 27.8 lbs

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 2, 1973

No. 26



FLOODED RESTROOMS . . . This women's restroom in the Tuttle Cove area was surrounded by flood water Monday, while the reservoir's water level continued to rise.

Flooding threatens city; Tuttle hits record depth

If the Manhattan area can avoid measurable amounts of rainfall for the next two days, the danger of additional flooding will be greatly diminished, according to the National Weather Service in Topeka.

A weather service spokesman said the chance for rain in the Manhattan area is 20 per cent for today and Wednesday.

The effect of previous flooding is being felt by residents of Temple Lane area of Manhattan located in the south part of town.

TEMPLE LANE has been evacuated because the water from the Kansas River has isolated it. It is not known if the water will reach the buildings in the area.

Temple Lane is outside the dike protecting Manhattan. No areas inside the dike have been affected by flood waters.

The Kansas River was expected to crest early this morning. The waters in Tuttle Creek Reservoir are the highest they've ever been and are going up.

James Johnston, Corps of Engineers reservoir manager, said the water level had reached 1,099.5 feet above sea level by Monday noon.

He said the lake will rise another 3 or 4 feet within the next week provided there is no more

The previous high at Tuttle Creek was recorded in 1967 when the water level reached 1,094 feet. The heavy rains of last spring brought the water up to 1,093 feet.

JOHNSTON said all of the recreation areas at Tuttle Creek are "pretty well flooded out." This includes the campgrounds and access roads along with all boat ramps and approaches.

At Spillway Marina, the water shows only the rooftops of the restrooms standing at the top of the boat ramps.

Many of the low lying areas are completely submerged. The Slough Creek area has been isolated for about a week, Johnston said.

The reservoir manager said lower Stockdale, Tuttle Creek Cove and most of the Carnahan Creek areas are flooded as well as the Fancy Creek and Randolph State Parks.

"The Fancy Creek and Spillway marinas are having quite a problem trying to hang onto all that expensive equipment," Johnston said.

Manhattan answers plea for help

By MIKE HURD Collegian Reporter

CLAY CENTER - This disaster stricken town made

friends in the past week. News of the city's Sept. 25 tornado damage quickly brought many K-State students and Manhattan citizens to

the aid of their neighbors. The Red Cross, Boy Scouts and University living groups organized themselves quickly to help in the disaster.

Related story on page 2

THE RED CROSS became involved Tuesday shortly after 8 p.m., according to Rena Jones, executive Red Cross director for Riley County. The organization was teaching a requalifying course for all Red Cross instructors at the

A telephone call to an ambulance attendant in the class, alerted him to the tornado and possible evacuation of the Clay County Hospital, Jones said.

"After we called the sheriff for a confirmation, Bill andenburg, the director of disaster services in Topeka, and personnel of the first aid class formed a Disaster Action Team," Jones said.

The group's job was to take first aid chests and blankets into Clay Center and make damage surveys in order to analyze what was needed. The group also set up a disaster headquarters.

ONE MEMBER of the first disaster team was Marlene Oswald, sophomore in art education and a first aid instructor.

"When we got there, it was about 10:30 p.m. and we began directing people to the Red Cross station in the National Guard Armory," Oswald said. "Police were already directing people and traffic. The Clay Center people were shook, but they were quiet. They took it very

After the first disaster unit left Manhattan, the Red Cross prepared two more groups, taking water containers and drinking water, hot coffee and bedding.

ONE OF THE disaster unit members was Jacob Smaltz,

professor of industrial engineering.

"Clay Center city officials had the situation under control when we arrived on Tuesday night," Smaltz said. "We did get some things organized at the armory so people could have shelter and get something to eat. We also distributed blankets and cots.

"The Red Cross was very helpful as problem-causing situations arose," he continued. "Everyone cooperated and did their jobs, so things ran smoothly."

The Clay Center tragedy also brought many K-State living groups out to help, a few leaving for Clay Center immediately upon hearing the news.

"About 40 of us in the house went up Tuesday night," said Dave Johnson, freshman in business administration and member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. "We helped police prevent looting and helped in the cleanup of the city.

"When we first drove into town, we saw a metal warehouse that was twisted apart. The streets were flooded and there were still small pieces of debris flying through the air. Power lines were down, but I don't think any of them were still hot.

"It was pretty bad up there. It's surprising that nobody was killed."

MANY OF Johnson's fellow workers stayed and worked through the night.

"For a while some of us slept in the back seat of a police car," he said.

Steve Muck, senior in mechanical engineering and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, also went to Clay

"Everyone has been grand and have worked like troopers. I'm just happy to be able to help."

Center Tuesday night to help two of his relatives who live in the city. Muck worked that night and Wednesday cleaning his uncle's devastated office.

"According to the radio, the situation was worse than it

actually was," Muck said.

"It was a mess though. All the trees were down and houses were torn up, but everything wasn't leveled. I've never seen anything like it before.'

SOON AFTER the news of the tornado's fury leaked out, the Red Cross became swamped with inquiries of persons living in the disaster area.

"We set up a place for volunteers to accept inquiries from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in our office," Jones said.

The Red Cross had four new telephones installed for volunteers. Between four and five volunteers worked on the inquiries all of the time.

"The volunteers sent out inquiries over the radio and a few had to go out and find the people themselves," Jones

For persons with relatives in Clay Center who could not telephone because of service interruption, K-State's citizen band radio station WOQQQ provided a much needed communication link.

The station, located on the roof of Seaton Hall, set up a radio network for radio operators across the United States to contact about the disaster situation.

"We provided a communications link out of Clay Center," Gary Jones, a station operator, said. "The only communications they had for a long time was the police radio and things like that."

THE STATION was operating 24 hours a day from Tuesday night through Saturday noon. During that time, an estimated 120 messages were relayed into Clay Center through the University club. "We handled communications for Greenleaf, Linn and

Clay Center," Jones said. "Mostly, we were giving property status reports and information on people in the disaster area.

"What usually takes one week to find out, we handled in

a half hour."

"I don't believe you can say we helped out in any critical medical needs, because the hospital was functioning," according to Gary Johnson, adviser to WOQQQ. "But we did perform an important service that you can't measure as if we saved the lives of twenty people or something."

"We had inquiries coming in from both coasts and even Germany by Wednesday morning," Miriam Fields, director of welfare inquiry services, said.

"Everyone has been grand and have worked like troopers," she added. "We've all had such great cooperation; I'm just happy to be able to help." Volunteers estimated they had 375 inquiries.

ALSO ON Friday, Jones estimated the Red Cross shelter in the Clay Center armory was feeding 200 persons two meals per day.

"We haven't worked this way since the tornado of 1966," Jones said.

A large group of Manhattan Boy Scouts and adult leaders went to help at Clay Center Saturday. There were 85 scouts and 15 adult leaders making the trip, according to Bob Morin, adult leader for Boy Scout Troop 72. The scouts in Morin's group cleaned up the 10-acre property of a town doctor who was busy treating patients.

Many trees were uprooted, twisted and scattered about Morin said. The scouts used five buzz saws to cut up the timber. He estimated 20 to 25 truckloads of trees and tree limbs were hauled out in the one day.

"I was there Wednesday and then three days later, and I am amazed at all the work that has been done," he said.

"Streets were cleared of trees and the utility companies were working hard to get power into the city," Morin continued. "Houses that had their roofs blown off were already covered with plastic. The Clay Center people and volunteers did a fantastic amount of work in just a couple of days."

get federal help

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Docking will return today to the six counties of north-central Kansas hit hardest by last week's tornadoes.

"I want to return to the area which was hit by tornadoes in order that we can determine the effect of our cleanup operations," Docking said. "I also want to visit the various outlets offering assistance to the people of the area to make sure they are being

The governor is due to fly to Clay Center about 11 a.m., then tour the areas of Clay, Rice, Ottawa, McPherson, Washington and Saline counties by helicopter.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the governor's office sat in Monday as Federal Disaster Assitance Administration officials briefed teams of federal agents who will be setting up disaster relief offices in Clay Center and Greenleaf today.

Francis Tobin, Kansas City regional office director for the disaster administration, had representatives of the Small Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration, state Employment Security Divison, Corps of Engineers and Housing and Urban Development Department outline what services they

They include loans of up to \$55,000 for dwellings and household goods at 5 per cent interest for 30 years from SBA; five per cent longterm loans to farmers from FHA, and unemployment compensation of \$54 to \$73 per week for those whose jobs were ended by destruction of businesses.

AN OFFICE opens at 8 a.m. today in the City Hall at Clay Center and a mobile office expected to reach Greenleaf sometime today will provide information and application forms from the bank building for area residents on all available federal and state loans and services, Tobin said.

Defense spending critics prepare for final debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate critics of increasing defense spending girded Monday for a final assault on a \$21 billion weapons authorization bill.

The measure also calls for a reduction of 110,000 in the number of U.S. troops overseas.

Votes were scheduled on a \$750 million overall cut proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, and an alternative \$500 million reduction advocated by Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat.

DURING NINE days of Senate debate, administration supporters were successful in defeating proposed curtailment of specific weapons systems.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, urged the Senate not to undo months of congressional scrutiny of individual programs with a "meatax approach" that he called impractical and dangerous to national security.

William Proxmire, Sen. Wisconsin Democrat, argued on the other hand that defense spending must be curtailed if the national budget is to be held within limits without 25 to 40 per cent cuts in such programs as child nutrition, forest protection, health services and education.

BYRD DEFENDED his \$500 million cut proposal as merely restoring the bill to the \$20.4 billion voted by the Senate Armed Services Committee before additions were made on the floor.

The Senate added \$495 million for the purchase of 50 additional F14 fighter aircraft for the Navy and Marine Corps.

The House reached a \$20.4 billion total, \$1.5 billion under President Nixon's budget request, by voting to require the Defense Department to make \$950 million in overall reductions.

THE SENATE bill would require withdrawal of 110,000 land based U.S. troops from overseas stations by Dec. 31, 1975, including 40,000 by June 30, 1974. It also would require a reduction of 156,100 in the overall active duty strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force by next June 30.

Both houses approved \$1.5 billion for continuing the Navy's schedule for accelerated development and construction of the Trident submarine system, completing the first fully equipped submarine in 1978.

The Senate voted \$1.1 billion for the purchase of 77 F15 aircraft for the Air Force, compared with 39 allowed by the House.

German Embassy provides free films

The German film series, in its third year at K-State, will include a variety of topics.

In the past, film classics, films of literary works, documentaries, silent films and modern-day movies have been included in the series.

The German embassy in Washington, D.C. provides films free of charge for the Department of Modern Languages, Carol Miller, professor in that department, said.

BECAUSE GERMAN students at K-State and Germans in the community attend the showings of the films, this would be an opportunity for contact with them, she said.

"The films are meant to provide both entertainment and instruction," she added.

THE FILMS are open to the public and will be shown about every two weeks in Eisenhower 15 at 7 p.m.

The next film, "Malatesta" will be shown on October 4.

Storm-hit areas K-State affects city schools

By CAROL DOYEN Collegian Reporter

Students and administrators of the Manhattan Public Schools believe K-State influences their lives but does not interfere with their world.

"The students are generally more sophisticated. Not only because the University is here and they have friends and acquaintances at the University, but many are children of K-State faculty and have lived in and out of the state and country," Jim Rezac, Manhattan High School Principal, said.

Rezac explained Manhattan High School students come into contact with the University through practice teachers and teacher aides. MHS has as many as 100 teacher aides a year and 70 to 80 student teachers.

AS MANY AS 12 to 15 high schools students take one or more college classes a year. Usually they are seniors although some iuniors take classes.

"There is no regulation with the University on the number of hours. The student can take as many as he wants to take," Rezac said.

Students receive double credit for their college hours. The credits are counted at both the University and the high school.

MHS DOES not even have a college and career day because most students attend K-State. Of the 65 per cent of students that go to college, 60 per cent go to K-State. MHS has an enrollment of 1,265 students.

Shari Grey, MHS Student Council president, agreed that high school students at MHS have the opportunity to attend a university while still in high school that many high school students do not have.

Grey has taken enough college classes to enter college as a sophomore after graduating from high school.

"You have to play it real world there," she said.

GREY DID not believe the high school students and college students mixed unless the high school students had friends in college or older brothers and sisters.

MHS students attend K-State because it is easier and cheaper, Grey said. She explained that finances played a big part and the majority of students live at home.

MHS students do go on field trips to the University and build up interest in a variety of areas because the information is available, Richard Jankovich, MHS senior class president, indicated.

"WE TRY to support the high school. We don't feel we get the support from our community. Our high school is more or less ignored," Jankovich said about high school students attending college events. Students go to the games just for something to do, he

The University does influence the fashion at MHS, according to Grey and Jankovich.

"Manhattan stores cater to the college student. We buy it. Of course the higher pirce goes along with it," Grey said.

The University affects the Manhattan school system at the junior high and elementary level but not as directly as on the high school level.

"I THINK one thing we can safely say is there isn't the normal bell curve of ability," Marvin Marsh, principal of Manhattan Junior High School, said of his students. He attributes the difference to the fact that many of the students have parents connected with the University or have traveled to the Orient or Europe.

Because the junior high age group doesn't have a lot of school activities to attend, the students are more inclined to be interested in University events, Marsh said.

"A number of our kids attend the lecture series at the University," he said.

He explained the junior high indirectly profits from the University when the school can obtain highly qualified people to teach who come to continue their education at the University while teaching school or are husbands or wives of University personnel.

GRADE SCHOOL students take advantage of the University through field trips, said Hinnie Smith, principal of Lee School. The University reaches grade school students through the K-State players.

Grade school students come into contact with K-State through teacher aides.

Smith believes the grade school students benefit from having students of K-State faculty and visiting faculty in their classes because of their exposure to different states and countries.

"I think they are very aware (of the college)," Smith said of the grade school students. "We wear purple on Friday."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria - Premier Golda Meir of Israel prepared on Monday to visit Vienna in a personal appeal for reversal of Austria's pledge to close down a transit camp for emigrating Soviet

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said he would explain the Austrian stand — "which she seems not to know exactly." But he gave no indication he would change his mind because of Meir's plans for the unusual appeal.

The 75-year-old Israeli leader declared in a speech to the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, that the Austrian decision represented "a great victory" for Palestinian terrorism and must be changed.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon Monday night provided the first indication of when he might make his planned visit to Western Europe saying it could come "in about two or three months."

Nixon disclosed the timetable while chatting with Italian tourists who joined a crowd that had gathered outside a downtown restaurant where Nixon had dinner.

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors are racing the calendar to wind up their probe of Spiro Agnew before statutes of limitations run out on alleged crimes for which the vice president is being investigated.

Legal arguments may be made that the statutes on at least some of the alleged crimes expire in as little as three weeks, it was learned Monday.

Agnew is under investigation by a special federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws while governor of Maryland.

BUENOS AIRES — Pan American World Airways and Braniff International reported Monday that terrorists have demanded \$1 million from each of the airlines.

"This is just one of dozens of threats we have received in the past year," a Pan Am spokesman said, but he would not give details.

Braniff's regional director, Harry Marples, said: "We received a threat . . . We are taking special precautions as we do in all scares."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will soon sign an order imposing mandatory allocation on home heating fuel, an administration source said Monday.

The action, in effect controlling distribution at the wholesale level to make sure the available fuel gets to the right places, could come as early as today but may be delayed a few days, this source said.

The imposition of mandatory allocations has been expected for the past 10 days although John Love, the president's top energy adviser had held out for some seven weeks in an effort to achieve fair distribution through voluntary action by petroleum distributors.

WICHITA — Retail milk prices here rose as much as 20 cents a gallon Monday following notification of increases in wholesale milk prices.

Prices in Wichita Safeway stores went from \$1.25 to \$1.45 a gallon, with corresponding 10-cent raises on half-gallons and five-cent increases on quarts.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly sunny to sunny with 20 per cent chance of precipitation and a chance of fog during the morning. Highs should be in the mid 70s to around 80. Tonight should be fair to partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact the scheduling clerk, Union director's office today.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL AD-Friday.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "Fo God's Sake," three new plays on the crisis of faith, at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. TODAY

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 134. Dr. Manges will lecture on animal waste processing.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

K-STATE PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be aired at 7:45 p.m. on Cable Channel 2. BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m.

KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Sign-up for Cayman Island trip. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Key Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION AND I.C.C. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to celebrate Mahatam Gandhi's 104th birthday

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Larry Arehart, livestock project leader for Colby Experiment Station, will speak. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet for Royal Purple group picture at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107. ALPHA ZETA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL

PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dean Musselman of UMKC Dental School will discuss dental school acceptance criteria. **EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 3:30

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house. Football game at 5:45 p.m.

BROTHERS TAVERN

Get A **Date and Drink ALL NIGHT** \$2.00

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training classes will meet at 7 p.m.

CAPERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 212. AAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204.

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711

HOME EC EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. CAPER PLEDGE CLASS will meet at 6:30

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 to vote on constitution.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

UFM AUTO COMMUNICATIONS FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 7th & Poyntz. UFM COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in City Park. In case of rain, meet at the UFM house. UFM BANJO will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

at V-2 Jardine Terrace.

UFM BEGINNERS SEWING date has been changed to Oct. I6. Enrollees will be notified as to location.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers are invited.

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. Betsy Bergen will speak. KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Isamu Higa at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin I8. The topic is "Waiting Times for the

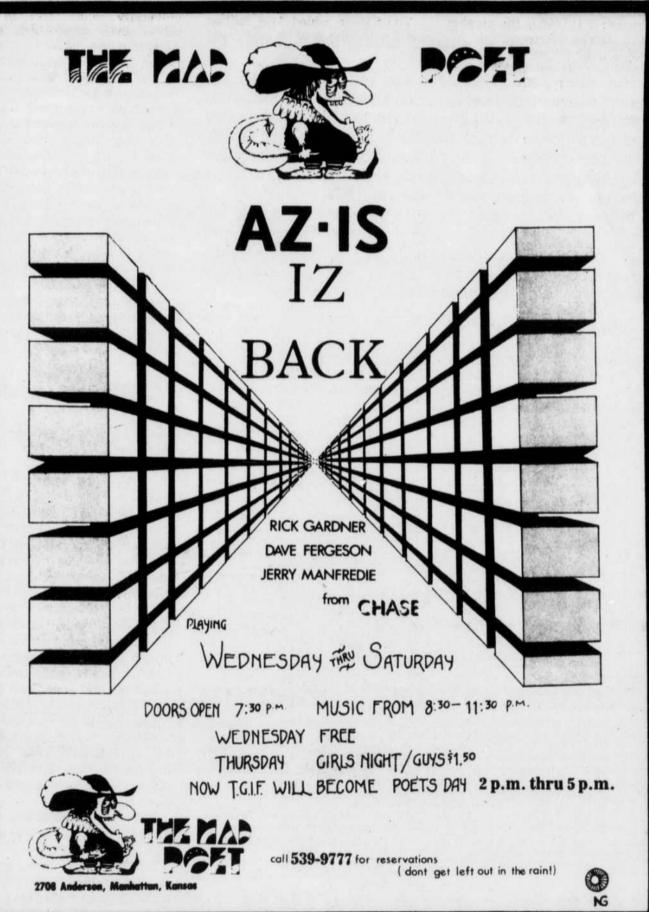
KSU MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Richard Peach and Margaret Hogg will speak on New Zealand.

30 D3 (Mongy Week Classified





Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Increased tuition would exclude many

By RICK DEAN Editor

A proposal issued Sunday by the Committee for Economic Development should merit a roar of outcry from all concerned students.

The proposal recommends that college tuitions be doubled as a means to achieve quality education and equal opportunity in education. The committee also recommended that an expanded system of student aid be established.

The two objectives of the proposal run hand in hand and yet are contradictory to the idea of improving higher education. Should the already high costs of education continue to soar it will become necessary to increase student aid in order for anyone to receive a college education. And how will this provide equal opportunity when only the affluent will have the chance to partake in the opportunity?

ALLAN OSTAR, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, called the recommendation a "direct attack on millions of middle-and lower-income American families." If tuition and fees are doubled, millions of students will automatically be excluded from the educational opportunities that are now within their grasp.

The report emphasized that tuition increases " are intended not to precede but to follow the availability of funds to the prospective students to pay that tuition." The availability of such funds seems unlikely, however, especially in light of student aid cutbacks under the Nixon administration.

But what about the increased aid to education the report suggested? That question should be preceded by another question— What about the aid to education that has been cut in recent months? We should first concentrate on regaining the cut benefits before we settle for an increase in educational costs with a promise of more benefits to compensate for the increase.

Most students don't want to be welfare cases, but that's what they will become if the recommended cost increases are accepted. Students will, for the most part, have to rely on "welfare" in the form of monetary assistance from the government.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 2, 1973

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Dennis Dumler Editorial Page Editor
Jack Huttig Sports Editor



Gerald Hay-

Childhood—a time of wonder

It's a small world after all.

Observing small children can become a favorite pastime at Jardine Terrace, especially during this time between the birth of autumn and the twilight of approaching winter.

Seeing the youthful boys and girls plod earnestly by, one would not guess that they might have glimpsed a spy in splendidly effective disguise, or that, by merely flapping their small arms, one would witness a child soaring like a lark.

It is a private, wonderful world that children make, in which nothing is impossible.

SWING SETS cater to frequent visits by young enthusiasts. Old tires furnish a place for youthful zest, while children seek mysterious "things" hidden in another favorite relish — mud.

Trees, far too small for the "big kids" also share small interests. With a leap and a bound, a boy (or girl) can hang by his (or her) knees from a branch — absolutely enthralled with the way the world looks upside down. Children don't ask if what they're doing is worthwhile, they play for the sake of playing — as an end in itself.

Sometimes, aside from their fantasy of play, children discover that they can ask grownups about "things" and are dazzled by the possibility of knowing and begin asking questions at a breathless

"What makes you grow up? What makes you stop growing? Do old people grow down and become babies again? What are clouds made of? Where is the television football blimp going? Why do you put those things on your face? Why do you put those things in your hair? How come mommies have "bumps" and daddies don't?"

SUCH A BARRAGE reflects the child's discovery that there is so much to know and his wonder at such mystery in the world. As one youngster expressed it, "Gee, mister, why is there such a lot of things in the world if no one knows all these things?"

Remember that to young children, grownups — especially parents — are all-wise, all-knowing and all-powerful. The child assumes that every question can be answered and that grownups have all the answers.

Children are the stars of questions and play — magnificent, omnipotent, gowned in gossamer and gilt. They seem to know instinctively that when one is being spontaneous is when the most fun occurs. They are seldom ready for afternoon naps; however, ready parents may be.

Kids are outstanding manipulators; they'll make do with whatever is at hand. Their imagination transforms the commonplace into the priceless: dolls become babies, concrete

tornado shelters become Army fortresses or "neat slides," while a penny found becomes a buried treasure.

HOWEVER, children feel no compulsion to continue an activity beyond the moment it ceases to give them pleasure. They are ready for any adventure — anytime.

My pace slowed as I turned to head towards my afternoon class. Only minutes had elapsed since by brief stop to view winsome children playing or laughing or questioning their mothers who sat nearby.

Only then did I notice how find a day it was. Before me, trees were letting go of leaves, quietly, one by one. The ground beneath, the path ahead, were layered in autumn's cheerful litter.

I walked on. Ahead I witnessed a small boy raking up a hasty pile of leaves and burrowing into it, perhaps to think or to hide. A child curled under leaves itches a little, I recalled from bygone experiences, but children enjoy a slight itch. The boy nestled in as I came near and passed his shelter.

I must leave him and the other children to their thoughts. Poignancy, regret and happiness — if that's what they felt — go along with growing.

And growing up is something we must do alone.

Diggin' in the Morgue Bloomer scandal bits K-State—1927

By DIANE SPENCER Collegian Reporter

It's 1927 at K-State. The controversies of the hour aren't minor sports funding or Athletic Council, but girls ditching their regulation bloomers and required chapel attendance.

The dean of women at that time, Mary Van Zile, laid down an edict that no coed could attend a dance unless she had bloomers on (in addition to her other clothes).

Earlier that year, Van Zile had called the sorority girls of the college before her and with a little "motherly" advice warned them that their short skirts made it imperative for them to wear bloomers to avoid embarrassment.

"I am sure none of you wants to appear disgraceful," pleaded Van Zile.

But Van Zile was in for a surprise when she discovered one night at a fraternity dance that the girls were checking their bloomers with their other wraps.

Shocked that the girls had

tricked her, Van Zile clamped down on privileges and appointed representatives to attend every dance sponsored by the college.

The display of a bare knee or a few inches of bare leg meant that the girl had to leave the floor and face the probability of being barred from attending all college dances, Van Zile warned.

"BUT BLOOMERS are too hot while dancing," retorted the girls, to explain why they tucked them in their coat pockets and ditched them in the cloakrooms at the dances.

But even the bloomers failed to fully cover the girls' legs during the more strenous dances.

K-State made national headlines over this issue. By the end of the week, a Collegian editorial pleaded to silence the matter because the repercussions were everywhere.

In 1927, students were also meeting every Monday morning for chapel in what is now Anderson Hall.

Chapel doors were closed im-

mediately after the ringing of the last bell. Latecomers found places in the rear and were marked

seats were arranged in alphabetical order. The Collegian reported one day that "a new arrangement of the chapel roll produced not a little merriment when those whose names have hitherto led the list in alphabetical order took back seats and the long list of W's marched to the front.

Chapel was characterized as an "opportunity for many suggestions upon everyday life and habits of students."

"Suggestions as to general deportment and advancement" was another reason for chapel.

Girls were dismissed first, boys. It was voted that "the students should march out to music."

By 1900, the faculty was required to attend chapel. Sunday services were conducted almost exclusively by professors instead of town ministers.

there's

30 000

Letters to the Editor -

Water runs downhill, always

Editor:

May I set the record straight on the Farrell Library Dam? At the time the new addition was under construction, Richard Farley, who was then librarian, and I pointed out to the responsible authorities that they could not build the courtyard the way they were because that area was subject to flash-flooding during heavy rains.

We suggested a grid-covered

gutter acreoss the doorway, but were told that we were not engineers and so to mind our own business.

But no matter what you do, water still runs down hill if left to its own devices!

> Robin Higham Member Library Building Committee and Professor of history



Thanks for the call, Radio Club

comments.

Editor:

My thanks to the K-State Amateur Radio Club (station WOQQQ, located in the "ham shack" on top of Seaton Hall).

I wanted to know the posttornado status of someone who lives in Clay Center. The telephone company would not permit me to call long distance (the few remaining telephone lines were reserved for emergency use). However, a request to the ham club (532-5596) resulted in a "We're O.K." response via the ham radio in about an hour's time!

My thanks to the operator who was on duty when I called.

The club sponsor, Gary Johnson, told me that the club is equipped to provide several other

services, such as message relaying and telephone calls almost anywhere within the Western Hemisphere, for K-State students, but that very few students ever make a request.

I wonder if this is a case of

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer

students just not knowing the facilities are available.

Myron Calhoun Assistant professor of computer science and electrical engineering

unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Laurence Olivier's film of William Shakespeare's



Mon. & Tues. Forum Hall 3:30 & 7:00 \$1.00

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E. JUST HANGING OUT

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15-year-old Jimmy Gyles' fast moving fingers won him the Second National Flat Picking Championship. His father plays along.



Some sixty booths at the Crafts Fair featured all kinds of goods and added to the "folksy" atmosphere.

Bluegrass—be

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

On a cold, wet Saturday night, a 15-year-old boy from Tahlequah, Okla. mesmerized 4,000 people in Winfield, Kansas.

With an old, beaten-up guitar, Jimmy Gyles, 15, won the second National Flat Picking Championship for the second straight year. The contest was held at the three-day Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival and Crafts Fair at Winfield.

Gyles brought the entire crowd to near total silence as he demonstrated the flat picking skills which won him the championship. He was accompanied on rhythm guitar by his father, Dencil Gyles, who taught him the basics of guitar playing.

Dudley Murphy was judged second in the contest and Bob Avers was selected third. Both are from Missouri.

NORMAN BLAKE, Dan Crary and Tony Rice were judges for the contest. All three are considered to be among the best flat pickers in the country by many professional bluegrass musicians.

"Competition is a good thing because it makes you want to do better. In flat picking, if you sit back for a minute, sure enough, someone will pass you," Blake told the crowd.

"No picker is really better than any other. Everyone is different and everyone plays different. I don't know if you can really understand that or not, but it's true," he emphasized.

A total of 28 pickers came from all over the country to compete. Contestants were not allowed to give their names, only their numbers during the competition. Last year, 14 pickers competed.

Each person played two songs of their choice on Saturday morning, and played one more song that afternoon. Performances were divided this way to let the judges determine how consistent each picker was.

CONTESTANTS were judged on the selection, difficulty, execution and arrangement of material, as well as tuning, showmanship and overall impression of performance. Each area was assigned equal maximum point values.

Many people who were at the contest last year agreed that competition was tougher this year. Competitors came from as far away as Minnesota, California and Florida.

The festival itself moved along smoothly despite light, intermittant showers, cool temperatures and lots and lots of mud.

"If we had a greased pig, we could sure have a lot of fun," Blake told

the Friday night crowd.

Heavy rains during the week probably did affect the size of the crowd.

Festival organizers had predicted an attendance of around 10,000 but about 7,000 actually attended, coming from 38 states and even Canada. Last year there were 5,000.

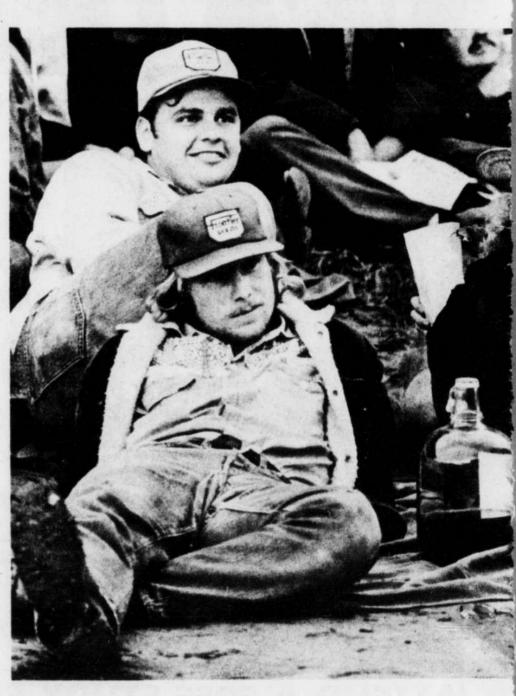
THE WEATHER got progressively better during the three-day festival. Sunday morning, the sun shone brightly during the gospel sing. Spectators camped en masse on the Winfield fair grounds. Campers stayed in everything from air stream trailers to canvas pup tents.

"We've had a good many suggestions to provide hot shower facilities. That's our biggest complaint, and we'll try to have that worked out by next year," Bob Redford, festival organizer, said.

The atmosphere was relaxed at all times. Security was provided by area Boy Scouts who were checked on periodically by the Cowley County sheriff

At least a dozen informal musical groups, "backyard jammers," would be playing at any given time at the camp ground. Everyone was welcomed to participate, even if it was just to watch.

THE PROFESSIONAL musicians booked for the evening concerts represented both the traditional and progressive facets of the bluegrass music field today. Performers played two 45-minute shows each night.



Want a swig? Spectators enjoy a few things besides the mus

h old and new

Doc and Merle Watson, Norman Blake and Dan Crary provided outstanding flat picking, and illustrated to the crowd the type of intricate guitar work that built their reputations.

The Bluegrass Country Boys and surprise guests the Bluegrass Association demonstrated traditional bluegrass music as it has been played by families and groups for many years.

New Grass Revival and J. D. Crowe and the New South are both composed of young, progressive musicians who have taken the bluegrass sound and added a dynamic new dimension.

The Lewis Family rounded out the program with their bluegrass-gospel sound. Their tight, well-polished professionalism proved especially popular when they held a "bluegrass-gospel service" Sunday morning. They were called back for two encores.

EVERYONE at the festival got a taste of these different styles and each seemed to be popular. Every performer was called back regularly for encores. The music ended at midnight on Friday, and well past 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

The undisputed highlight of the festival was a midnight "pick-off" Saturday between Doc Watson, Norman Blake, Dan Crary and Tony Rice.

The four master pickers sat in a semi-circle on stage. One of the performers would select a song and then play for about a minute, adding his own variation to the melody. He would then pass that along to the next performer who would match that, add his own variation, and send that on down the line. This continued for an hour.

Rissing from the expected line-up of performers were Red, White and Blue who have been playing with Norman Blake; and Ebo Walker, bass player and original member of New Grass Revival. Both of these groups had played at K-State.

"Red, White and Bue have been having some troubles, so they didn't come. The reasons are kind of political and I don't want to go into it," Blake said.

BLAKE said that touring with the group made it difficult for him to do his own shows. Festival organizers said that the problems for the group had become so great that they had broken up.

Red, White and Blue with Norman Blake was to have played at K-State in November. The entire show was cancelled.

Members of New Grass Revival would not elaborate on why Ebo Walker was no longer with the group. They would say only that Walker was playing with another group.

In addition to the contests and music, a crafts fair was held in an all-

weather area underneath the grandstands.

Redford said.

"Clackety poundfasts," wooden puppets that do a country jig, were demonstrated and sold, as well as mouth bows, leather work, quilts, record albums, hand-thrown pottery, candles, silk-screened T-shirts, Indian jewelry, hand embroidered western shirts and hundreds of other things at the sixty-odd booths at the crafts fair.

PRICES WERE high at some booths, reasonable at others. All provided a fascinating escape from the music. Winfield is one of the few bluegrass festivals that features a crafts fair.

The entire festival was considered a success by the organizers who are

going ahead with plans for the third annual festival next year.
"We want to bill this as the flat picking championship of the world,"

The momentum which has been built from this weekend seems to insure Redford's goal. The festival began in 1971 as the Walnut Valley Folk Festival, and since then has blossomed into the site of the national

"Winfield, Kansas: Opportunity Land, USA," the sign outside of town reads.



"Backyard jammers" in informal small groups play their own brand of bluegrass music.

Festival celebrates music

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

They came neither to entertain or be entertained, but to share a common passion.

Last weekend Winfield, Kansas, swelled with folk from around the nation who came in droves to exchange a love for and kinship to music in the second annual Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival.

The festival, Winfield's keenest pride spot since Stu Mossman built the country's only custom guitar factory in that city several years ago, hosted the second national flat-picking contest against a background of the most talented fingers in the bluegrass and country music industry.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the magic elements at Winfield were the festival's vast appeal and a rare absence of ceremoniality.

The people were motley in kind and simplistic in manner. They were very old, very young, and everything between. They brought families, dogs, tents and camping stoves.

Everywhere one looked, freckled-faced farm and long-haired city kids alike were making guitars and banjos sing while oldtimers in straw cowboy hats were sawing out fiddle tunes from the old days.

There were no red tape hassles in Winfield. Except for the routine ticket checks at the camp ground entrances, everyone was free to go and do as he pleased.

PEOPLE wandered to and from the concert area at will, always sure there would be a good seat when they returned.

If one missed Doc Watson or Norman Blake one time, he could hear them again hours later or the next day.

Musicians ran back and forth across the stage not like they were giving a concert, but as though they were sitting on the front porch with friends, trading tunes and cracking jokes.

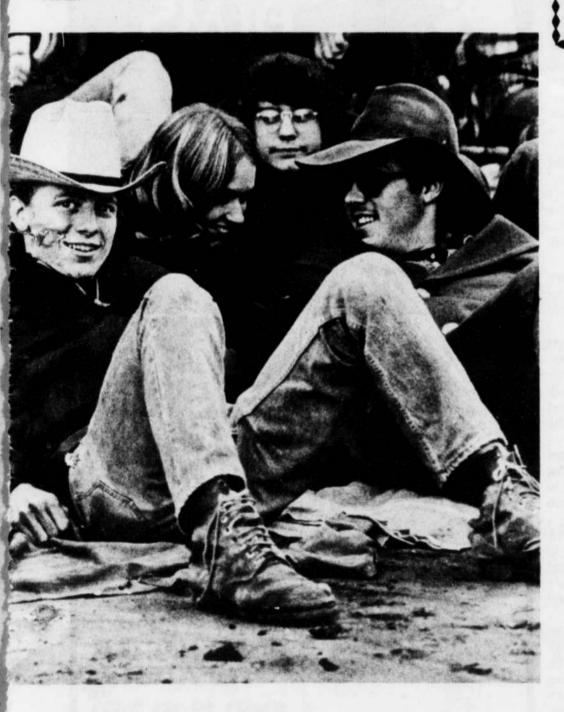
And there was as much pickin' off stage as there was on stage. Outside each tent, in every corner big enough for two or more, somebody was drawing a crowd. The music was as incessant and relentless as the mud and rain.

EVERYWHERE, all night and all day, were the shrieking yahoos and yee-haws, women, children, college students grabbing their sides with laughter, dancing in ankle-deep mud and swaying arm-in-arm in the stands as they heard the big-names and the no-names pickin' the best in bluegrass.

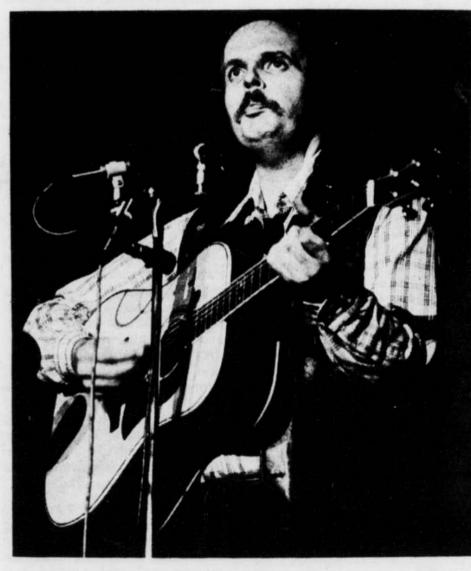
For bluegrass and country music lovers, Winfield was a musical nirvana.

From the traditional Bluegrass Country Boys to the progressive New Grass Revival, Winfield was a submersion into every strand and nuance of bluegrass music.

"Bluegrass, good bluegrass," one woman said, "can make anyone forget the world and really let go."



Photos by Tim Janicke



Dan Crary, Kansas City, shows the skill that qualified him to be a judge of the flat pickers.

OU coach defends strategy

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer is smarting over what he feels are unwarranted assertions that his Oklahoma Sooners elected to settle for a tie with Southern California Saturday night.

The Sooner coach, reacting to a comment attributed to Trojan coach John McKay, said Monday that neither team tried for a tie, nor did they "get reckless" in trying to win it.

The Sooner-Trojan battle ended in a 7-7 deadlock in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Some sports writers criticized the Sooners for not electing to pass more when they got the ball deep in their territory with about two minutes left

Oklahoma had had little success throwing the ball against the speedy Trojan defense, but Switzer pointed out that the Sooners did try a pass on the last series "and hit Richard Wood the Trojans' linebacker right in the hands."

"I DECIDED that we would not throw the ball again; that we should try to run a trap and possibly break Joe Washington for a long gain and get in position for a field goal," Switzer said.

"There's a time when you try to win a ball game, but you try to win it with percentage plays; you don't get reckless."

He said he had read a newspaper account quoting McKay as saying, "We're happy with a tie, but we really tried to win."

Switzer attempted to turn the tables on the Trojan coach by noting that the Trojans, facing a fourth-and-long situation at the

midfield strip in the closing minutes, elected to punt the ball.

"McKAY KNEW that if we got the ball there was no way we were going to give it back up. So why did he punt? The reason is that he didn't want to lose the ball game," Switzer said.

Switzer told an assembly of sports writers and broadcasters at his weekly press luncheon that if the Sooners had come out passing deep in their own territory "and Richard Wood intercepted the ball and we lost, then you really would have had something to write about."

Switzer said that a look at the

films confirmed his earlier statements that the Sooners whipped the Trojans in every facet except the kicking game.

HE SAID six "crucial errors" in the kicking game prevented a Sooner victory, including two dropped punts, two missed field goals, a roughing the kicker penalty and a clipping penalty after a long punt return in the fourth quarter.

The Sooners gained 330 yards on the ground against the defending national champions, while the defense held the Trojans to only 102 yards rushing and 59 yards in the air.

Cats take second place to unexpected Arkansas

The K-State cross country team finished second in a triangular meet with the University of Arkansas and North Texas State University at Denton, Tex., last weekend. The Cats made the trip not knowing until just before the meet they would face the Razorbacks who took first place.

Arkansas runners swept the first three places to be followed by K-State runners in fifth, sixth and seventh.

John Feltner was the high placer for the Cats finishing the five-mile course in 25:25. He was followed by running mate Don Akin who finished just five seconds later.

Coach Deloss Dodds said Monday that the team hadn't known they would face Arkansas too. Had they known of the Razorback threat, he said, the team would have worked out harder the previous week in preparation for the meet. Dodds said Arkansas was a good team and that it defeated defending Big Eight cross country champion Oklahoma State earlier this year. Against the University of Oklahoma, the Razorbacks swept the first five places.

The Cat runners will have a better idea of what to expect in this weekend's dual with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers return essentially the same team as they had last year and the course will be the Cat's own five mile route at the new Stagg Hill Golf Course.



The American Red Cross

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THE IDLE CLASS
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Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9

KSU Students \$1.00



New coach faces adversity

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

Randy Nelson has a big challenge ahead of him. He has taken over as coach of a gymnastics team which has never won a Big Eight Championship, is undermanned, tightly budgeted, and inexperienced, yet will face the top teams in the country.

And he's looking forward to it. He has ideas he wants to incorporate and goals he wants to attain. He has a new gymnasium and eight "hard working kids with good attitudes" to help him. "With these two ingredients, we can't go wrong," he said.

"First, I want to get a .500 season, which is going to take some work in this conference," Nelson said.

"Our second goal is to get someone in the nationals, which means he has to place in the top three in the conference meet. Our third goal is to win the Big Eight," he said.

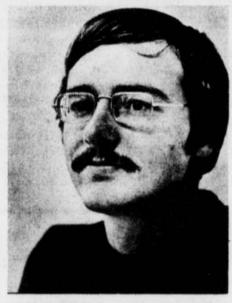
NELSON ADDED that, realistically, that's probably the order in which the goals come, also.

"We're at rock bottom now and we can only go up," he said. Realizing how hard it is for fans

Realizing how hard it is for fans to follow a gymnastics meet, Nelson plans to have a screen at meets which will help fans follow the action better by producing each gymnast's events and results.

Nelson was an assistant gymnastics coach at South Dakota State last year as a graduate student and a standout gymnast for four years as an undergraduate. As a gymnast he placed fourth in the conference six times and was team captain and most valuable gymnast his senior year. He was also on the team that won the conference championship in 1968.

NOW NELSON has his first



NELSON . . . new gymnastics coach

head coaching job. And he's excited about it.

"I'm more involved as a head coach and I enjoy running the program the way I want it run," he said

Nelson explained that as assistant he only coached. But as head coach he gets to plan the budget, schedule meets, and recruit as well.

He enjoys nothing more than coaching gymnastics, and consequently plans on making it a lifetime occupation. K-State contacted Nelson about the job and he accepted because he knew they'd had good programs in the past and possibilities for good gymnastic programs in the future.

Nelson said he was told that financial aid was available for gymnastics here, but no figure was promised. He plans on building up the program in hopes of receiving more.

THE PROGRAM has been allocated \$7,300 excluding Nelson's salary and including scholarship money. He thinks the amount will probably be sufficient, but he's holding his breath, hoping the State

Legislature decides to give additional aid to collegiate athletics.

The team has been practicing for two weeks, Nelson said, and its big problem is lack of manpower. There are not even enough gymnasts to enter each event, which is an automatic loss of points.

Nelson pointed out that there are only two freshmen on the team this year, whereas the program needs to bring in at least 10 annually.

All of which points to a need to do a lot of recruiting next year. Which is what Nelson has in mind: Give the team good experience this year, then bring back a nucleus for next year and expand on it. Some of the \$7,300 budget has been set aside for scholarships, but the amount of next year's budget will depend on the legislature's decision. He expects the new gymnastics room to be an asset in recruiting.

THREE LETTERMEN return this year, and because of the team's inexperience, Nelson will be relying on them for help.

"We have eight people at eight different levels, and everyone realizes it will take lots of individual work and lots of help from each other until we can start getting together as a team," he said.

Nelson is sure that Larry Estes can make the top three in the Big Eight this year and go to nationals. He took fifth in league last year.

Iowa State, defending NCAA champions, are again favored to win the conference and defend their national title. K-State's highest league finish is a second place in 1970.

The gymnasts' first meet will be the Big Eight Invitational Nov. 10 at the University of Nebraska. It's mostly a pre-season warmup where the teams can look at each other and see where they need work.



ALFRED

A film by Peter Barton and Laurence Salzman

The hero in this unflinching documentary is a 64-year-old black man living on welfare in a squalid, roach infested room in one of New Yorks Upper West Side "welfare hotels." He is a little gnome of a man whose spirit has somehow survived years of poverty, discouragement and neglect.

The first sound one hears in the film is the clanking of garbage trucks. It wakes Alfred up. It is a symbol of his hunger for love and food. And. oddly enough, of his optimism. An optimism few of the 50,000 other New Yorkers in these same subhuman conditions can share.

"Alfred is a tender and unusual character portrait. The film has sociological importance relating to black studies, poverty and subsistence survival in the city. Using a series of loosely woven sound and visual impressions, the film promotes compassionate insight into its central character."

Warren Bass, Director of Cinema Studies University of Bridgeport



FREE
TODAY
IN THE
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THEATER
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Ruggers' place fifth

By ROCH THORNTON Collegian Reporter

Not everyone would drive 1,300 miles for the privilege of bashing their brains out in four straight rugby games, but that's exactly what the KSU-Ft. Riley Rugby Club did last weekend. On the other hand, the KSUFR ruggers rewarded themselves with a fifth place finish out of 24 teams in one of the biggest rugby tournaments in America.

The sixth annual Aspen Ruggerfest at Aspen, Colo. drew 24 teams from eight states including Minnesota and Texas. KSUFR played against teams from Colorado, Missouri, Idaho and California, running up a combined score of 62 points against its opponents' 26 points, for a final tournament record of three wins and one loss.

KSUFR began play early Saturday against the Denver Highlanders in what became one of the best defensive contests of the tournament. The KSUFR team was outweighted at every position by the massive Highlanders but managed to suffocate Denvers' offense throughout most of the game with a combination of hustle and luck.

MEANWHILE, the Highlanders succeeded in shutting out KSUFR's usually potent ground

practice without pads yesterday.

playing a little better this year than last year.

been slowed down by a bruised abdomen.

but he also made some big plays."

CHICAGO (AP) - The New

tightest faces in baseball history

Monday when it clinched the

National League East title with a

6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs,

behind the hitting of Cleon Jones

and Jerry Grote and the clutch

relief pitching of Tug McGraw.

National League playoffs against the West Division

champion Cincinnati Reds. That best-of-five series begins Satur-

The Baltimore Orioles and

Oakland A's will meet in the

American League playoff, which

starts Saturday in Baltimore.

day in Cincinnati.

The Mets now advance to the

year, but this year we're in pretty good physical shape."

weekend, but probably will start for the KU game, Gibson said.

behind, and he had no business catching Solomon from behind."

Mets clinch Ea

rushing average for three games, and defensive end Willie Cullars.

Shutouts please Gibson

K-State Head Coach Vince Gibson compared this year's team with last

"This time last year we had 55 and 39 points scored on us in two

games," Gibson said. "This year we've got two shutouts. I'd say we're

"We also started to get people hurt going into the fourth game last

There were no major injuries in last week's game against Tampa,

Willone Eubanks, who was injured in the Tulsa game, will not play this

The guy who really made the big play for us last week was Gordon

Gibson also praised halfback Isaac Jackson, who has a 100-yard

"Willie Cullars played real well," he said. "He made some mistakes,

York Mets put an end to one of the . hitters in its stretch drive,

Chambliss," Gibson said. "On that long run, he caught Solomon from

Gibson said. But Bill Holman, the 5-10, 180-pound senior fullback has

year's and liked what he saw, while he sent his team through an hour of

attack with a lot of hard-nosed tackling and some luck of their own. The only score of the game came late in the first half. Cliff Schutt of the Highlanders booted a penalty kick from the KSUFR 40yard line. The Highlanders' luck came into play again as Schutt's kick hit the left upright of the goalposts and fell over the crossbar for three points.

Both teams went scoreless in the second half as play ranged equally on both ends of the pitch and the final score was Highlanders 3, KSUFR 0.

KSUFR bounced back from its early defeat to win three straight games and fifth place in the tournament while the Highlanders took two defeats, knocking them out of the top finishers.

KSUFR trounced the River Quay Rugby Club of Kansas City in their second game Saturday by a score of 23-3. The first half was all KSUFR's as they scored on four tries, two conversions, and a penalty kick. Tries were scored by Johnny Klamann, Mike Ryan, and Steve Scales, who scored two. Bill Lehman kicked two successful conversions and a 30-yard penalty

THE SECOND HALF moved slowly as both teams began to feel the effect of the 8,000-foot altitude. River Quay made its only score on

Jones, one of the Mets' hottest

launched the winning assault with

his 11th home run of the season in

the second inning. It was his sixth

Mets ace Tom Seaver, 19-10, got

Originally, the Mets and Cubs

were scheduled to play a makeup

the victory, with relief help from

homer in the last 10 games.

bullpen star McGraw.

TO

OUN

CEIII

a 25-yard penalty kick midway in the half to make the final score KSUFR 23-River Quay 3.

The action began at 8:30 Sunday morning when KSUFR beat Sun Valley Rugby Club of Idaho by a score of 26-11 in 20-degree temperatures. Sun Valley was tougher than the score indicated, but KSUFR discovered a hidden talent for breaking the big play for quick scores. KSUFR also discovered a talent for flubbing conversion kicks, converting only one of six tries.

Most of the KSUFR tries were scored when the line popped a kick over Sun Valley's heads and then ran it in for the four points. There was no lack of hard hitting and miscellaneous rough play, with most of KSUFR's yardage coming on the ground, down the middle. KSUFR tries were scored by Stan Miller, Jim Swift, Mike Ryan and Kevin Kennally in the first half while Sun Valley threatened only once and then managed a penalty

The scoring was closer in the second half, when both teams put two tries on the board. KSUFR had the edge, however, when Sun Valley failed on both conversion attempts and Hank Schraeder converted KSUFR's only successful kick of the game. KSUFR's tries were scored by Brian Hunter and E.J. Holland, both scoring on bruising 30-yard

KSUFR'S FINAL game against the Foothills Ruby Club of California was close throughout, with both teams playing for a high finish in the tournament.

The first half was largely a defensive stalemate until Mike Ryan took Kevin Kennally's pass after a set scrum and ran one of his patented one-man blitzes down the right side line for a 60-yard try. Bill Lehman kicked the points after making it KSUFR 6, Foothills 0 at the half.

Foothills brought themselves even early in the second half with a 30-yard run by Dan Pollack, who also kicked the successful conversion. Foothills then went on top about two minutes later with a 40yard penalty kick, again by Pollack.

KSUFR saved a victory by driving down the sideline. Mark Neighbors scored the try that won the game, dragging two Foothills defenders with him, and the conversion was kicked by Bill Lehman to make the final score KSUFR 12, Foothills 9.

> MEN ONLY-in our Men's Hairstyling Room. Latest cuts -Trimming—Layering

Lucille's—West Loop No appointment necessary

doubleheader Monday. THE 3 DAY SPECIAL!

Rec Service scoreboard

GOLF

The postponed intramural golf tournament scheduled for last Saturday will be played on two consecutive Sundays, Oct. 7 and 14. Participants should call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for their tee-off times.

200

HANDBALL

intramural handball tournament has been extended to Thursday.

Tues. - Taco Dinner \$1.00 - Reg. \$1.20 Wed. - Enchilada Dinner 1.10 - Reg. 1.35

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YOU CAN DRINK **TONIGHT** 8-12

Guys \$1.75 Girls \$.25

Free Posters to All Girls Before 9:00

ATTEND SMALL WORLD

Small World meets every Wednesday at Thompson 213 (Geography Dept., Southeast of KSU Auditorium) at 7:30 p.m. Tentative Schedule for Fall Includes:

- 1. New Zealand Oct. 3
- 2. Egypt Oct. 10
- 3. Sweden Oct. 17
- 4. South Africa Oct. 24
- 5. Pakistan Oct. 31
- 6. Nigeria Nov. 7

And others. Watch Campus Bulletin for announcements. For information contact:

> **Farooq Alam** 509 N. Manhattan,



KP&L sheds light on plant

"If everyone gives up their refrigeration and

Citizens fear plant impact

By MARK PORTELL and BILL MILLER Staff Writers

Although Kansas Power and Light Company believes it has a solution to the energy crisis that may confront Kansans in the future, many residents of the Belvue area where KP&L's power plant is to be built still question its

KP&L officials, however, say that many of the claims made

"I invite anyone to visit our Lawrence plant and talk to people who live next to it," Bill Purdue, public relations director for the company said. "I can assure you that the people living next to it will have no complaints."

"THE POLLUTION controls (scrubbers) at the Lawrence plant are the first commercial scrubbers of this design in the world," Purdue said. These scrubbers are 83 per cent efficient in removing

air conditioning we could delay this plant for five years. That's the best we could do."

against the plant's construction by the residents are unfounded.

One of the major concerns of the local citizens is the environmental impact the new power plant will

A bulletin released by Concerned Citizens United, a group opposed to the plant, claims that the energy plant would produce about 60,000 tons of nitrogen oxide per year, 63,200 tons of sulfur dioxide per year and 8,000 tons of particulates per year.

HOWEVER, Howard Saiger of the Kansas Division of Environmental Health, said all federal and state standards for pollution control must be met before any power plant of this magnitude can be built.

"KP&L is certainly not excluded from these standards," Saiger said.

KP&L officials said the pollutants released by the plant will cause no problems.

Ten thousand people die every

While improved techniques in

food production will not solve the

For this reason people with

agriculture degrees are at a

premium in the Peace Corps. At

K-State the College of Agriculture

has set up a Peace Corps Intern

Program for graduating seniors

and graduate students in

agriculture. The program is designed to serve the agricultural

needs of Latin America.

of 16 American universities.

day from starvation and

malnutrition.

problem, it will help.

Peace Corps program

seeks intern volunteers

services.

particulates released by the plant,

"If something more efficient comes up before we start construction at Belvue, then we'll use it," he said.

at the Belvue plant will aid in

THE FIGURES concerning pollution which Concerned Citizens United released would be correct if the plant were run full out 100 per cent of the time without

"This would be like buying a new car and running it full out all of the time," he added. "We aren't except at peak times of the year," Purdue said. "Our plant will operate at a 60 per cent maximum capacity a majority of the time."

by the citizens group was whether or not the plant was really needed.

"FOR EXAMPLE, if everyone gives up their refrigeration and air conditioning we could delay this plant for five years. That's the.

been said about conservation measures concerning the use of energy," Purdue said. "If we took all small applicances out of use we would only save four per cent of the power used today," he added.

Purdue said, "We need more land for this plant because of its large poses, larger ash storage nuclear powered production facility."

Purdue also noted that acquired land will be used solely for the purpose of plant facilities.

he said.

IN ADDITION to providing electricity at retail to its own customers, KP&L provides electric energy at wholesale to 17 rural electric cooperatives and 34

municipalities ask to get power from us," Purdue noted, "but we have had to turn them down because our new plant will be large enough to service only our

The company has acquired only a little more than half of the land needed for the project and some landowners of the area have declined to sell for the prices

"I don't know what we have paid or offered for any of the land," Purdue said, "but I do agree that the \$140 per acre figure that has been rumored by some is ridiculous."

Purdue also noted the plant at Lawrence produces 500,000 kilowatts of power using coal containing three per cent sulfur, while the Belvue plant has a capacity of 2.8 million kilowatts and will burn coal containing one half of one per cent sulfur.

This low-sulfur coal to be used reducing the amount of pollutants released, Purdue said.

the scrubbers, Purdue said.

applicant need not have had

Fox said all specialties in

agriculture would be needed in-

cluding animal sciences,

agronomy, education and ex-

tension services, wildlife

management and veterinary

"People who get in the program

The enrollment deadline for the

intern program is Nov. 1.

are really able to put to use what they learned in school," Fox

previous language training.

going to be running wide open Another major question raised acres needed.

"There is no question as to the necessity of this plant," Purdue

best we could do," he noted.
"On the other hand, much has

WHEN ASKED why so much more land was needed as compared to other plants in Kansas, size. The plant will require a 3,000acre reservoir for cooling purfacilities, and possibly a future electric

"No sir, there's nothing for sale or lease for any other industry," Purdue said.

"The energy produced by this plant will service only Kansans,"

municipalities.

have had other "We regular customers."

KP&L has offered them.

So, even though KP&L intends

to start ground surveys and some construction in 1974, completion of this project may be a long time coming if they are unable to purchase the remaining 6,500

KSDB-FM

MAHATMA GANDHI'S 104th **BIRTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN** UNION LITTLE THEATRE 7:30 p.m. TONIGHT **PANEL DISCUSSION BY:**

Dr. Kenneth W. Jones

and

Dr. William L. Richter

FILM on Gandhi's Philosophy and Life.

Admission: Free

Sponsored by India Association and International Co-Ordinating Council.



THE FILMS OF

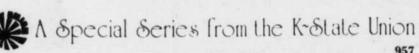
THE KID actober 4/THE CIRCLS actober 18/ CITY LICITIS october 25 / CHAPLIN REVUE november 8/GOLD RUSH december 6/ MODERN TIMES january 31/MONSIEUR VERDOUX Rebruary 4/THE CREAT DICTATOR/february 28/AKING IN NEW YORK march 28/LIMELICHT april 11

Nostalgia is the word as Charlie Chaplin comes to K-State in a ten-film series presented by the K-State Union. You've probably seen some of his short comedies in the bars in Aggieville or at parties, but there have been few opportunities in recent years to see the feature length masterworks of this comic genius.

Films will be shown in the K-State Union Forum Hall at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

Single Admission: KSU Students \$1.00 Public\$1.25

Five-film Series Ticket: KSU Students\$4.00 Public\$6.00



K-State is one of six universities in the Peace Corps-funded program, which was formed by the Southwestern Alliance for Latin American, an organization MIKE FOX, K-State intern coordinator, said the U.S. is becoming more involved in meeting world agricultural needs. Fox said 30 per cent of requests for Peace Corps volunteers are for people with agriculture degrees. The training program will begin spring semester with a weekly seminar on Latin American culture and a Spanish language

When the intern graduates, he will begin in-country training conducted by the Peace Corps for 10-14 weeks. During that time the trainee will learn to speak fluent Spanish, function in his new environment and use his professional skills in his assignment. After training the volunteer will serve two years.

course, Fox said.

FOX, A one-time Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia, said the Peace Corps has an excellent language program, and that the

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MALE COLLIE mix, puppy, black and brown with white feet. Call 539-5543. Reward. (26-30)

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PERSONAL

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PUPPIES. 776-4572 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

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One of the seven

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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

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1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, good condition, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape. Call 539-5335. (23-27)

1952 MERCURY, 25,000 original miles, ex-cellent, \$900.00. 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, HT, excellent, \$2,200.00. 539-8086 evenings. (23-27)

1969 CORVETTE COUPE, AUTOMATIC, air, gold with pleat interior, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$3,650.00. 776-5692 after

1971 VW Van, green, excellent tires, AM-FM, recent brakes and shocks, 18 mpg. Evenings, 539-4160. (24-28)

5:00 p.m. (24-26)

ACROSS

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8. Speck of

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15. Chilled

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16. Sailor

18. Strip

29. Skin

30. Altar

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12. Tibetan

1. Kitchen

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5. Circle

ONE PAIR 6x14 chrome reverse. Two pair 6x14 Astro mags, black center. Both fit Ford or Chrysler. 537-1149 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door, HT, 390, 3-2's, 4 speed, 4:11. 537-1149 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

CLASSIC 1956 MGH, 1600 engine — recently rebuilt, new interior, many spare parts, very good overall condition. Call 539-4942. (25-27)

1971 MG Midget, perfect condition, must see to appreciate. Best offer takes it. Call 539-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

1966 OLDSMOBILE 442, chrome slot wheels, new clutch, \$475.00 or best offer. See to appreciate. 537-0457 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

12" COLOR TV, Sony. Call Mrs. Tiers, 539-9267. (26-28)

1971 DODGE Charger SE, 383-4V, AC, power steering, power brakes, leather bucket seats, new tires. Call 539-9531. (26-30)

Fieldjackets, Army and Air Force overcoats, uniforms, wool

underwear, pack bags, much more.

Open 9:00 am-6:00 pm weekdays and Sundays

LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES ST. MARYS, KS.

PIONEER QX-4000 four-channel AM-FM stereo receiver, 103 watts IHF, 20 watts per channel, features black-out face, speaker on-off controls, FM tuning. Will handle all types of Quad. SQ, SQ matrix, and discrete. Also makes a beautiful stereo component. Six months old under a two year warranty. Complete instruction, T-type FM antenna, 6 speaker plugs, polishing cloth, and pucking box also included. Asking \$335.00. Contact Phil, 439 Marlatt, 539-5301. (26-28)

1966 SPORTSTER. Need money. Roy, Room 237, 539-5301. (26-28)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom, furnished, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (24tf)

RETAIL BUSINESS space in Aggieville for rent. For information write P.O. Box 1284, include phone number. (26-30)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, air conditioned, carpeted living room and bedroom, 2 pools, \$150.00 month plus utilities. Contact Harold Hunt, 1521 Oxford Rd., Apt. 5. (26-30)

MALE, PRIVATE or double room, share kitchen and TV room. 801 Laramie, 537-0331 or 539-6688. (26-30)

19. Patriotic

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25. First-class

corn meal

26. Indian

27. Melville

novel

28. Canadian peninsula

Tilts

33. Military

35. Craze

36. Race

38. Rows

39. Employer

24. Mrs. Can-

TWO CHOICE mobile home lots with shade, about 21/2 miles out of city. 539-6720. (26-28)

3. Augury

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COWS PEAT ARAL LORE RESONANCE WON

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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49. Concept

NOTICES

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong tm you? (20-30)

Beauty Salon

Westloop

No appointment necessary 10 Hair Stylists

> Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

- Scissor & razor cuts
- Body permanent waving short and long hair **— \$15-\$25**
- Hair coloring and **Frosting Specialists**

DON'T BE a zero, watch Zorro. Plus this week three Walt Disney cartoons. Free Wednesday, Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (25-27)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays

> Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste. Main floor or Balcony PHONE 539-6791

THE GENERAL Store, 1108 Moro, upstairs. Antiques and collectibles, natural foods and grains. 12:00-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat. (26)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME STUDENT help. Need someone with farm background and chauffeur's license to work all day Tuesday. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 776-7576. (22-26)

BABYSITTING AND light housework, children 3 and 7 years, must provide own auto transportation, 40 hours per week, \$1.35 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (24-26)

RELIABLE COLLEGE student to work 20-30 hours at Junction City Trailer Park. Maintenance work. Experience preferred. Send resume to John Melvin, Melvin Trailer Sales, Box 1182, Salina, 67401. (24-

STUDENT TO work in processing plant, 3:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Harold Coberts, Room 154, Call Hall. (24-26)

GRILL AND general restaurant work. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (24-26)

FOUNTAIN AND cashier work. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (24-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, \$4.90 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (26-28)

UPPERCLASSMAN FOR part-time main-tenance work this fall. Afternoons and-or Saturdays. Call 539-6802 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (26-28)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 after 6:00 p.m. (26-28)

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL 4 track recording 7½ and 15 i.p.s. Individuals or groups from \$7.50 hr. Call 1-456-9739. (23-27)

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT proofreading, editing. Papers, articles, books. English Master's. References. No undergraduate papers. Theses, dissertations with departmental approval. 539. 7342, noon-1:00, after 5:00 p.m., weekends. (23,27)

WANTED — TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

HAPPINESS IS a clean pillow! All kinds pillows professionally cleaned, put into new ticking, \$2.65 each, featherbeds made into pillows. October 3-4, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Children's Center, 121 N. 6th. Sponsored by Methodist women. (26)

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of wed-dings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

FACULTY MEMBERS: Union Governing Board is currently in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact Scheduling Clerk, Union Director's Office by October 2. Phone 532-6591. (22-26)

WANTED

WANTED: THE book, Fundamentals of Analytical Chemistry, 2nd edition. Will pay cash. Phone 537-0133. (24-26)

SKOOG & WEST'S Chemical Analysis book. Call Ken, 210 Moore, 539-8211. (26-28)

LOST

LOST THURSDAY, 13th, at Canterbury Court, old Stetson hat with initials DBC inside. Reward. Call Lynn Cress at 539-5335.

FREE DRINKS

Monday thru Wednesday with purchase of a

SANDWICH

aboue deli



That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 25° every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!



Drive-in restaurants

Open Every Day 3rd & Fremont

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.



The Preservation Hall **Jazz Band**

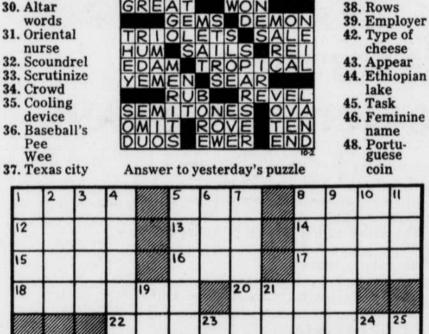
from New Orleans KSU AUDITORIUM. Friday, Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m.

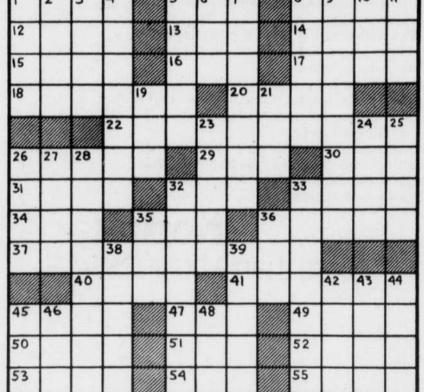
A foot-stomping evening of happy Dixieland jazz.

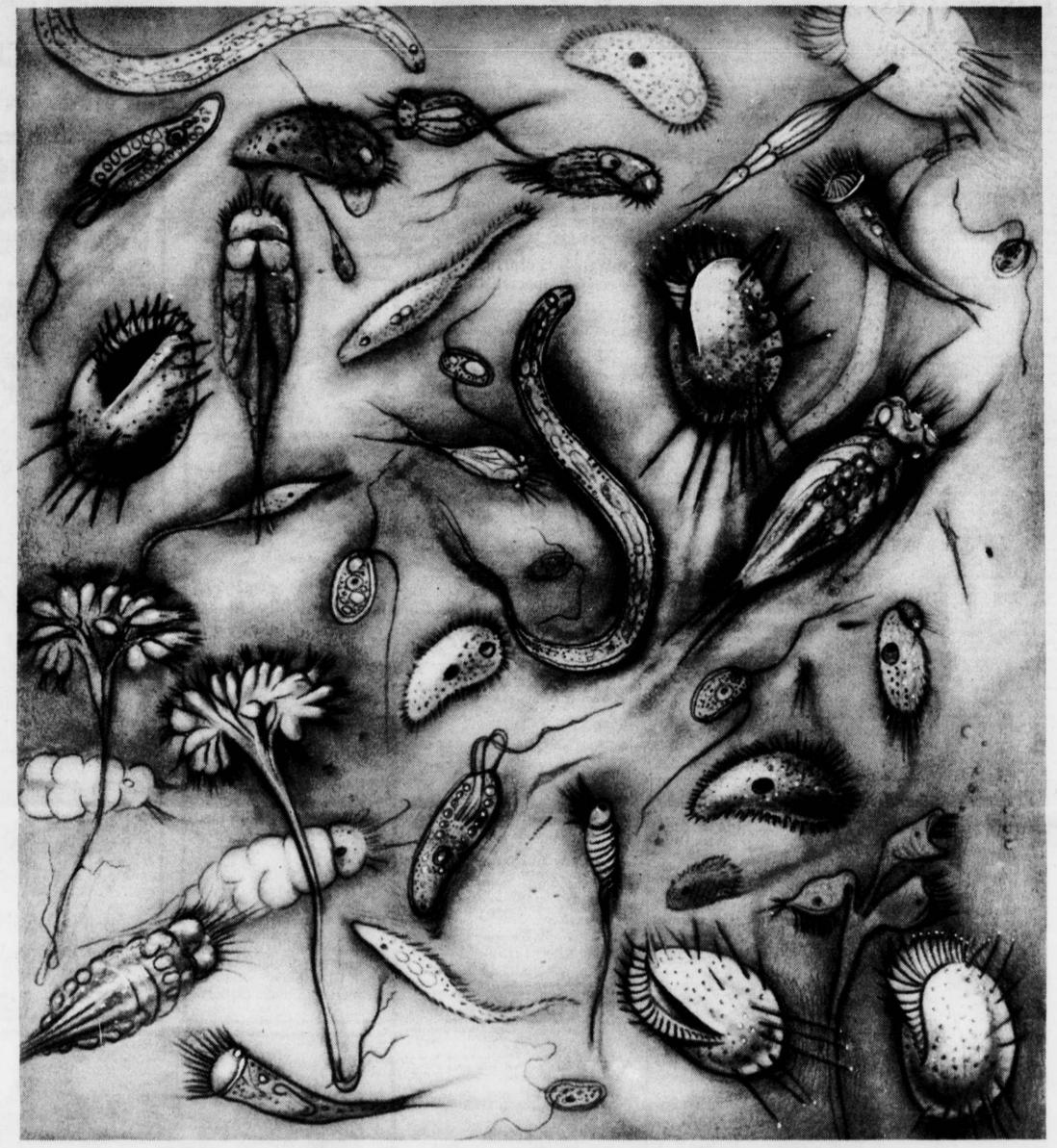
STUDENTS: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 PUBLIC: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets now on sale at KSU Auditorium box office

Phone: 532-6425







We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

Kodak

KodakMore than a business.

KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973 No. 27

Allocation plan in effect

Propane control imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration imposed government control Tuesday on ne distribution of propane gas and reluctantly promised similar controls on home heating oil within a few weeks.

John Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said imposition of "mandatory allocation" may not avert fuel shortages this winter, but would at least distribute available supplies fairly.

He said the programs are needed "to ensure that no home or hospital goes without adequate heat and no farm is without adequate propane."

HEATING OIL is needed especially in the Northeast and Upper Midwest where winters are severe, while propane is vitally needed by farmers to dry crops and by residents of many isolated or mobile homes.

The mandatory allocation programs are designed to work primarily on the wholesale level, requiring fuel distribution to past customers in proportion to what they received last year.

But they include provisions for channeling fuel supplies first to customers whose needs fall within a list of priorities.

LOVE TOLD newsmen the allocation program would not directly affect fuel prices, still controlled by the Cost of Living Council, but he has recommended that these price controls be removed, both to stimulate additional production and to reduce demand.

He said the propane allocation program takes effect immediately, but the heating oil plan would be adopted "in the near future."

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, whose department will administer the programs, said the heating oil program might be ready in about two weeks and would be carried out quickly.

MORTON SAID the programs would require manpower totaling about 1,000 employes and at least 12 regional offices.

Throughout the summer, the administration tried to let the Student dies in car crash

petroleum industry maintain its

traditional market distribution

guidelines, despite complaints

that major companies were -

under the pressure of shortages -

cutting off the supplies to in-

dependent marketers and

squeezing them out of the market.

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A K-State student was killed and another critically injured in a two-car accident north of Randolph last night.

Michael S. Watkins, a graduate student whose address is listed as Jardine I-29, died shortly after being admitted to the Marysville Community Memorial Hospital. In critical condition is Bruce Taggart, also a graduate student whose address is listed as Jardine I-30.

According to the Riley County Sheriff's office, the students' vehicle collided with a station wagon on county road 362 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Watkins and Taggart were taken by Waterville ambulance to the Marysville hospital. Hospital spokesmen would not comment on the extent of Taggart's

Austria rejects appeal from Meir, turns to U.N. VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Chancellor Bruno Kreisky turned down a

dramatic personal appeal Tuesday from Israeli Premier Golda Meir that he reverse his decision to close group transit facilities for Soviet Jewish emigrants.

Kreisky told newsmen after a 11/2-hour meeting with Meir that he had proposed as an alternative that the United Nations be asked to assume responsibility for the nearby Schoenau Castle transit camp for Soviet Jews en route to Israel.

The Austrian government agreed last Saturday to close the camp in return for the release of four hostages held by two Palestinian terrorists. The decision prompted strong protests from Israel and the sudden visit

THE ISRAELI premier, looking tired and grim Tuesday night at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport after returning to Israel, said she was "very sad" about the kidnap affair and its aftermath, but added that the Austrian decision to close the camp would not affect relations between the two

"Israel does not believe in solving problems by breaking relations. We will find another way," she said.

The Israeli premier said the most convenient solution would be to fly Soviet Jewish immigrants directly from Moscow to Tel Aviv, but stressed that "it depends on the Soviet government."

KREISKY SAID he cabled Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger in New York Tuesday, instructing him to propose that the U.N. high commissioner for refugee questions be asked to assume responsibility for the camp.

An official at the high commissioner's office said it was uncertain whether the Jews passing through Austria were refugees since they had legally left the Soviet Union and had an assured destination.

British navy sails from stormy sea

LONDON (AP) - Britain ordered its naval vessels out of disputed fishing waters around Iceland on Tuesday, yielding to the island nation's threat of a diplomatic break.

Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Britain's decision to quit 12 hours before a deadline set by the Reykjavik government for the withdrawal of three Royal Navy frigates and three tugs.

He did so, he said, on the assumption Iceland will allow British trawlers to go on fishing in the 50-mile zone that Reykjavik has claimed as its own fishing grounds.

"The navy and the tugs will return if this assumption proves to be wrong," Heath wrote to has refused any commitment Icelandic Prime Minister Olafur allowing British trawlermen to go

AT THE SAME time he invited Johannesson to summit negotiations in London to get some sort of plan to permit British trawlermen to go on fishing in the zone, as they have been doing for two centuries.

He has in mind a catch limitation agreement that would enable the trawlers to bring back something like 130,000 tons of fish a year for the next two years or so. Iceland last year proposed an upper limit of 117,000 tons.

Johannesson accepted Heath's invitation and said he would come to London Oct. 14. In previous talks with the British, the leader of Iceland's coalition government on working the fishing grounds.

Balloonist yodels in the sky

By VICKI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Matt Wiederkehr has a strange way of getting up in the morning - he hops in his balloon and yodels as he climbs to an altitude of several hundred feet to pass the morning away.

At least that's the way the 43-year-old balloonist from St. Paul, Minn., spent Tuesday morning floating high above Manhattan promoting Coca Cola in a 58-foot balloon.

Wiederkehr, a 10-year veteran of ballooning holds 14 world records, setting 10 of them on March 29, 1972, when he flew 196.7 miles in 8 hours and 48 minutes. Not only did he capture the distance and duration world records for his class of balloon, but also excelled world records for all larger balloon sizes. On March 19, 1973, Wiederkehr set four new distance and duration world records.

WIEDERKEHR'S job keeps him constantly on the

"I've never been so busy with a job as I am with this one," Wiederkehr said, "but never before have I enjoyed my work so much."

Besides making various promotion flights, he instructs at his ballooning school, gives speeches on the physics of ballooning and organizes and participates in balloon races. In February, Wiederkehr flew the Coca Cola balloon in the First World Hot-Air Balloon Championchips in Albuquerque, N. M.

Wiederkehr's wife and teenage daughter are also balloon enthusiasts. Recently his 16-year-old daughter Diane set a world record for free flight indoors when she soloed in the Houston Astrodome.

WIEDERKEHR ENTERED the balloon profession after seeing the first St. Paul Winter Carnival Balloon Race in 1962. At that time there were only three balloons in the United States. Soon after this, he became involved in balloon clubs and purchased his own.

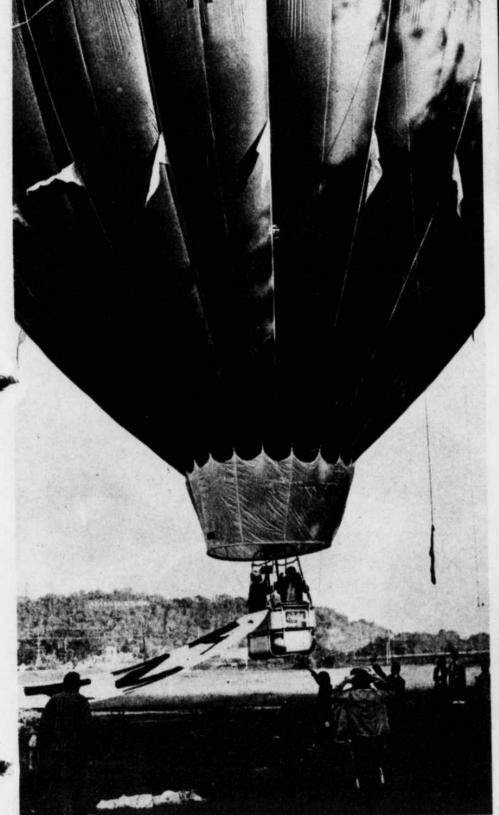
Realizing the necessity for formal balloon pilot training, Wiederkehr established the first licensed balloon school in the United States. With the Federal Aviation Administration, Wiederkehr set up guidelines for obtaining a license which include having eight hours of balloon flying time.

The Coca Cola balloon is 50 feet in diameter and weighs 465 pounds. It's inflation requires a team effort.

AFTER SPREADING the envelope out on the ground, two people hold the mouth open and a gasdriven fan fills the balloon with air. Next its propane burner is ignited and a six-foot flame heats the air inside the balloon. The denser air outside the envelope forces the balloon to rise.

"You go as fast as the wind goes," Wiederkehr said, "but if the wind is higher than eight miles per hour at ground level, most balloonists won't inflate."

How expensive is ballooning? Balloons cost between \$3,000 and \$10,000 depending on their size, Wiederkehr said. This includes the gondola, envelope, fuel tanks and instruments. The propane fuel used for heating the air inside of the balloon costs eight dollars for about four hours of flying.



Staff photo by Sam Green

UP, UP AND AWAY . . . Matt Wiederkehr lifts off for an aerial tour of Manhattan Tuesday morning.

Gandhi's life, contributions discussed at anniversary

Mahatma Gandhi as a leading political figure in the 20th century formed the basis for the celebration Tuesday night of the 104th anniversary of his birth.

The celebration, sponsored by the India Association and the International Coordinating Council, included a discussion on Gandhi by two K-State professors, and a film on Gandhi's life. Approximately 60 persons attended the presentation in the Union Little Theatre.

The last such presentation at K-State was in 1969 on the 100th anniversary of Gandhi's birth.

Gandhi, born on Oct. 2, 1869 at Porbandar in West India, is known today for his doctrine of nonviolent resistance as a method of social pressure and change.

DURING HIS early years, he was sent to London to become a lawyer, but failing at this, he went to South Africa in 1893 as a law

While in South Africa, Gandhi experienced discrimination against Indians "which made him angry and stubborn," Kenneth Jones, history professor and director of the South Asia Center at K-State, said.

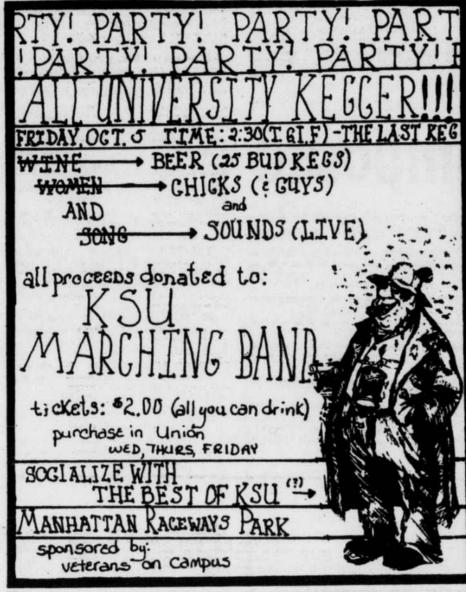
Gandhi joined the South African struggle which continued for 21 years and it was during this time that he created "weapons" by which he helped to win independence for India (soul-force satyagraha

The historical importance of grasping of truth) a form of passive resistance that sought to win over its opponents by love; ahimsa or non-violence; noncooperation and disobedience.

He returned to India in 1914, and

joined the Indian National Congress which was fighting for self-rule from the British.

Until India's independence on Aug. 15, 1947, Gandhi launched many campaigns of nation-wide passive resistance.





Poll shows citizens resist prairie park

WICHITA (AP) - Creation of a tallgrass Prairie National Park in the Flint Hills has drawn strong opposition in an annual poll conducted by Kansas Republican Rep. Joe Skubitz.

Skubitz's Washington office announced Tuesday that 59 per cent of those returning questionnaires objected to "the taking of a single acre for park purposes."

"The respondents strongly objected to the expenditure of \$12 million to \$15 million of tax monies in times of deficit spending and high taxes to create a 60,000-acre national park," Skubitz said.

The letters, said the congressman, "emphasized that the prairie wasn't about to disappear. They argued that 60,000 acres supported 12,000 to 15,000 head of cattle, and that in these times of beef shortages it didn't make sense to take such a step."

Only 12.5 per cent of those polled supported a 60,000-acre park, and 24 per cent said they found a 20,000-acre park an "acceptable compromise," Skubitz said.

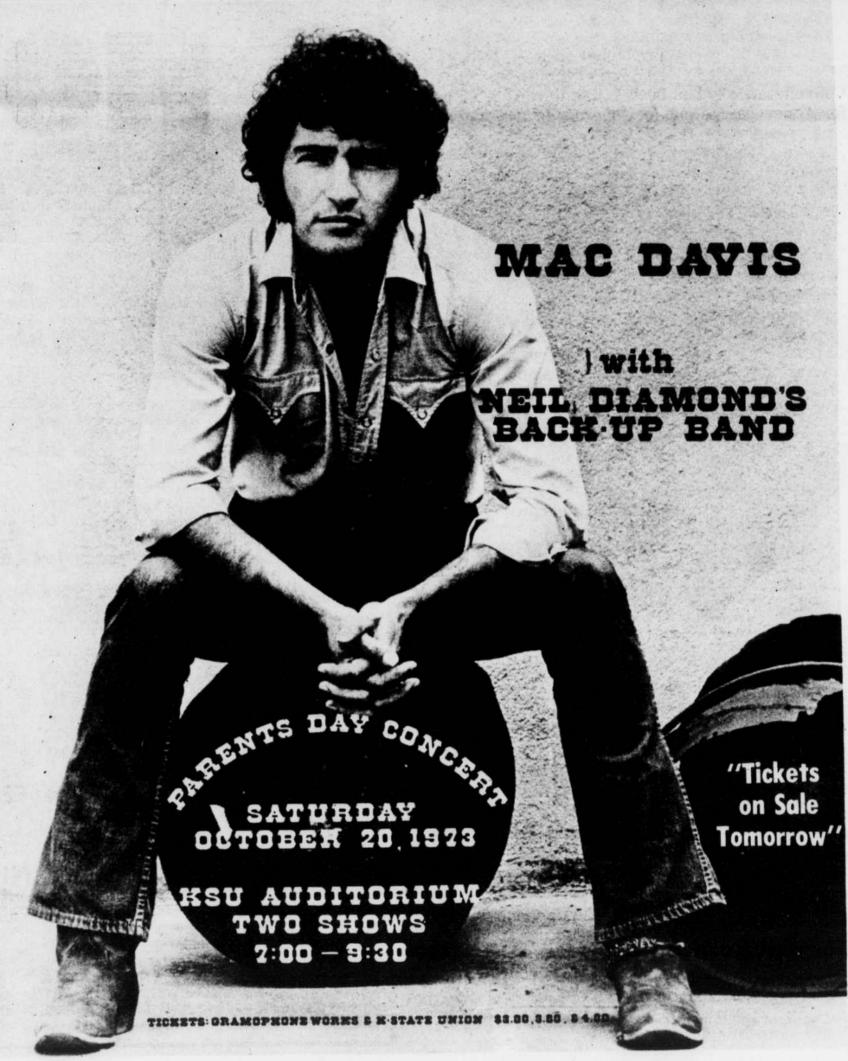
Burglars hit Sporten shop

A burglary was reported at Sporten Company, 1111 Moro, in Aggieville at 8 p.m. Monday by K.O. Decker, proprietor.

Evidence showed that the suspect(s) broke through a window to enter the building.

Among items stolen were three bicycles, two sleeping bags, two back packs, two coats, a minicalculator and an undetermined amount of cash and checks.

Presently no one is being held in custody, according to Manhattan police. An investigation is underway.



3

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two men sought in connection with the mass slaying here last January of seven Hanafi Moslems were arrested Tuesday in Jacksonville, Fla., the FBI said.

The suspects were identified as John Wesley Griffin, 28, and William Christian, 29, both formerly of Philadelphia.

The men were among seven persons indicted by a Washington grand jury in August in connection with the slayings.

Griffin and Christian also were wanted in Philadelphia on charges of armed bank robbery and kidnaping, the FBI said.

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$1.2 billion foreign economic aid authorization bill Tuesday after refusing twice to make substantial cuts.

By a one-vote margin, the Senate turned down 47-46 an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, to impose a \$1.1 billion limit on authorizations for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Rejected 67-23 was an amendment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, to cut the total authorization to \$1 billion.

The 54 to 42 vote on final passage sends the bill to a conference with the House, which included \$1.6 billion in economic aid in a combined \$2.8 billion military-economic aid package.

BALTIMORE — The special federal grand jury investigating allegations of bribery, extortion and conspiracy against Vice President Spiro Agnew is quickening its pace in search of kickback evidence, planning two working sessions this week, starting today.

First of the new testimony, a courthouse source said, will come from a reluctant witness, William Muth, a former Democratic Baltimore City Councilman who has been active in raising funds for Agnew campaigns for governor in 1966 and as vice president in 1968 and 1972.

Muth, apparently resorting to Fifth Amendment protection, refused to answer questions last Thursday when the 22-member panel finally started the case involving Agnew, two months after the vice president was formally notified by a Justice Department letter that he was under criminal investigation.

MOSCOW — President Nixon's top finance man had a lengthy talk with the Soviet premier Tuesday about trade relations troubled by a dispute over treatment of Soviet Jews.

In another part of the Russian capital, uniformed police overwhelmed 10 Jewish demonstrators with a shouting, shoving charge and arrested the Jews who were protesting Moscow's refusal to let them leave for Israel.

The talks at the top were between U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz and Premier Alexei Kosygin. Nixon's envoy was sounding out the Russians about economic cooperation.

At the conclusion of the meeting in the Kremlin, Shultz said: "We discussed the principal economic questions in a probing but very friendly atmosphere."

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. — The rash of murders plaguing the tiny Caribbean island of St. Croix flared up again with three slayings, police said Tuesday. They charged a man from another island with killing two of the victims, both young American schoolteachers.

The dead were identified as Betsy Reedy, 26, of Bethel, Conn.; Cheryl Barr, 22, of North Miami, Fla., and Henry Berry of St. Croix. The teachers had lived on St. Croix for about a year.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness today with the highs in the mid 70s to low 80s is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight with the lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of showers Thursday. Cooler Thursday with the highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Winds today will be southerly 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in Seaton 115 until

SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "For God's Sake," three new plays on the crisis of faith, at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

UFM CARE OF INDOOR PLANTS meeting time has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at St. Luke's Education Center, 330 N. Sunset. UFM BEGINNING SWIMMING FOR ADULTS meeting time has been changed to II p.m. Saturday at Nichols Pool.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: The list of recognized organizations for the 1973-1974 school year has been compiled. Please check in the SGA office to confirm your recognition. UFM YOGHURT meeting has been changed to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17 in Justin 109.

UFM MODEL AIRPLANES has been cancelled due to time conflicts.

TODAY

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers are invited

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. Betsy Bergen will speak.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

Big 8 Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Isamu Higa at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin I8. The topic is "Waiting Times for the

(S-1,S) Inventory Model."

KSU MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson w13. Richard Peach and Margaret Hogg will speak on New Zealand. UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will

meet at 3:45 p.m. in SGA office.

UFM WOMENS CONSCIOUSNESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Marlatt Hall Conference Room. FLINT HILLS EQUISTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 to view a 1945 film of Ft. Riley's cross country jumping calvary team.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GERMAN FILM entitled "Malatesta" (with English subtitles) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. The public is invited. No admission charge.

LIGHT BRIGADE new pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is required. Excuses call Carla at 9-7606.

EXCUSES CALL CARLA at 9-7606.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet for smoker at 7 p.m. in Union 206A&B.

UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the upper parking lot of Sunset Park. In case of rain, meet at 420 Summit, Lot 4.

In case of rain, meet at 420 Summit, Lot 4.

ASAE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

KSU STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING
ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison

ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215. Ms. Kathy Millay will be featured speaker. Interested persons are welcome. RHO MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at Alpha Gamma Rho living room. Attendance is

required.

WHITEWATER, kayak and canoeing club, will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 213.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
STUDENT CHAPTER-AIA will meet at 4:30

p.m. in Seaton 321.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING,
TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will

meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF
MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
Union 212.

FACULTY ARTIST SERIES will feature guest artist Cornelia Vertenstein at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

OUTDOOR RECREATION - UPC will meet for weekend bike four information session at 6:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

INTERVIEWLIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews; degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

TODAY

Monsanto Company; BS; MS: BAA, ChE,

Defense Supply Agency; BS: BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME.

Swift & Company; BS: AEC, AH, PS, BCH, BIO, CH, BA, ME.

Farmland Industries; BS: AEC, AGE, AGR, AH.

Wilson Foods, Inc.; BS, MS: AEC, AH, BA.
THURSDAY

Swift & Company; BS: AEC, AH, PS, BCH,

BIO, CH, BA, ME. Wilson Foods, Inc.; BS, MS: AEC, AH, BA. Black & Veatch Consulting Engg.; BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, ME. MS: NE.

Cities Service Gas Company; BS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

COMING to KSDB-FM



Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Rules apply to OU same as everyone

By RICK DEAN Editor

Many things have been said about the overemphasis on sports at many of our major universities today. Many of the comments made are unjustified, except for those refering to the people of Oklahoma and the value they place on athletics in their state. When it comes to sports, the Okies display a case of misplaced priorities.

Consider, for example, the reaction in Oklahoma to the recent two-year probation placed on the University of Oklahoma football team. The probation, similiar to the one just lifted from both KU and K-State, bans all television appearances and bowl games.

Both Kansas schools knew they had been caught in the wrong and accepted the punishment, but they play the game differently in Sooner country. In Oklahoma even when you've been caught with your pants down so low they drag in the red clay, you still don't admit you were wrong.

INSTEAD, you do what Oklahoma Gov. David Hall is doing. Hall has filed a class action suit seeking legal relief from the television ban, noting that "no group of individuals has the right to deny the citizens of Oklahoma the opportunity to see their football team on television."

Hall went on to say that while the NCAA and the Big Eight had the right to discipline players or coaches for violations of rules, "it's just not acceptable to our people that a group with no responsibility to those who foot the bill (Oklahoma taxpayers) should have the arbitrary right to make such a decision."

If Oklahoma's governor is successful, he will leave the door wide open for violations which were previously held at a minimum by the threat of probation. It's sad when probation must be held over our heads to keep us even semi-honest, but that's the way it is.

WHAT HALL fails to realize is that if the Big Eight and the NCAA do not have the right to impose disciplinary action, then who does? Or does Hall want to say that Oklahoma University is above the rules and regulations that govern all other schools.

This type of thinking, the belief that sports are not subject to the same laws that govern every other aspect of life, is dangerous thinking. It is reasoning like this that causes much of the outcry against the high priority placed on intercollegiate athletics.

We're rapidly losing our sense of value concerning sports in this country. We're forgetting that we play for the competition; for the learning experience that comes from the contest. The "winning is the only thing" philosophy has pervaded our society and seriously hampered our thinking.

When the governor of a state implys that a particular sports program is more important than the rules which govern that program, then it's time we reexamine our sense of values.

It's time we find the true meaning of sports before it's too late, before all we have left are the professionals whose only interest is in the money they take home.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 3, 1973

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Dana Brewer .

All this activity (yawn) boring

Ho-hum, here it is time to dash off another column and the campus has been so quiet that it is becoming extremely difficult to find a topic of general student interest to write about. One is tempted to ask if the students in general are interested, period. I realize that a little peace and quiet never hurt anybody but I'm beginning to wonder if old Rip Van Winkle might just have been a K-State graduate.

Big things simply can't be happening in the lives of K-Staters when everyone in the Collegian Office is yawning all the time. Why no one even bothered to cheer when Phil Hewitt, Don Rose and Company set a new record for column-inches of Collegian coverage in a one month period. See, Don, all those hours of standing on your head underneath the tables in the Union Cafeteria paid off (not to mention the hours Phil spent doing his "song and dance" for Collegian reporters).

Where has the spirit of the 60s gone? What ever happened to all those sensational and exciting causes? Everything seems so legitimate now that it's almost frightening. But somehow a Jerry Lewis Telethon and the May Day riots just don't quite compare. Admittedly, K-State was never radical but at least we had a strong "right arm." Even the local Minutemen are so apathetic these days that their response

time is down to hours, or even days.

OF COURSE this lull of interest is to be expected coming as it does not long after the end of the War. Oh, you had forgotten there ever was a war? Well, I guess that's not so surprising with all the current uproar about Watergate.

You say you're not interested in Watergate, that Senator Ervin bores you stiff with all his talk about constitutional authority? Sure, I suppose it does sound an awful lot like what that rude policeman recited to you at the rock concert last summer.

Watergate just couldn't have been expected to have as much impact following the ITT controversy as closely as it did. What do you mean what does this have to do with telephones? Don't you remeber Dita Beard? No, it has no connection with the beard growing contest for homecoming. The ITT affair concerned the meddling of a huge American corporation in foreign governmental process.

Now wait just a minute. What do you mean you think Agnew was to blame for that? I'll have you know that at this very minute the College Young Republicans are plotting a move to gather support behind our "second in reprimand."

HOW WOULD I know if they are going to call it "Amnesty for Agnew"? Now just why do you think it might be viewed as a NOT LIKE THE OLD SIT-INS...THEY'RE DEMANDING A KEG AND 6 PIZZAS!

"dirty" campaign trick because it originated at a land grant institution?

While we're on the subject Agriculture, no, I don't think they should lynch all the farmers if they don't raise more wheat and cattle next year.

Don't you realize that the vast majority of farmers had already sold the bulk of their products to "middlemen" before the biggest price increases? I hardly think that "better Red than Bread" had anything to do with it. Oh, I suppose it could be conceded that if prices continue to rise we might need a new slogan other than "the land of milk and honey."

I certainly hope we start having more excitement around here because I am only allowed one hohum column during the semester and I get awfully tired of talking to myself.

Odds 'n Ends— Mad Driver still having problems

By JOHN WATKINS Collegian Reporter

Hello folks, it's the Mad Driver again. If you'll remember, I was the one who gave you those parking tips a few weeks ago. Well, it looks like I opened my mouth too soon.

As soon as that article was printed I began collecting pink perfumed parking tickets on my windshield.

I'll admit that I got one on my own initiative by parking in a restricted area. I couldn't help it, it's just a habit I picked up.

The other two, however, are something else. I committed the heinous crime of leaving my last year's parking decal on my car.

Now I don't want to seem picky, but let's look at the situation. First, I paid for the thing, and

First, I paid for the thing, and accordingly I feel it's mine. If I have to pay \$5 for this crummy piece of paper, I'll do with it as I please.

Second, this looks to me like it's a victimless crime. Unless, of course, you consider me the victim.

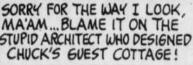
According to Traffic and Security Officer Simmons; it's a state law that you must remove your last years' sticker.

The thing that really grates me is the fact that tax money (and we know where that comes from) is spent to employ a bunch of fullgrown men to go around and detect this type of crime. Is that all these guys have to do? Is the place such a paradise that only the technicalities remain to be presecuted'

What the hell, I'm not going to pay. I'm not going to appeal them either. They can take their little game and stick it. Right on my windshield.









an organization of wives of students, and married women students

Wed., Oct 3 7:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

Breast Feeding Lecture

and Demonstration

Crews to help town

Editor:

There is a small, inconspicuous community 56 miles northwest of Manhattan called Greenleaf. And it needs help.

This rural town of 520 people was severely hit by a tornado last week. They lost half of their businesses, two metal grain elevators and several blocks of their houses. By Sunday, they had only finished razing the buildings in the central area and had not even begun to clean up the houses that had been damaged or destroyed.

On Sunday afternoon, more than 80 students from residents halls and apartments lent a helping

hand to the people of Greenleaf. They spent their afternoon loading trucks with bricks, boards, limbs and whatnot to clean up the stricken area.

NO WORDS can truly portray the expressions of relief on the faces of the townspeople when we arrived or their expressions of appreciation when we were leaving. This very hospitable community brought coffee and doughnuts while we were working and even fed us dinner before we

The damage from the high winds was not confined to the town. Often forgotten during

called it a war, that didn't make it

so. The only true war is when the

Therefore, no one is a deserter

from the armed forces of the U.S.

As my opinion is we were not in a

legal declared war with another

Therefore, I favor amnesty for

all that want it. Since it has been

given before after we had a legal

U.S. Congress declares war.

cleanup are the rural homes

We have a great many resources on our campus, and cleaning up Greenleaf would be a constructive way of channeling our efforts to help others. We have organized groups to leave for Greenleaf on Wednesday from Boyd Hall and on Thursday from Putnam Hall, both groups leaving at 1 p.m. Anyone who is interested in helping is more than welcome to come. And if you want to organize your own crew, call 913-747-2511 and tell them you are coming. They will tell you what they need done and what to bring.

There is only hard and dirty work waiting for you at Greenleaf, but the personal satisfaction you receive from helping others not as fortunate as we are makes it well

> Rick Grapengater President, KSUARH

श्वेक Classified

which were severely damaged by the winds. And just as the tornado was widespread, so was the hospitality. Not only did the farmers feed the people helping, but also provided them with beer before they left.

worth your time.

=An 85 mile weekend bike -Saturday night campout at

Information meeting Thurs Oct 4 6:30pm 3rd floor Union-Board Room

Council Grove Reservoir

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Hart favors amnesty

nation.

I advocate amnesty for all American citizens, regardless of what country they are in.

The reason I advocate amnesty is because we were in an illegal war in Vietnam. It was not a declared war by the U.S. Congress.

In Vietnam and Korea it was a police action protecting against invasion by the enemy.

Especially when you only go to an imaginary line (DMZ) and stop and don't pressure the enemy? Regardless if the news media

declared war (WW I and II).

George Hart Wichita resident and former State Treasurer

UULUI LIPE

OR WOULD YOU **RATHER BE:**

A. DRINKING BEER?

B. AT A CONCERT

C. WATCHING A FLICK

D. WITH YOUR HONEY

E. JUST HANGING OUT

F. ALL OF THE ABOVE

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Reservists donate service to police

The Manhattan police are looking for a few good men or women.

They have to be over 21, high school graduates, of good character and willing to work for free. They should have an interest in civic service and law enforcement.

With those qualifications, they would be welcomed into the Manhattan Police Reserve program.

Lt. Ralph Ippert, the Manhattan police liaison officer with the reserves, said the volunteer program began in 1958 with members then restricted mainly to vehicle inspections and other limited duties. The reserves were "updated" in 1970.

"Since then, they have participated in almost every police function we have," Ippert said.

IPPERT SAID the police department would like to increase the present reserve strength from 15 to 30 active members in view of the coming consolidation of Riley County police agencies. Those interested in the program may obtain applications and further information by contacting him at the Manhattan police station.

Police reservists are required to put in a minimum of 16 hours a month, which can be done by attending weekly training meetings. Ippert said 11,000 volunteer hours were logged by reservists in 1972 including 2,000 hours of classroom instruction.

He said a new class for reservists would be forming after the first of the year but persons may join the program at any time as the classroom instruction "is more or less continuous." The 180 hours of instruction required for certification take about a year to complete, he noted.

"Our reserve police officers wear the same uniform and have the same training curriculum as our regular officers. The only difference is that the reserve officer is not commissioned and does not have the power of arrest," Ippert said.

The reserve program has its own command structure with John Roche, a local businessman, as captain.

K-STATE STUDENTS in the police reserve are Gerald Schmidt, Deborah Sackrider, and Steve Schwarm. K-State employes in the program include Roger Mattson, Elmer Hackerott, Douglas Heath and Wayne Carstenson.

Schmidt, a senior is business administration, has been a member of the police reserve for one and a half years. He applied for the program based on a radio advertisement after leaving the Army Security Agency.

"I've always just had a keen interest in law enforcement," he gave as his reason for joining. His reserve activities normally include the regular Wednesday night meetings, any assignments such as traffic control for a K-State football game along with "just riding" with regular patrol car officers on Saturday or Sunday mornings between 1 and 6

Scott Burnett, a recent K-State political science graduate now employed by the county assessor, had another reason for joining.

"You can never understand how a policeman feels until you're one of them. So much of the image of a policeman is false. They are human and make mistakes like anyone else."

A self-labeled liberal, Burnett said he had taken some ribbing from friends about "joining the establishment."

"I saw it as a unique opportunity to see how police work is done in a small town. Law enforcement is a very necessary thing."

BURNETT NOTED a certain amount of dedication is indicated by reservists in that they must buy their own weapons and certain parts of the uniform.

Ippert noted that the "whole purpose" of the reserve program is to supplement the work of regular paid officers.

"If something should happen in Manhattan like the Clay Center tornado, all our officers would be needed immediately to prevent looting and for rescue. The reserves would have to take over the patrol car districts to keep the city covered."

He said women are welcome to apply for the program. There are two women reservists now.

Town planning speech slated

Gretchen Minnhaar, an architect, will address an alluniversity audience in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m., Thursday. Her topic will be a comparative analysis of new town planning in England, France, Sweden and Latin America.

Minnhaar is an architect in private practice in Michigan. She is a member of the East Grand Rapids Planning Commission and other architectural and planning societies. Minnhaar is author of "The Anatomy of Success Among Professional Women."

An informal discussion will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bluemont Room.



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FUND ORGANIZERS . . . Faculty and student representatives discuss specifics concerning the upcoming United Fund campaign.

United Fund drive gets underway

Friday is the kick-off day for the 1973 United Fund campaign on campus.

Members of the United Fund Advisory Council met Tuesday in final preparation for reaching this year's campus goal of \$20,000.

Dave Mugler, assistant professor in the College of Agriculture and chairman of the campus drive, reported that letters were sent to 3,000 faculty and staff members last Friday.

"IN THE FIRST two days of the faculty-staff campaign we have received 94 responses totaling \$3,150.62 with about 60 more in the mail today that haven't been totaled," Mugler said.

Mugler praised the faculty and staff for their quick response and commended administrators in the different colleges and departments for their group efforts.

Faculty and staff are reminded that next Monday is the deadline

for pledge cards to be turned in, Mugler added.

The student portion of the campaign will begin Friday and will continue until Oct. 12.

SORORITIES AND fraternities will be working for a "fair share" goal of 25 cents per member, and residence halls and scholarship houses will be setting their own

"We want to emphasize the fact that sororities and fraternities are not in competition with each other, only among themselves to reach their fair share," Debbie-Wian, representative from Panhellenic Council, said.

Wian said several houses have planned activities including a card marathon and competition between classes in the house to reach their goal.

The pledge class of FarmHouse fraternity has agreed to canvass off-campus living units housing more than five students for donations, Raney Gilliland, Intrafraternity Council representative, said.

RESIDENCE HALLS and scholarship houses are planning their own activities and setting their own goals, due to the rule against solicitation in the halls, Barb Bergling, residence hall representative, said.

Proposals for a fair share drive to be conducted at Jardine Terrace were discussed at a meeting of the mayor's council last night.

A temporary United Fund headquarters will be set up in the SGA office. A place will be available in the Union for students wishing to contribute on campus, Joe Knopp, SGA president said.

A daily progress report will be published in the Collegian, listing organizations which have reached their fair share, Mugler said.



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JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

Precipitation fails to clog city drains

The recent heavy rainfall in Manhattan did not cause a burden on the city's storm sewer system.

Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said the excessive rainfall occurred over the period of a week, allowing for adequate runoff. Manhattan received 5.5 inches of rain last week.

McCallum said heavy rainfall — up to two inches in one hour — can make for inadequate drainage. But the rate of last week's rainfall did not exceed the capacity of the city's sewer system, according to McCallum.

McCallum said many new apartment complexes in Manhattan, which were improperly constructed at ground level, had backups last week. He said the problem could have been alleviated had the buildings been constructed above ground level.

McCALLUM SAID certain older sections of two have inadequate drainage. He said the city is waiting for a report from a Kansas City firm which recently conducted a drainage study in those areas.

When asked about flooding on the south side of Poyntz Ave., McCallum countered, "Is it really feasible to put everything underground?"

It would cost Manhattan a million dollars to construct a drainage system that could handle all the runoff, but it would not be practical, McCallum said.

McCallum said the rains also caused some overload on the sanitary sewer system, which the city is trying to correct.

McCallum said the city needs a new sanitary sewer plant and has plans to build one as soon as arrangements can be secured with the federal government for matching funds for construction.

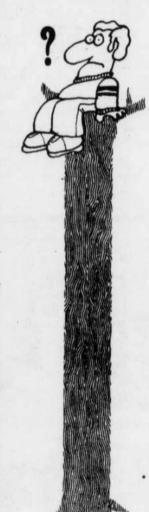


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Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do I get my picture taken for the yearbook? I'm an offcampus student.

M.S.

If you've already paid to have your picture in the yearbook (at registration or in the Student Publications office), just call Blaker's Studio Royal and make an appointment. When you go to have your picture taken, be sure and take your green fee

If you haven't paid for a picture, you can come to the Student Publications office and purchase one.

If you need additional information, call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What proof is required to receive student rates for Auditorium tickets? Is it an ID card or fee card?

C.D.

A fee card is required.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can I get prints of two pictures that appeared in the Manhattan Mercury this summer? I have gotten prints from the Collegian, but I'm unsure of who to contact at the Mercury.

The Mercury saves all its old prints. If you go down there they'll give them to you if the picutres haven't already been claimed.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is Introductory Organic and Biological Chemistry, 211-120, going to be offered next semester?

M.E.

R.H.

According to the biochemistry Department, it is.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the best temperature for washing blue jeans? Is there any special detergent that can be used to prevent shrinkage?

According to a local laundry service, lukewarm water is best. They added that there is no way to stop shrinkage completely.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What size diplomas will K-State graduates receive this year?

Beginning with December graduation, the diplomas will be 81/2 x 111/2 inches.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What do I do if I'm already enrolled in school and my parents move out of the state? Do I have to pay out-of-state tuition even though I'm 21 years old?

Jerald Dallam, assistant director of records, said that if you are 21, you can elect to take up Kansas residency and avoid payment of out-of-state tuition.

Establishing Kansas residency entails such things as living in Kansas, filing of Kansas income tax, voting in Kansas, having a Kansas driver's license and car license.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last spring our high school presented the children's musical "The Magic Isle" which we took part in. It was written by a professor at K-State and put on by the drama department.

When was the play put on by K-State, and are there any future dates when they plan to show it again? M.S. and J.L.

The play was written by a former assistant K-State professor of speech, Wesley Van Tassel. Music and lyrics for the play were written by Marcus Ollington, auditorium manager.

The play was put on in the fall of 1969 and there are no plans to reshow it.

You may be able to obtain a copy of the play by calling Ollington at 532-6425.

Indigent boarders await care space

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - They sat in wheel chairs in the crowded emergency room, bare backs exposed by hospital gowns and dignity tattered by the admission that they are too ill to go home and too poor to go anywhere else.

They are a forgotten breed, and when two of them died in their wheel chairs last week at Jackson Memorial Hospital's emergency room it was four hours before any of the nurses and physicians noticed.

The deaths of Volton Jordan, 60, and Clarence Brinson, 54, spotlighted the plight of the poor who are too sick to live alone and not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital. Jordan died of a heart attack and Brinson of chronic pulmonary disease as they waited for space in a nursing home.

THE STAFF calls the indigents boarders. They live in wheel chairs, their days filled with noise and their nights spent on stretchers in treatment rooms.

But things are a bit brighter now. A few months ago, the emergency room housed about 30 boarders. But the county raised its daily care payments from \$11.50 to \$13.50 per patient and the nursing homes will take them now.

Linda Vick, emergency room head nurse, said Monday morning's census of boarders was 14.

"The social service agencies are closed over the weekend, so the boarder population builds up," Vick said. "We put them in nursing and boarding homes as fast as we can. By Tuesday we'll probably be down to four or five."

"Most of them don't need hospitalization," she said. "They just need daily care. But we don't have the facilities for that."

CHARLEY LOVE, 43, fell Saturday and hurt his shoulder. Policemen brought him to Jackson.

"I feel pretty good. I think I'll get out of here soon," he said Monday as attendants wheeled emergency patients by on stretchers. "These people here (the staff) are about the nicest I've ever met. They really treat me good. I wish they could give me a room, but I know they just don't have

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Stop-smoking clinic planned

Today a stop-smoking group will begin weekly meetings aimed at giving help to smokers trying to overcome their habit.

Coordinator Mike Bradshaw, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, is considering a money incentive option to his usual approach with the group this semester.

The stop-smoking program, offered through UFM is open to K-State students and the Manhattan community. About 13 persons have signed up, but Bradshaw expects several more to walk in tonight.

The group will work with a coldturkey approach to stopping smoking. The participants set a date and quit on that date.

A stop-smoking club within the group would pay a set amount in dues, to be divided among the successful quitters in the club. This club would be an option for individuals who feel that money is an incentive.

The program, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene 1, is designed to supply various suggestions and techniques that are effective for smokers trying to quit. Bradshaw has found that in his groups only about 25 per cent of those who try to stop are actually successful. About 75 per cent of the group is able to quit for a few weeks but then begin smoking again.

SENIORS

If you haven't picked up your shirt, they're available on 1st floor Union Bookstore. Ask for Judy or Diana from 8-12 or 1-4 this week.

Also, Next Party — Nov. 16





Couple counseling begins

Center tackles daily woes

By PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

Intimate group counseling has been initiated by the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall. This term has been chosen to include married couples, single couples. gay couples and persons living in communes in the counseling process, Peter Sherrard, director of the center, said.

Both Sherrard and Richard Canada will work with the intimate group counseling program.

"We want to help people living together intimately to deal with both the practical problems and the communication problems that so often occur in day-to-day living," Sherrard said.

SHERRARD SAID the big problems married college students face are time and money. The problems become intensified if the couple has children, because married college students seldom have money for babysitters. This means the parents have little time alone. Either one or both of them must stay with the children.

What really makes time such a problem is the erratic nature of college life, Sherrard explained. Adding to the problem are such matters as where the student studies and how much time the couple wants together.

Sherrard and his wife Jani had to deal with both of these concerns when Sherrard was working toward his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. They and their children, Andy, 5, and Christi, 3, shared a house and living expenses for one year with a divorced woman and her two daughters, ages 9 and 11.

"It was an excellent experience for us," Sherrard said. "There was always one adult around to take care of the children. Sometimes the older girls would take care of our kids. We appreciated the opportunity for our children and ourselves to be exposed to another family.

"Many of our friends warned us such an arrangement wouldn't work out. We think it worked because our families 'courted' one another first to make sure we really wanted to do it and to make

sure our ground rules were understood."

SHERRARD believes one of the biggest problems many couples have is communication. He often begins couple counseling by inviting couples to come to his office and talk to one another.

"I'm looking for communication patterns," Sherrard said. "I want to see how couples talk with one another. Does one always want to be either dominant or submissive? Do they emphasize their differences or their similarities?"

Sherrard distinguishes between content and relationship dimensions in communication. A content dimension might be something like "who is going to wash the dishes?" he explained.

The relationship dimension of that content problem, he added, is "Who's going to decide? Who's

"So often people think they're talking out a content problem when what they're really trying to get at is defining the nature of their relationship," Sherrard said. "I hope to help people realize when they're talking about content and when they're talking about relationships.'

SHERRARD looks for a balance to come into people's relationships with one another. This does not necessarily mean that a 50-50 relationship is always the idea, he explained. It has more to do with establishing a pattern of living together which is comfortable for all members of the group.

"When people marry or come to live together, they bring different worlds together to create a new world," Sherrard said. "In counseling we take a look at how people have created that new world. I encourage them to find names for the world they have created in order to get power over that world. I help them name and rename their worlds. This is a big theme in my work, since I feel that the essence of our being human lies in our ability to name our experience.

"As people come to name the world they have created, they are then in a position to grab hold of

their history and to rewrite it. This, in turn, opens their future for them, and they can update their marriage and make it come alive again.

"For my role, I promise to listen, to interact and to help couples develop a sense of mutuality."

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Wholesale milk prices up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's dairy farmers have boosted wholesale prices by up to two cents a quart and some producers say the latest increases could start showing up at the supermarket within the next few days.

An Associated Press survey showed that milk producers in all parts of the country raised prices at the beginning of the week, generally about 60 cents per hundred pounds of milk. There are about 50 quarts in 100 pounds.

The two largest associations of milk producers led the way.

A SPOKESMAN for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., which has 39,000 members in 20 states and describes itself as the largest dairy farmer cooperative in the nation, said Tuesday prices had been upped in the north-central and Midwest regions.

A spokesman for Associated Milk Producers, which has its headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., said the increases were put into effect "to provide some economic incentive to dairy farmers to stay in business."

He said rising costs had forced many farmers out of the dairy business and reported that production is currently about three or four per cent below last year's output.

Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., the second largest producer, also announced increases effective Monday and said the boosts affecting 13 midwest and southern states would range from 8 to 10 cents per gallon.

THE MARYLAND and Virginia Milk Producers Association, representing 1,000 dairy farmers in the middle Atlantic states, announced Monday that prices

charged to processors would be raised about two cents a quart.

The group provides about 55 per cent of the milk sold in Washington area stores and James Click, general manager, predicted the price hike would be passed on to consumers within a week.

"We just had to make an adjustment," he said, citing rising production costs.

Yankee Milk, a Newington, Conn., cooperative which handles 75 per cent of the milk produced in New England, also increased its prices two cents a quart effective Monday.

The latest increases are part of a continuing trend. In New Jersey, for example, the minimum milk price - set by the State Division of Dairy Industry — was 31 cents a quart and \$1.08 a gallon on Jan. 1, 1973. The price was raised during the first half of the year to 31.5 cents a quart, although the pergallong price stayed steady. Then, on Sept. 16, the division upped the minimum again - to 33.5 cents a quart and \$1.18 a gallon.

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An Associated Press marketbasket survey of selected items in 13 cities showed retail prices of milk have rose an average of 8.5 per cent from March 1 to Oct. 1.

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K.C. grand jury indicts

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A 32year-old Kansas City man accused in the Sept. 23 slaying of Dr. Lynn D. Weller, a gynecologist, was arraigned Tuesday on a grand jury indictment.

Judge William Peters set bond at \$10,000 for Patrick Henry McGuire Jr.

At the same time James F.

Speck, an assistant prosecutor. asked the court to revoke a July 19 order which granted McGuire probation on a robbery charge.

McGuire had pleaded guilty to participation in a robbery of a McDonald's restaurant with two other men. An investigation at time recommended probation, which Judge Richard P. Sprinkle granted.



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WordsWords "The wind blows where it wills

you don't know where it comes from or where it's going to, So it is with the Spirit."

With these words Jesus of Nazareth tried to share his way of understanding the freedom of God's activity in human history, in us. In both Hebrew and Christian tradition, God's creativity is bound by no structures, no institutions—but is present in the most unexpected places.

The Hebrew word for Spirit is the same as the word for "breath" and for "wind." In the Creation, in the forming of human life, in the proclamation of liberation for the poor, the captives, the powerless and propertyless—that "breath" is the liberating power. The presence of the Spirit is a breath of fresh air blowing across the land.

May the Spirit of God rest upon us and give us peace. Carmen Chirveno, Campus Minister

United Ministries in Higher Education

. Hitchhiker slays patrolman

Highway Patrol trooper was pronounced dead at Stormont-Vail Hospital here late Tuesday after being shot in the head by a hitchhiker he stopped to question at the east Topeka entrance of the Kansas Turnpike.

The man identified as the trooper's assailant was shot to death by pursuing Topeka police a short while later in Topeka.

Lt. Col. Allen Rush, assistant superintendent of the highway patrol identified the dead trooper as Jim Thornton, who operated

out of the patrol's Division 1 headquarters here.

RUSH ALSO said the man slain in the police chase through Topeka is believed to be Edward E. Mitchell, who is wanted for murder in Ithaca, N.Y.

Rush said the assailant apparently shot Thornton with a pistol he had on his person when the trooper stopped him and searched his duffel bag near the turnpike entrance.

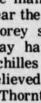
The man then took the trooper's patrol car and sped into the city of Topeka, where local police gave chase.

After exchanging shots with the police during the chase, the assailant apparently wrecked the patrol car near Sixth and Mac-Vicar streets in northwest Topeka.

The man identified tentatively as Mitchell was shot to death by police officers as he jumped from the patrol car following the crash.

Police Chief James Freel said Police Lt. Joe Solis was hit in the ankle by one of the shots fired by the man believed to be Mitchell near the intersection of Sixth and Storey streets. Freel said Solis may have suffered a damaged Achilles tendon, but was not believed critically wounded.

Thornton, 52, had been with the patrol 24 years. A native of Winfield, he had been stationed at Garden City for eight years, Wellington for 12 years and with the turnpike patrol for four years before being assigned to Division 1 headquarters here about a year



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The formation of a new federal agency to fight mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism was announced Tuesday by Caspar Weinberger. secretary of health, education and welfare.

Weinberger also named Dr. Roger Egeberg, former dean of the school of medicine at the University of Southern California, to head the agency which will be called the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

WEINBERGER made the announcements in remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the San Francisco Association on Mental Health at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"Within this agency there will

be three coequal institutes: a National Institute on Drug Abuse, a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and the National Institute of Mental Health," he said.

The agency will be separate from the National Institute of Health which has performed many of the functions planned for the new organization, he said.

Egeberg is a special assistant in HEW for health policy. He is a former assistant secretary of HEW for health and scientific affairs.

Weinberger defended the Nixon administration's decision to phase out support for the Community Health Centers HEW has funded. The phaseout decision has caused controversy in the health care community across the country.

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NOYES 13

K-State Today

Print sale

Approximately 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts will be on sale today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union main concourse. The exhibition is sponsored by the Union Art Committee and works are priced from \$5 to \$100.

UFM series

Three UFM series begin at 7:30 tonight.

"Women's Movement: A Perspective," will meet at 1010 Kearney. The history and reasoning behind the movement's evolution will be among discussion topics.

The education series kicks off with "Creative Teaching," which will meet at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild.

The first in the Perspectives on Kansas Communities series, "Changing Patterns of Kansas Land Use," will meet at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison Avenue.

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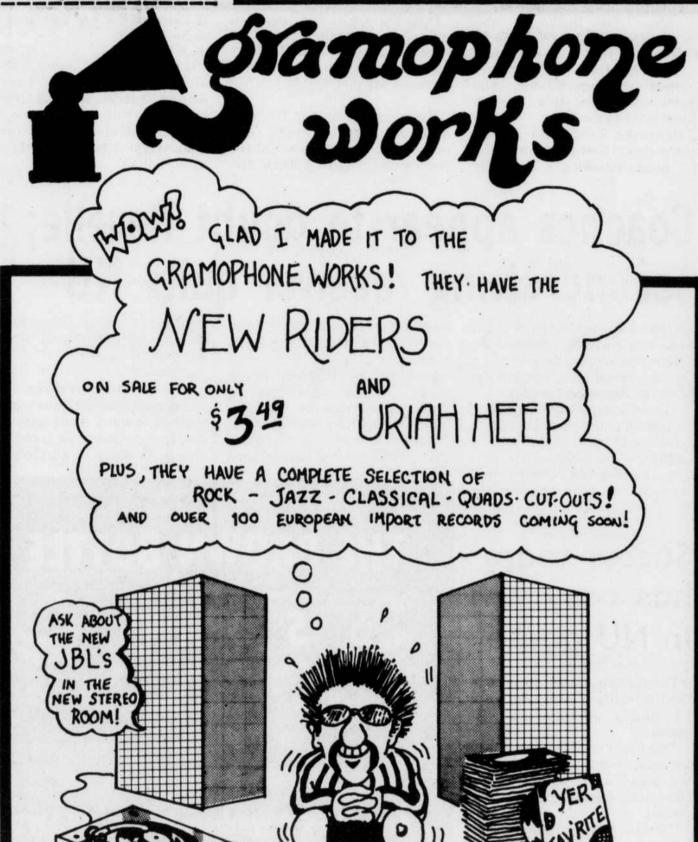
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The service is not intended to be a combination of many faiths. Each Sunday will be set aside for a particular religious service. Those attending may either participate or observe. To understand and appreciate each others belief is the quickest way to true fellowship.

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Others to be announced



Leads by 30 yards

Childs still top receiver

For the third straight week, K-State tight end Henry Childs leads the Big Eight in pass receiving. Although Cat players rank high in several other categories, only defensive back Paul Smith, who holds in the lead in pass interception returns, joins Childs at the top.

Childs has caught 14 passes for 251 yards so far this season. Although he had a clear lead in that category last week, the competition has tightened. Nebraska split end Frosty Anderson has also caught 14 passes, but for 221 yards to trail Childs. The Husker has hauled in three for touchdowns, however, compared to one for the Cat.

SMITH HAS intercepted two passes to tie with six other Big Eight defenders in that division. His 53 yard return against the University of Florida in the Cats opener is the longest return to date made by a Big Eight defender.

Quarterback Steve Grogan ranks third in both

passing yardage and total offense. Kansas quarterback David Jaynes leads the passing category with a .533 completion average and a 141.7 yard per game average. Missouri's John Cherry has averaged 117 yards passing to take second place, just ahead of Grogan who is averaging 113.

Grogan's rushing added to his passing gives the Cat signal caller a 134.7 yards per game average. That's the third best in total offense following leader Wayne Stanley of Iowa State with a 183 yard average and Oklahoma State's Bent Blackman who is averaging 134.7.

Running back Isaac Jackson ranks sixth in rushing. Jackson had a mediocre opening game against the University of Florida, but has carried the ball for over a 100 yards in each of the last two games to average 100.7 yards a game. That's only 18 inches less than Oklahoma State's Blackman and Nebraska's Tony Davis.

SHIRTS Two Styles \$8-\$16 (Bow Tie) Vests \$7-\$10 Lucille's Westloop Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

Buckeyes rated number 1 as Trojans drop to fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ohio State Buckeyes replaced Southern California Monday as the No.1 team in college football.

Southern Cal's defending national champions, who had been on top since the first week of the 1972 season, slipped all the way to fourth place behind Ohio State, Nebraska and Alabama when their 14-game winning streak, longest in the country, was broken by Saturday night's 7-7 tie against Oklahoma.

Despite the low for the season of star fullback Champ Henson with a knee injury early in the game, Ohio State ran its record to 2-0 with a 37-3 rout of Texas Christian. The Buckeyes, who vaulted from third place to No. 1, received 35 firstplace votes and 1,118 points from the 16 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll.

Nebraska held onto second place with 10 first-place votes and 897 points following a late rally that produced a 20-16 victory over Wisconsin.

Alabama walloped Vanderbilt 44-0 and rose from fifth to third with six first-place votes and 837 points, closely trailed by Southern Ca. The trojans earned 3½ votes for the No. 1 spot and 833½ points.

Michigan, fourth a week ago, slipped to fifth with two firstplace ballots and 741 points in the wake of a hard-fought 14-0 triumph over Navy.

Oklahoma's deadlock with Southern Cal boosted the Sooners from eighth to sixth with 1½ top votes and 720½ points. They edged past Penn State and Notre Dame, which both won but nevertheless dropped one spot each to seventh and eighth, respectively.

Penn State trounced Iowa 27-8 and received the other three No. 1 votes and 658 points, while Notre Dame defeated Purdue 20-7 and garnered 512 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were holdovers from last week, Tennessee and Louisiana State. Tennessee blanked Auburn 210-

knocking the Tigers from 11th place last week clar out of the Top Twenty — while LSU beat Rice 24-

9.		
1. Ohio St. (35)	1	1,118
2. Nebraska (10)		897
3. Alabama (6)		837
4. So. Cal. (31/2)		8331/2
5. Michigan (2)		741
6. Oklahoma (11/2)		7201/2
7. Penn St. (3)		658
8. Notre Dame		512
9. Tennessee		475
10. LSU		328
11. Oklahoma St.		299
12. Arizona St.		163
13. Texas		135
14. Houston		134
15. Missouri		1011/2
16. UCLA		71
17. Miami, Fla.		52
18. Colorado	4	32
19. So. Meth		301/2
20. W Virginia		30

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Auburn, Bowling Green, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio, Mississippi State, Richmond, Tulane, Utah.

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Coaches appear to doubt Revelle; second string receiver quits NU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Split end Bob Revelle, Nebraska's second leading pass receiver as a sophomore last year, has quit the team, he disclosed Tuesday.

"There are no hard feelings," he said, "but the coaches seem to have lost confidence in my ability."

Revelle, playing behind Frosty Anderson this year, has been the target for only five passes in three games and has caught three for 23

yards.

Last year he caught 41 for 548 yards and four touchdowns, a mark topped only by Heisman

rophy winner Johnny Rodgers. Revelle, a native of Gardena, Calif., was captain of the Southern "I'm a pass receiver," he commented. "If they don't throw the ball to me I don't think I'm getting the chance to contribute enough to make it worthwhile."

ver quits NU passes in three ght three for 23 ught 41 for 548 California freshman team before transferring to Nebraska. He sat out the 1971 season. ATTEND SMALL WORLD

Small World meets every
Wednesday at Thompson 213
(Geography Dept., Southeast
of KSU Auditorium) at
7:30 p.m. Tentative Schedule
for Fall Includes:

- 1. New Zealand Oct. 3
- 2. Egypt Oct. 10
- 3. Sweden Oct. 17
- 4. South Africa Oct. 24
- 5. Pakistan Oct. 31
- 6. Nigeria Nov. 7

And others. Watch Campus Bulletin for announcements. For information contact:

Farooq Alam 509 N. Manhattan, · Ph. No: 532-6350 or 539-8451

Soccer team has easy win in NU game

The K-State soccer team beat the University of Nebraska team 5-0 Sunday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

"We could've blown 'em out of the park," coach Ron Cook said of the game. As it was, the Cats substituted freely throughout the contest.

"We're having to cut our schedule down because of money," Cook said Tuesday. "We're going to have to cut our spring schedule down to almost nothing."

The team has nine more games this fall, including four at home.

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Mets rest Seaver during first playoff

NEW YORK (AP) - Their heads beginning to clear from the champagne party of the day and night before, the New York Mets awoke Tuesday facing the fact that their most reliable arm may not be as strong as they'd like it to be for baseball's National League playoffs.

That arm belongs to Tom Seaver and ordinarily, he'd be expected to start the NL playoffs Saturday at Cincinnati. But it will probably be Jon Matlack instead, because Seaver is nursing a tender shoulder.

Manager Yogi Berra said he wouldn't decide definitely until Thursday but he is currently leaning towards Matlack, who was 14-16 during the regular season.

"Tom has been bothered with the soreness for about his last four starts," said Berra. "I think we'll go with Matlack in the opener to give Tom an extra day of rest."

The Reds were expected to go with lefthander Don Gullett in the opener, moving their top winner, Jack Billingham, back to the second game.

Seaver has been taking Butazolidin pills to ease the ache in his shoulder. He worked six innings in Monday's clincher at Chicago but was hit hard and needed relief help from Tug McGraw for the victory.

Tennessee linebacker most pleasant surprise'

The list of outstanding Tennessee linebackers in recent years reads like a Who's Who at the position: Frank Emanuel, Paul Naumoff, Steve Kiner, Jack Reynolds, Jackie Walker, Ray Nettles, Jamie Rotella, Hank Walter.

Hank Walter?

"He's been our most pleasant surprise," says Coach Bill Battle. "We didn't expect him to play this well."

In Saturday's key 21-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn, Walter made 12 solo tackles and assited on 10 more, recovered a fumble to set up a field goal for the game's first score and ran 38 yards with an intercepted pass for the final touchdown.

FOR THAT performance, the 5-foot-11, 210-pound junior from Knoxville was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Walter has been doing that sort of thing all season as successor to Rotella, who was the SEC's Defensive Players of the Year in 1972.

Through three games, he leads the unbeaten Vols with 46 tackles, six big plays and the Best Hit of the Game award in the opener against

Ft. Scott football team ranked as a juco po

HUTCHINSON, (AP) - Iowa Central Community College of Fort Dodge, has retained its lead in the National Junior College Athletics Association football poll on the strength of a 13-6 victory over 17th-ranked Harper College, Palentine, Ill., last weekend.

Fort Scott, Kan., Community College remained in second by

demolishing Independence, Kan., Community College, 61-6.

Blinn College, Brenham, Tex., moved into third with a 14-0 victory over Tyler, Tex., Junior College. ·

Iowa Centra, 4-0, received 16 first place votes and a total of 199 points. Fort Scott, 3-0, received three first place votes and 157

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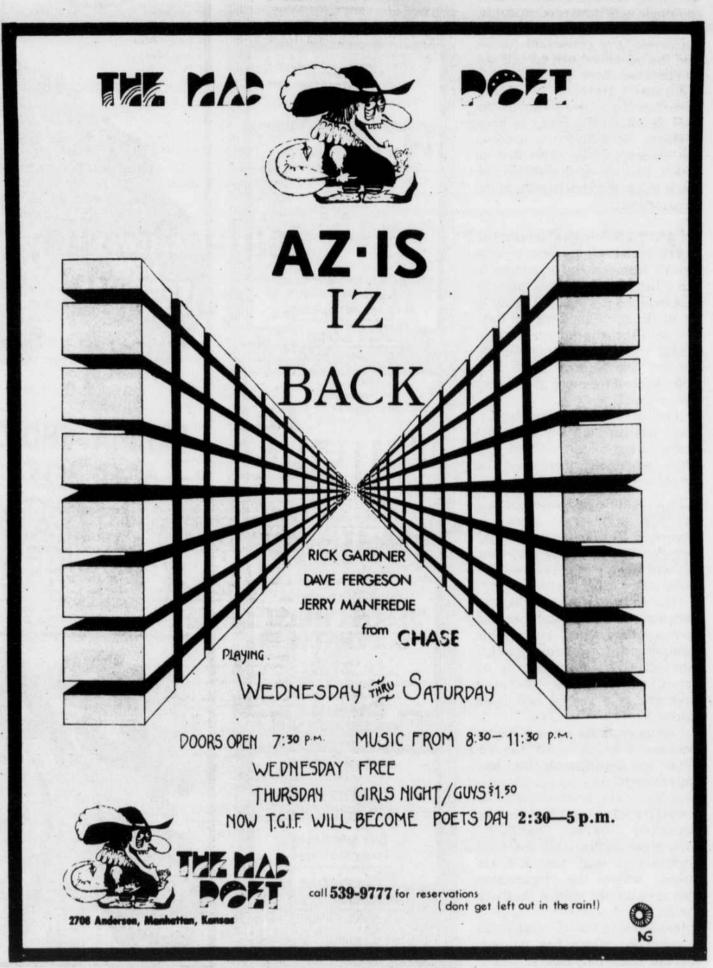


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AGGIEVILLE



Scattered classes hinder department

By DEBBIE LECKRON Staff Writer

While most of K-State's curriculums are housed under one roof, K-State's art department continues to improvise and maintain itself with facilities spread out in four campus buildings.

The foundation program for the department is housed in Justin Hall, while the remainder of the department is spread over campus in West Stadium, Leisure Hall, and an art annex south of Ackert Hall.

"Our department's facilities are not conducive to learning," Dan Howard, art department head, said. "The facilities we have are makeshift. There is a desperate need for additional space, but more importantly, we need space directly related to our function or role."

HOWARD explained the main handicaps the department faces are the distance factor between the department's facilities and the improvising it must do for classroom facilities.

The classrooms the department uses are shared with other departments. Howard said the art department needs different settings for its classes than other departments do.

Gary Woodward, assistant professor of art, said the atmosphere of the department's facilities needs to be more conducive to art than they are at present.

Woodward does not believe the department has the type of interrelationship needed. He said beginning students should be able to mingle with advanced students, which is now impossible, because beginners have classes in Justin, and the advanced are spread out in the other three buildings.

Elliott Pujol, assistant professor of art, also considers the lack of interrelationship to be a problem. He said, "It is hard on the students to be separated so much, because it is difficult for them to see the consistency in the department."

CAROLYN Hatcher, sophomore in art, explained it is inconvenient to walk from one end of campus to the other for art classes, but she also believes it would get tiring to be in the same building all day. She said the atmosphere in west stadium is not very stimulating for art. She believes there is a definite need for more and bigger classrooms.

Howard explained the department has used all the available space to the maximum and if a class were added, there would be no place for it.

Pujol said the space he now has for his metalcraft class is adequate. He plans to expand his program, however, and the present facilities will not meet his needs after expansion.

"Our students are shortchanged because our department does not have a gallery, which is a valuable component to teaching art," Howard said. "A gallery is as important to the learning program as a recital hall is to music.

"Many students are not happy because they see other universitys' art departments are less improvised."

STUDENT ART works presently are exhibited throughout Justin Hall, the KSU Auditorium and the K-State Union, which the department shares with the Union Activity Center.

Howard said the university has a collection which has no permanent place for display.

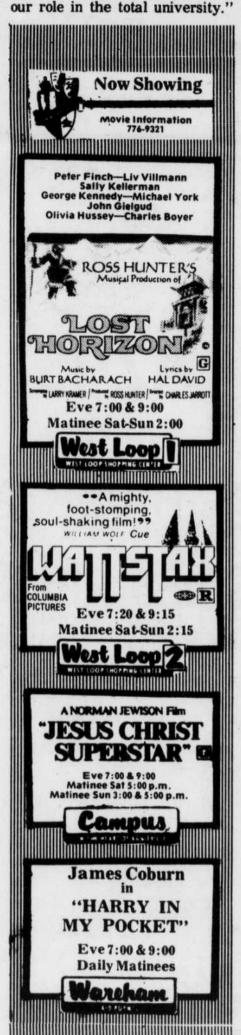
The faculty are keeping pace and have a broad outlook, Howard said. In the last three yars, four professors have left the department and eight have joined. The department deals with approximately 750 students each semester, he said.

Ann Schmidt, senior in art, said her main objection during her four years in the department has been the lack of a display place for art shows. She considers it important to display student and outside . work, but K-State has no place to exhibit it.

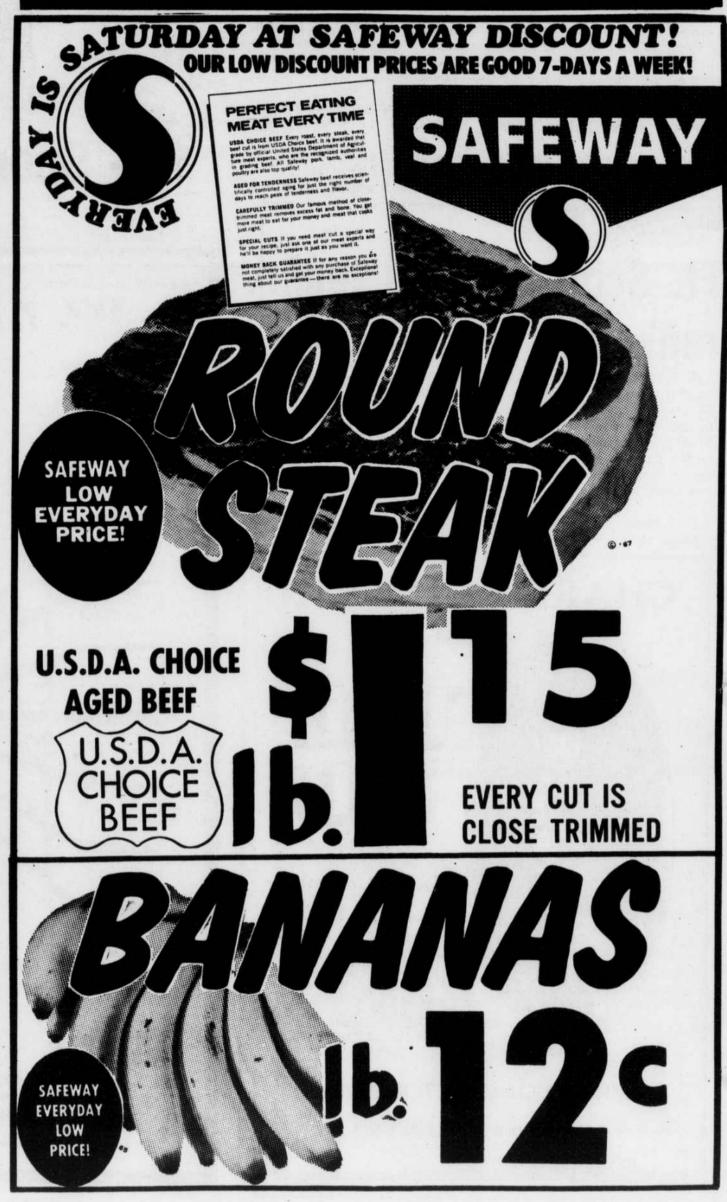
Hatcher said art majors are required to put in extra hours each week, but it is hard to find time to do the extra work with art facilities closed at 6 p.m. each weekday and closed all weekend.

She said her biggest complaint about the department is that facilities are not open for students to work in during convenient times, which for her, are evenings and weekends. She said Justin and West Stadium are closed at nights and weekends because of problems of vandalism in the past.

Predicting the future, Howard said, "We are building up in attitude and outreach and our curriculum is expanding and refining. There is increasing frustration and concern about the physical conduct of our program. We can not continue to maintain ourselves on a limb forever. There must be recognition by others of our role in the total university."







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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8ff)

SUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

Fieldjackets, Army and Air Force overcoats, uniforms, wool underwear, pack bags,

much more. Open 9:00 am-6:00 pm weekdays

and Sundays LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES

ST. MARYS, KS.

MUST SELL 1969 Star, 12x50, AC, skirted, shed, nice lot. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE leather purses, belts, hats, watchbands, visors, and book covers. We like to do special orders at The Door in Aggieville. (23-29)

1. Weakens

Alaska

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5. Letter

8. City in

12. On the

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17. Peruse

18. Addi-

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25. Well-

28. Sheer

30. Swiss

33. June

34. Heals

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21. Ova

15. Flowering

14. English

13. Card

38. Snow

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Leander

39. Garden

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41. — and

43. Accumu-

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51. Investigator

54. Church part

55. Back talk

57. Nobleman

58. "All about

56. Puts on

46. Having

50. Praise

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59. Gratify

DOWN

1. Wise man

2. Male nick-

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4. Scorched

5. Hebrew

priest

6. French

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8. Nostrils

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9. Make

10. Castle

Average time of solution: 24 min.

OLAR WEN TOO MAH CAD SCAN OB FAN REESE ORTARTHUR ATDE TNVEST JADE ERR TDEA DOOR NEE CAEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

22

58

21

7. Few

3. Lively

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, good condition, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape. Call 539-5335. (23-27)

1952 MERCURY, 25,000 original miles, ex-cellent, \$900.00. 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, HT, excellent, \$2,200.00. 539-8086 evenings (23-27)

1971 VW Van, green, excellent tires, AM-FM, recent brakes and shocks, 18 mpg. Evenings, 539-4160. (24-28)

CLASSIC 1956 MGH, 1600 engine — recently rebuilt, new interior, many spare parts, very good overall condition. Call 539-4942.

1971 MG Midget, perfect condition, must see to appreciate. Best offer takes it. Call 539-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

1966 OLDSMOBILE 442, chrome slot wheels, new clutch, \$475.00 or best offer. See to appreciate. 537-0457 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

12" COLOR TV, Sony. Call Mrs. Tiers, 539.

1971 DODGE Charger SE, 383-4V, AC, power steering, power brakes, leather bucket seats, new tires. Call 539-9531. (26-30)

PIONEER QX-4000 four-channel AM-FM stereo receiver, 103 watts IHF, 20 watts per channel, features black-out face, speaker on-off controls, FM muting. Will handle all types of Quad. SQ, SQ matrix, and discrete. Also makes a beautiful stereo component. Six months old under a two year warranty.
Complete instructions, T-type FM antenna,
6 speaker plugs, polishing cloth, and
packing box also included. Asking \$335.00.
Contact Phil, 439 Mariatt, 539-5301. (26-28)

1966 SPORTSTER. Need money. Roy, Room 237, 539-5301. (26-28) THE PARTY OF THE P

LEVIS

★ Baggies	T	A
★ Flairs	A	L
★ Bells	L	S
WE'VE GOT THEM	L	0
ALL	S	U

Aggieville

****************************** MUST SELL: New Lyle (Gibson) 12-string, Sunburst finish, grand concert size, with hard shell case. 1208 Bluemont, 539-3137. (27-29)

1972 KAWASAKI 175cc, \$375.00. See at 2000 College Heights. If not home, leave name and phone number. (27-29)

EVETTE CLARINET, excellent condition, \$150.00. Call 537-1546 evenings. (27-29)

11. Concludes

16. Henpeck

22. Adhesive

23. — Bern-

hardt

26. — Lupino

Gynt's

mother

32. Commun-

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Indian

of liquids

command

38. Opposite

40. Judge's

sheep

43. Strike

44. Record

47. Wild

OX

45. Remove

48. Camping

need

49. Scottish

52. Roman

53. Monkey

Gaelic

numeral

42. Male

34. Algon-

25. Relative

27. Kennel

29. Existed

31. Peer

20. Trucks

1973 175cc Yamaha Enduro, 1,850 miles, just like new, with one helmet. Call 539-1370 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

1970 DODGE Charger, power steering, brakes, air, V-8 automatic. Call 537-2875 or come by 2946 Nevada. (27-29)

AKAI M-9 reel to reel tape recorder, condition is excellent, 20 inch speakers are also available. Call 776-7741. (27)

1972 VEGA, low mileage, GT wheels, snow tires. Contact Terri, 423 Boyd Hall, after 1:30 p.m. (27)

FOR RENT

NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom, furnished, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (241f)

RETAIL BUSINESS space in Aggleville for rent. For information write P.O. Box 1284, include phone number. (26-30)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, air conditioned, carpeted living room and bedroom, 2 pools, \$150.00 month plus utilities. Confact Harold Hunt, 1521 Oxford Rd., Apt. 5. (26-30)

MALE, PRIVATE or double room, share kitchen and TV room. 801 Laramie, 537-0331 or 539-6688. (26-30)

TWO CHOICE mobile home lots with shade, about 21/2 miles out of city. 539-6720. (26-28)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (271f)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, nice. 537-1470, or inquire 1830-B Fairlane. (27-29)

NOTICES

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong tm you? (20-30)

Beauty Salon

Westloop

No appointment necessary 10 Hair Stylists

> Open nites.til 9 Sundays 11-6

Scissor & razor cuts

Body permanent waving short and long hair **- \$15-\$25**

coloring • Hair and Frosting Specialists

DON'T BE a zero, watch Zorro. Plus this week three Walt Disney cartoons. Free Wednesday, Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (25-27)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

> Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste. Main floor or Balcony PHONE 539-6791

THE FONE. "Someone to talk your problems to." 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nitely. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terr., Thursday-Sunday. (27-34).

MEN ONLY-in our Men's Hairstyling Room.

 Latest cuts – Trimming—Layering

Lucille's—West Loop No appointment necessary

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE COLLEGE student to work 20-30 hours at Junction City Trailer Park. Maintenance work. Experience preferred. Send resume to John Melvin, Melvin Trailer Sales, Box 1182, Salina, 67401. (24-28)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (26-28)

UPPERCLASSMAN FOR part-time main-tenance work this fall. Afternoons and-or Saturdays. Call 539-6802 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (26-28)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 after 6:00 p.m. (26-28)

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL 4 track recording 7½ and 15 i.p.s. Individuals or groups from \$7.50 hr. Call 1-456-9739. (23-27)

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT proofreading, editing. Papers, articles, books. English Master's. References. No undergraduate papers. Theses, dissertations with departmental approval. 539-7342, noon-1:00, after 5:00 p.m., weekends. (23-27)

WANTED — TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

MIKE'S CUSTOM Cyclery. Any kind of custom welding. Custom Painting. Parts distributor. All parts ordered 10 per cent off. 715 S. 6th, 776-5372. (27)

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40) PERSONAL

PHI CLUB: Thanks for Willie the P. and the "purple privy." I've become quite attached to it. As for the literature, I'm still studying. In sincere corruptness, George. (27)

DEAR MUC (AZD) — I do love you! I'm glad you're my Mom! Yes, right — yes, right — yes, right! Fuzzy "Love." (27)

FREE

PUPPIES. 776-4572 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

WEDNESDAY. ZORRO'S Fighting Legion along with three great Walt Disney cartoons starring Goofy, Donald Duck, and Chip and Dale. (957) (25-27)

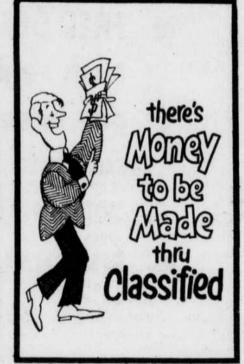
ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, 1015 Claflin, house with dishwasher, washer, dryer, other advantages. Phone 537-2072. (23-27)

CONSERVATIVE FEMALE. Phone, utilities, washer, TV, storage, provided. Private room. Small pets? \$75.00 per month, transportation necessary. 539-2871. (23-27)

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Yum Yum apart-ments across from Fieldhouse. 537-2312. (27-29)



BYOB PARTY

8:00 p.m. Friday, October 5

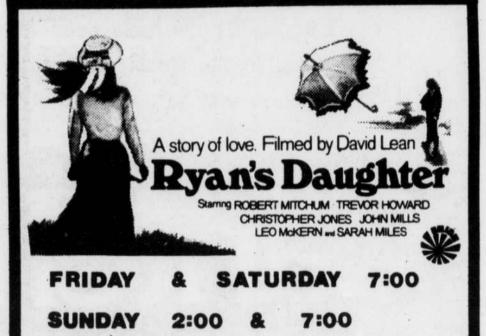
1707 Laramie

All International and American Students Invited

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

Dance Friday and Saturday evening Oct. 5 and 6





Forum Hall **\$1.00**

KSU ID Required

956

28 29 30 131 132 26 27 25 35 34 33 38 37 36 42 41 39 40 47 48 49 45 46 44 43 52 53 50 56 55 54

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59

Sheaffer's Atd.

FREE BEER . . . FOOSBALL TOURNEY . . . SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS . . . DURING

OKTOBERFEST

The Germans make merry during Oktoberfest . . . now Wildcats can join in the fun and games.

- FREE BEER during our First Annual DRAFT DERBY. Starting TONIGHT cash register receipts will be given with EVERY pitcher of beer purchased. Save your receipts! the person turning in the MOST receipts on or by Oct. 31 will get 50 FREE PITCHERS. Second place winner gets 25 FREE PITCHERS and third place winner 15!!
- ◆ FOOSBALL TOURNEY. The sport of Kings? Not quite . . . but winning team gets \$25, second place \$15 and third place \$10. Open to two-person teams. Entries at Canterbury Recreation. Competition gets underway SUNDAY, Oct. 7. Entries MUST be in by THURSDAY, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. Each team should be represented at drawing to determine pairings at 6 p.m., THURSDAY. Entry fee: \$1 per team.
 - FAT CAT plays for dancing tonight thru Saturday!

 Free Admission Tonight

 TGIF FRIDAY A Wildcat Tradition . . . 3-6 p.m. FREE

 FRI. SAT. NIGHTS: \$1.75 Per Person
 - VERY SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS DURING OKTOBERFEST!
 - TEEN ANGEL & THE CHEVY 3 . . . Detroit's greatest rock'n roll band. One of the
 nation's most popular show and dance groups. Super fun! DA's, white bucks and
 bobby sox are back in style! Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 11-13.
 - THE FABULOUS SHIRELLES . . . thirteen LP's, eight million-selling singles. . . stars of Las Vegas, TV, radio and movies. Two great shows, plus dancing between, for only \$2.50 per person, ONE NIGHT ONLY . . . Wed., Oct. 24.

WE'RE SORRY we have been unable to accommodate all who wish to attend our weekend dances. Again, we strongly urge you to phone 539-7141 for reservations for Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights. RESERVATIONS HELD ONLY UNTIL 9 P.M.!

Canterbury Court
West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1973 No. 28

Propane under allocation

Local suppliers sit tight

In light of government controls announced Tuesday on the distribution of propane, local propane merchants are waiting for the policy of their suppliers before speculating on what the national allocation plan means to their Manhattan

Whether or not the allocation plan works, an exceptionally cold winter could foil the expected consumption rates used to determine propane allocations.

"We are presenting this tight fuel situation to our customers, encouraging them to be conservative in their uses of propane," Jim Cooper, manager of the Tri-County Skelgas Service, said.

COOPER CAUTIONED a prolonged winter could present supply problems because he already has a cut in his supplies from Skelly.

"My supply has been cut 15 per cent from last year's sales," Cooper reported.

An allocation plan was used last year to stretch fuel supplies, according to Cooper, but firm guidelines on this year's program have not been received.

Recent rains will further tighten fuel supplies, Cooper said. Farmers will need more propane to dry milo crops before winter closes in and this tightens supplies even more.

K-State and the city of Manhattan use very little propane. Paul Young, vice president for University Development, described the University's propane use as "negligible." Propane is used by the city only as a stand-by fuel at the Manhattan sewage treat-

Segretti catalogues campaign trickery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donald Segretti Wednesday catalogued his inventory of tricks against 1972 Democratic presidential candidates, apologized and said they have no place in election cam-

"I don't call any of the things I did at that time pranks," Segretti told the Senate Watergate committee. "I don't think there should be pranks or dirty tricks or whatever you call it in the political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was recruited for his activities by Dwight Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary. Segretti said also he kept in frequent contact with Chapin.

HE SAID he had agents in a half dozen states and personally employed diverse tactics like phony letters containing faked charges, planting a stink bomb in campaign headquarters, inserting classified advertisements under ficticious names and distributing signs, bumper stickers and pamphlets under the names of non-existent committees.

Segretti said he told thenpresidential counsel John Dean III about his acitivites last October when the Washington Post was preparing to publish a number of details. After the story was published, the White House dismissed comment on the

Segretti said the original federal Watergate prosecutors asked him no questions about how he was paid when he appeared before the grand jury, although they had discussed it briefly beforehand. A juror brought up the question, Segretti said.

He corroborated testimony that he was paid \$45,000 in salary and expenses by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, after being hired by Chapin and Gordon Strachan, another White House

SEGRETTI SAID as far as he knows President Nixon was ignorant of his activities, even though he kept appointments secretary Chapin informed every step of the way.

Segretti was the second witness in the "dirty tricks" phase of the Watergate hearings. Committee staffers said the next witnesses will be Robert Benz and Douglas Kelly, two Segretti agents in Florida.

CBS carried Wednesday's hearings live after the other two commercial networks dropped out of rotating coverage. But CBS said it did not plan to carry the Thursday session.

SEGRETTI agreed with the assessment that his entire sabotage operation - extensive as it was - "had the weight of a feather" in its effect on the election outcome.

While he conducted his activities from the last half of 1971 until the Democratic National Convention in 1972, Segretti used aliases. Once, in New Hampshire, he didn't and he said he was pulled out of the state.

"Who thought up the dirty tricks?" he was asked.

"I think to a major extent I did," Segretti said.

Judge backs news leak investigation

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore federal grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro Agnew was warned by a judge Wednesday to disregard news stories involving the inquiry because they "frequently are wholly or partially inaccurate."

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Hoffman, specially assigned to handle the Agnew

probe, summoned the jury to an extraordinary public hearing after meeting privately for an hour and a half with lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Depart-

AT THE SAME time, supporting Agnew's efforts to find the sources of news leaks, Hoffman gave the vice president's lawyers broad authority to subpoena Justice Department officials; newsmen and anyone else they feel could help them get this information.

The judge's unusual order, noting there appeared "sufficient cause," said Agnew's counsel "may take the depositions of such persons as they deem appropriate and necessary upon at least 48 hours' notice to the Department of Justice in each instance."

THE DEPOSITIONS are to be sealed and not made part of any public file, Hoffman said, in enjoining Agnew and the government from disclosing the names of those subpoenaed or discussing their testimony.

He lectured jurors for 18 minutes on their responsibilities in investigating crimes against

No teetotalers here

the United States no matter who it involves, cautioned them to keep their work secret even after it is completed, and directed them to disregard personal political views in the interest of justice.

Hoffman, a Virginia judge brought into the case after all nine federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because of friendship with Agnew, said news reporters "are integral and necessary parts of our lives" who sometimes stray from the truth. Agnew has denounced news

leaks about the investigation blaming the Justice Department sources, and has labeled "damned lies" published allegations that he conspired to extort bribes from contractors, sometimes in the guise of political campaign contributions.



Collegian staff photo

Chris Martin and Carmaline Spurrier portray a couple of modern day charlatans in the play "Hooray for Hollywood," one of the three original one-act plays which open at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.

U.S.—Soviet talks remain deadlocked

MOSCOW (AP) - Treasury Secretary George Shultz left Moscow Wednesday after failing to break the deadlock threatening to stall improvement in Soviet-American trade relations.

The President's chief economic adviser was unable to report any change in Kremlin policy toward Soviet Jews, an issue blocking Soviet trade legislation in the U.S. Congress.

Speaking at a news conference at the end of his three-day visit here, Shultz confirmed the impression that he had been on the defensive in his talks with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei

HIS PRINCIPAL aim in the talks, delegation sources reported, was to explain congressional refusal to authorize tariff cuts for Russian goods included in a most favored nation bill.

Most favored nation status would bind the United States to giving the Soviet Union the same tariff reductions as the best U.S. trading partners.

Hospital releases auto crash victim

Richard B. Taggart, 24, of I-30 Jardine, was released from Marysville Memorial Hospital Wednesday after having been originally listed in critical condition following an automobile accident Tuesday night which took the life of a companion.

Killed was Michael S. Watkins, 25, of I-29 Jardine, who died of injuries received in the accident. Also injured was Connie J. Zimmer, 42, who was taken to her private doctor in Blue Rapids.

According to the Kansas Highway Patrol, the car driven by Watkins, a 1971 Volkswagon, was westbound on Riley County highway 362 when it collided head-on with the eastbound Zimmer car, a 1966 Ford, at the crest of a hill. The Patrol said both cars were traveling left of the center line at the time of the collision. Watkins was pulling a boat at the time. Another passenger in the Zimmer car, David Zimmer, 10, was not injured. Both cars were demolished.

Watkins' body was taken to the Kinsley Mortuary in Marsyville. No funeral arrangements have been announced. Watkins, a graduate student in biology at K-State, was originally from Colorado Springs, Colo. He is survived by his wife, Christina, and a daughter, Lyneen, both of the home.

ggieville barriers dropped

There will be no more barricades in Aggieville for football weekends.

The Aggieville merchants reported to Police Chief Leo Regier they were opposed to any interruptions of traffic flow in the area. Regier told the city commission "about 95 per cent" of the businessmen wanted the area to remain open to vehicles because they thought too much business was lost when blockades went up for K-State's first football weekend.

REGIER SAID police will operate foot patrols in the Aggieville area "until something happens."

"It's the same old grind," he said. "Wait until it happens."

Regier was invited to the monthly meeting of the Aggieville merchants Tuesday and reported that some merchants who previously had asked for the police barricades had changed their minds. The next step, he noted, is for the businessmen to formally advise the city commissioners of their wishes.

"I'm not the one to approve or disapprove what the businessmen want," Regier said. "We can act only after a crime is committed. Until then, it's the businessmen versus the commissioners on what to do. The city probably will go along with their wishes until somebody gets hurt."

The police chief said he has recommended the installation of four-way stop signs at the intersection of 12th and Moro where there is a large amount of pedestrian crossing. The traffic survey for such signs has been conducted and Regier said the final decision will be up to the city manager.

With This Coupon You Can Buy A \$3.39 Plain, Short Sleeve

SWEATSHIRT

While They Last!

K-State Union Bookstore



Applications available for orientation leaders

Applications are now available for those students who are interested in taking a job as an orientation leader. The only requirements are that you have a 2.0 G.P.A. and that you are no less than a second semester freshman or no more than a second semester junior.

The Center for Student Development at Holtz Hall, where the orientation program is coordinated, offers three types of programs: one for freshmen, one for transfer students, and one for K-State students' parents.

Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs, said she is quite anxious for students to apply soon to become leaders.

"THE NUMBER of leaders we accept will depend on our budget. We had 16 leaders last year and will need at least 14 for this year,"

Trotter said. According to Trotter, all applicants will be interviewed by a selected committee, a group of former orientation students, and a group of selected faculty. Applications should be returned to Holtz Hall by Oct. 18.

Leaders that are accepted will be required to take a second semester class in Problems in Family and Child Development.

"This will help orientate the

them set their feet on the ground," she said.

Student coordinator Jim Chipman, a former orientation leader, said the "experience of leading is priceless."

"IT'S A LOT of fun but it's also a lot of hard work. This is definitely a full-time job. You have no time for any extracurricular acitivites during the week," he said.

Chipman said the leaders go through a preliminary two weekstraining period plus the four weeks of actual orientation leading.

"Your average day starts at 8 a.m. and goes to 8 p.m. Here, your day is devoted to the 10 or so people in your group session. Each session lasts two days with 16 sessions in all," he explained.

"In reality, you're representing the University to these people. You face a new challenge every

CHIPMAN EXPLAINED when something arises the leaders aren't able to handle, they contact the staff of counselors at Holtz

"Our big problem right now is the fact we don't know how many people to have lead because of our budget. Also, leaders are given free room and board plus a salary which is unknown yet, because of the budget deal," Chipman said.

BEETHOVEN PLANO CONCERTO No. 5 in E-flat Major, Op. 73 "EMPEROR" FANTASY for Piano in G Minor, Op. 77 NY DROHESTER ZUBIN MEHTA, CONDUCTOR

TED VARNEY'S RECORD SALE PRESENTS

Beethoven, Bach, Canned Heat, the Beatles. . . and a cast of hundreds together for one great performance

OCTOBER 4-18

Choose from folk, classical, jazz and popular Name Brands: Capital, RCA, Vanguard, Vox and more! !

Single LP's-\$1.19-\$1.98 **Boxed Sets** \$2.98-\$9.98

TED VARNEY'S

UNIVERSITY **BOOK STORE**

In Aggieville

Labor's aid urged in tuition hike fight

TOPEKA - President James A. McCain Wednesday urged the support of Kansas labor leaders in fighting recent proposals to increase student tuitions.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the annual meeting of the State Federation of Labor in Topeka, McCain said that proposals such as the one issued Sunday by the Committee for Economic Development "are often sugar-coated with schemes for accommodating those youth from low and middle income families."

The proposal McCain referred to called for tuition to be doubled, but also for student aid to be increased to accommodate needy students. "Such proposals could price a college education right out of the market

for many youth from these middle-income families," McCain said. McCain voiced agreement with a statement by Allan Ostar, executive

director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, saying that the Committee's proposal expressed the views of large corporations and affluent private colleges, but not the view of most public colleges and universities.

"IT IS worth noting in this connection that in 1972 the average family income of students in state universities was almost exactly \$4,000 below that of students in Ivy League and other private universities," he said. McCain disagreed with another recommendation calling for students

to "charge" their education and pay off the cost in later years. "A married couple, both of whom were educated under such a system, would find themselves indentured to the tune of some 18 or 20 thousand dollars," McCain noted.

"There's a vital philosophical principle at stake here as well: The notion eloquently advocated by Thomas Jefferson that a college education primarily benefits the state, not the student receiving it.

McCain also dispelled the notion that students in today's universities were "wasting daddy's and the taxpayer's money, somehow confusing the campus with a country club."

"In actual fact," he noted, "today's student displays a seriousness of purpose almost without precedent; a condition attested to by the fact that at university after university students are making the highest grades ever."

-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON President Nixon acknowledged that bribery and kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro Agnew are "serious and not frivolous" but declared Wednesday that the vice president should be presumed innocent.

Noting the "rather white-hot atmosphere" swirling around Agnew, Nixon said in his third news conference in five weeks, he hopes Agnew "will not be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendoes."

The President defended Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, the chief Agnew target in the controversy over news leaks on a Baltimore grand jury investigation of Agnew.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Rhode Island newspaper said Wednesday that President Nixon paid a total of \$1,670 in federal income taxes in 1971 and 1972 and received refunds totaling \$131,503 for the two-year period.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin said its report was based on documents provided by government sources. It said it could not obtain the President's complete tax returns, "so it is uncertain exactly how such large refunds were possible.

"Taxes paid by the Nixons in 1970-71 are roughly equivalent to taxes paid by someone who earns about \$7,000 a year, claims one exemption and does not itemize deductions, according to tax manuals," the report said. The President's annual salary is \$200,000

NEW YORK — The Senate Watergate hearings, a daytime tv staple since May 17, finally may lose that status Thursday. The three tv networks said Wednesday they don't plan to televise Thursday's session live.

Unless there's a last-minute change, Thursday will mark the first day the hearings haven't been televised live by either the networks or the National Public Affairs Center for Television.

DALLAS - Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell testified Wednesday there were two White House meetings attended by President Nixon to discuss the involvement of Will Wilson, a Justice Department official, with a key figure in the Sharpstown bank scandal.

He said there was concern that "the Justice Department must be kept free from any essence of scandal."

Mitchell appeared as a witness called by two former Texas officials who claim their indictment on mail fraud and conspiracy charges arising from the scandal was politically motivated in Washington to discredit Texas Democrats.

TOPEKA - Harlin McEwen, police chief of Ithaca, N.Y., identified late Wednesday the body of a young man slain by Topeka police Tuesday as that of Edward E. Mitchell, 22, Ithaca.

Mitchell was shot to death following a police chase after he fatally wounded a Kansas highway patrolman and stole the trooper's patrol car.

He was wanted for killing his father, Edward E. Mitchell Sr., in Cayuga Heights, N.Y., an Ithaca suburb, last Sunday morning.

TOPEKA - Gov. Robert Docking asked President Nixon Wednesday to add five counties to the storm disaster list in Kansas.

The counties and the estimated amount of damage to public facilities in each are: Doniphan, \$7,500; Harvey, \$115,000; Kingman, \$200,000; Marion, \$125,000 and Sumner, \$20,000.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Temperatures should be cool, with highs in the 60s. Winds should be northerly from eight to 12 miles an hour. Cloudiness should decrease tonight, with lows in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ORIENTATION 74 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in Seaton 115 until

SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "For God's Sake," three new plays on the crisis of faith, at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday.

UFM BEGINNING SWIMMING FOR ADULTS meeting time has been changed to II a.m. Saturday at Nichols Pool.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: The list of recognized organizations for the 1973-1974 school year has been compiled. Please check in the SGA office to confirm your recognition. **UFM YOGHURT** meeting has been changed to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17 in Justin 109.

UFM MODEL AIRPLANES has been cancelled due to time conflicts.

TODAY

UFM CARE OF INDOOR PLANTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Education Center, 330 N. Sunset.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 212. GERMAN FILM entitled "Malatesta" (with English subtitles) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. The public is invited. No admission charge.

LIGHT BRIGADE new pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is required. Excuses call Carla at 9.7606.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet for smoker at 7 p.m. in Union 206A&B.

UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the upper parking lot of Sunset Park. In case of rain, meet at 420 Summit, Lot 4. ASAE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

KSU STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215. Ms. Kathy Millay will be featured speaker. Interested persons are welcome. RHO MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at Alpha Gamma Rho living room. Attendance is

WHITEWATER, kayak and canoeing club, will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 213. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 1. STUDENT CHAPTER-AIA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 321.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

guest artist Cornelia Vertenstein at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

OUTDOOR RECREATION - UPC will meet for weekend bike tour information session at 6:30 p.m. in Union Board Room DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at Cico Park for a barbecue for pledges. ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet for kickball practice at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Regular meeting at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union

Big 8 Room. Bob Coomstock, representing the

Continental Pipeline Co., will speak or "Seadock."

PEO CAMPUS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m.

at 2008 Arthur Drive. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews; degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

TODAY

Swift & Company; BS: AEC, AH, PS, BCH, BIO, CH, BA, ME.

Wilson Foods, Inc.; BS, MS: AEC, AH, BA. Black & Veatch Consulting Engg.; BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, ME. MS: NE.

Cities Service Gas Company; BS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

IBM; All majors.

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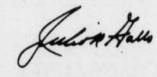




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OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating vine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rose and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.



Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK, CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

United Fund drive needs K-State help

by TERRY JACKSON **Editorial Writer**

K-State's week-long, United Fund campaign is slated to begin Friday, and the plans point toward the best coordinated and most successful effort ever.

K-State's fraternities and sororities have agreed to shoot for a "fair share" goal of 25 cents per person. Some have planned special activities to raise the money. Others, no doubt, will simply collect 25 cents from everyone and leave it at that. But, no matter how they choose to collect their "fair share," the Greeks have agreed not to compete among themselves.

The Mayor's Council at Jardine also has agreed to make an all-out effort to collect contributions.

Residence Halls and Scholarship houses will be establishing their own "fair share" goals and planning their own methods of collecting donations and encouraging support for the campaign.

IN ADDITION to the on-campus and intra-Greek drives, there will be persons soliciting contributions from persons living in apartments.

But given all of the positiveness of this year's campaign, one negative aspect still looms big: This year's goal is the same as last year's.

The reason for keeping the \$111,500 mark is that the goal was not reached last year. And perhaps one of the main reasons the campaign fell short is the pathetic support given it by K-State students.

Last year, the students gave a grand total of \$400. This magnificent figures averages out to about two cents per student.

THIS YEAR, students hopefully will have a little added incentive for supporting the campaign. One of the fifteen organizations which the Fund will be supporting is University for Man.

Given the cut dealt UFM by Student Senate and the City Commission's refusal to fund the organization, UFM will be short of the money it needs even with United Fund's support.

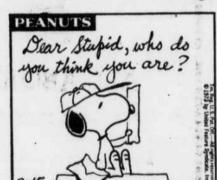
Under the provisions of the United Fund campaign, contributors can designate where their money is to go. If a student, then, wishes his contribution to be used to support UFM, he has merely to indicate his desire.

Twenty-five cents is no great fortune. Few students can truthfully complain they cannot afford it. And, hopefully, no one will honestly be able to say he or she did not know about K-State's United Fund campaign.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages letters to the editor. All letters must include full name, classification, major and phone number. No letter will be printed unless the above information is given. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and to Collegian style.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 4, 1973

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Riley County Outside Riley County

Jack Huttig

.\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year .\$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Carol Bell-Hotline gives advice, answers

Bell cautions consumers who are considering purchasing an insurance policy to keep two basic guidelines in mind.

FIRST, be sure the company and agent you plan to deal with are licensed to do business in Kansas. Call the Insurance Hotline to request this information. Have the names of both the agent and the company when you call.

The other thing to keep in mind, according to Bell, is to ask any questions you have without hesitation. He stressed that it is important to ask questions about a policy before a claim arises.

"Remember that the agent is receiving a fee to provide advice," Bell noted.

The Kansas Consumer Protection Act provides a threeday cooling-off period for cancellation of contracts signed through door-to-door sales transactions. However, insurance sales are exempt from this law. This is the only exemption in the law, and consumers should keep in mind that once they sign a contract for insurance it cannot be cancelled under that law

The best protection against

deceit and fraud in insurance sales is to avoid signing anything without a clear and complete knowledge of the contents. Ask questions about things you are unsure about, and seek advice, if necessary, from the Consumer Hotline and other knowledgeable sources.

Insurance Com-Kansas missioner Fletcher Bell's office has a number of powers and services to protect consumers against insurance frauds.

Bell's office must licence all insurance companies and agents to do business in Kansas. Those licenses may be revoked or suspended by Bell for just cause. Fines may also be imposed by Bell's office for certain violations by companies and agents. Insurance companies and agents doing business illegally (without a license) in Kansas may be given "cease and desist" orders by Bell to stop doing business in the state.

The Insurance Department recently set up a new service: A toll-free Consumer Hotline. Kansans can call the Hotline to seek answers to questions, and advice concerning insurance problems.

Bell is enthusiastic about the

Hotline and reports receiving more than 800 calls in the first two months of the service. Hotline operators answer questions, give general advice and handle specific complaints.

ANOTHER CONSUMER service is provided by representatives from the Consumer Affairs Division of Bell's office. They have set up a series of public meetings in areas across the state to meet with consumers and handle questions and complaints.

The purpose of the program, according to Jerry Garris, supervisor of the Consumer Affairs Division, is "to inform Kansas citizens the Kansas surance Department is anxious to be of service to those individuals with an insurance problem." Several public meetings have already been held and more are planned.

Bell's office also has available a pamphlet providing general insurance information and is in the process of developing additional pamphlets.

Consumer Insurance Hotline toll-free number is 1-800-432-2484 (during business hours).

Just Hangin' Around -

Male secretaries—what next?

Editor

Next year's well-dressed secretary may wear a suit, tie and vest — and spend no time at all in the powder room. Sounds unlikely? Not at all, says Cadillac Associates Inc., the nation's largest executive and technical placement organization.

Those well-dressed secretaries will probably be men, the company says. Quite a few company presidents started out as secretaries years ago, and besides, the role of the secretary is changing, according to Lon. Barton, Cadillac president.

For one thing, he explaines, the secretary's job is changing; it's not the all-clerical work it once was. For when many companies cut their staffs during the past recession — that is, cut out all the assistant executive positions the odds and ends work was picked up by the secretaries.

As Barton points out, "the person in the secretary's slot has one of the best views of how a company department or operates." And who is better qualified to step into a top spot than the person who has been handling all the behind-the-scene details for years.

Some companies have had

secretaries doing this type of executive work all along, Barton says, but their chances for expansion were, for the most part, limited. But who knows; in this day of women's liberation I have no doubt that someday we'll hear the cry from the office of the company president - "Mr. Carter, come in here with your steno pad and take a letter."
But I'll be damned if I'm gonna

ATTENTION love-starved wallflowers! From the Zodiaz News Service comes word that the world's first aphrodisiac will soon be tested on humans, and the line of volunteers is already forming.

Doctors at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School report they have developed a drug that stimulates sexual activity in rats, but how it will affect some of the rats in Aggieville is still unknown.

The drug is called "L.R.F." and you can have a lot of fun trying to decipher those initials. It's not on the market, yet, but if and when it is you'll be asking for it from your friendly neighborhood pharmacist - along with anything else he's got under the counter.

WHICH BRINGS us to the next

item, also from Zodiac News. St. John's University if New York has confiscated 300 copies of the University Press, a student publication, because it contained an advertisement from Planned Parenthood. The ad was for P.P. new book, "Abortion: A Woman's Guide."

A school administrator admitted that the confiscation was triggered by the pro-abortion park my 180 pounds on some boss' advertisement, noting that St. John's "is a Catholic University and we subscribe to Catholic doctrine and philosophy."

> ONE FINAL ITEM. Students at Southern Missionary College in Chattanooga, Tenn. have found a way to crack the code to the computer that stores and grades all tests.

Professors at the college were using the computer on a "timesharing" basis, that is, other terminals could gain access to the main computer with the proper six-letter code word.

Several students were able 20 crack the code and ordered printouts of the tests on file in the memory banks. Just to make things worthwhile, they sold copies of the upcoming tests for five dollars each.

Capitalism anyone? - (ZNS)

I have followed the opinions stressed by several students and members of the faculty as it applies to the overall intercollegiate athletic program at K-State. While I have agreed with some, I have taken exception to many, particularly the statement made in reference to Ernie Barrett of his lack of interest in minor

I worked closely with Barrett for seven years. Space would not permit me to itemize what he has done for K-State athletics. Since he is no longer my boss, I'm sure you'll agree that I'm not angling for "brownie" points when I say that his exhausting work and effort puts him in the category of almost being indispensable. Barrett has given his life to K-State athletics.

There is no need to plead the ease of the rich and the poor. Our case is not an isolated one. The

University of Kansas recently forced the resignation of its athletic director simply because he refused to take on the tasks of fund raising as Barrett has been doing in his position and as athletic director.

SINCE OUR and other athletic programs have operated and maintained an intercollegiate athletic program within the framework of rules outlined by member conferences and the NCAA, other so-called "club" sports have been crying for their piece of pie. Soccer and crew have drawn the attention here. The latest to join the parade is girls' basketball.

It would be a utopia if all of these sports could be selfsupporting. I dream of a tennis complex that would have seating for 5,000 fans, all who paid \$3 each to see a dual match. What a lift it would be if Ahearn Fieldhouse could host a paid crowd of 10,000 for a wrestling match with Oklahoma. Or to see an overflow for a baseball doubleheader.

I admit those are foolish and unrealistic dreams. But it is a sensible assumption to back the sport you like by a paid admission, or a private contribution, if you

I doubt seriously if the private taxpayer who works damned hard for \$10,000 a year will look favorably on the proposed legislative move to help fund a minor sport program. If the legislature is that kind, the ultimate solution will still depend on public demand for the sport and the admission fee you are willing to pay to help support it.

If our zeal to push football is an anathema to you, then I advise to visualize a program without it and the Big Eight conference. We could be an independent in basketball. It would replace football as the culprit for hogging money and publicity. And wouldn't we be smart if Kansas and Wichita refused to play us for the excusé of having nothing to gain and everything to lose.

> **Dev Nelson** Assistant professor, extension radio-tv

MAN AND THE FUTURE

Contemporary Forum Series

at the **Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson**

> Oct. 7-Film "Future Shock"

14-"Human Biology and the Future" Dr. Jerry Weis

28-"The Family and the Future" Dr. Tony Jurich

> Forums begin 6:30 p.m. each Sunday

Engineer doesn't like sealed office windows

I was glad to read that Robin Higham and Richard Farley had tried to convince the architects that a grid-covered gutter would be needed in front of the library. I often wondered why nobody had thought of that obvious solution to the rain problem.

We are having a similar type of problem in connection with the design of the new industrial and chemical engineering building. It is obvious to anybody who has been around the campus for a while that sometimes the power goes off, especially in the summer when air conditioning requirements are high.

Therefore, some of us on the I.E. faculty have asked that our offices be equipped with windows that open. It seems like a simple and reasonable request, doesn't it? But we were turned down.

In addition to being denied an easy system of emergency air exchange control, we are condemned to live in a hermetically sealed environment the year round. I resent it! I would much prefer to have the option of admitting some of those nice spring and fall fresh breezes.

A pox upon designers who forget that they are supposed to be designing buildings for people, rather than vice versa.

Doris Grosh Assistant professor of industrial engineering









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Presents: Guest Artist

Cornelia Vertenstein, **Piano**

with Paul Roby, violin in a Sonata Recital

Thurs. Oct. 4 Chapel

No admission charge

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ALL ABOARD

for fall's new peacoat look!

A salty topper from our Miss B. R. junior collection . . . the classic peacoat, updated for Fall '73 with bright brushed gold buttons, deep back vent and contrasting quilt lining. The great double breasted styling remains, to make it tops with fashionable juniors. Wool/nylon. loden cloth in Orange, Winter White, Pigskin, Kelly, Fire Ball, Brown, Navy or Grey; junior sizes 5-15.

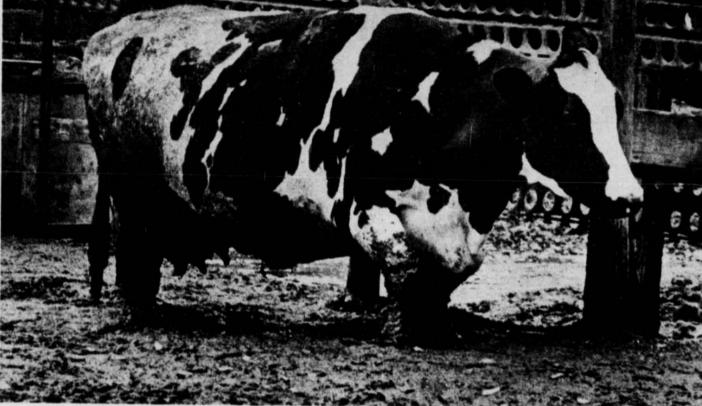
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Charge



It's "udderly" muddy

it," he said.

by a group.

technique

operating a lot in Manhattan.

is

imagination," Sylvis said.

his

Excessive rains have caused undue hardships for many including this cow at the cow barns.

Thefts complicate business

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

A man walks out of a store wearing a raincoat with a stolen typewriter between his legs, and it isn't noticeable.

Another man walks out of a clothing store with eight stolen suits on, and no one is the wiser.

Every retailer has shoplifting problems, and Manhattan's merchants are no exception. But authorities deny that K-State students or Ft. Riley soldiers make Manhattan's problems greater than other cities.

County Attorney Jim Morrison explained shoplifting is a big problem, but it's not increasing.

Furthermore, he sees no evidence at his level which indicates students are more suspect to scrutiny than anybody else, though he admits students, junior high to college age, constitute a majority of shoplifting cases.

Harold Sylvis, of the Manhattan Police Department, thinks shoplifting increases in direct proportion to population.

problem," Sylvis said. "It's not a large problem, but it's enough of a problem that it keeps us busy. It's kind of a spurt and go thing."

Sylvis explained police handle about two juvenile and two adult shoplifting cases a week.

"There are college students that shoplift, but the percentage of college students that shoplift is no greater than the residents. In fact it's probably a little lower," he

He also rejected the idea that Ft. Riley was a major source of shoplifters. Sylvis explained most of the cases from Ft. Riley involve military dependents and not the soldiers. He said the percentage is still small considering how many there are.

THE AGE of the most frequent shoplifter seems open to debate. Sylvis believes children from ages 10 to 16 shoplift most, whereas Morrison said those between the ages of 16 to 30 were predominant.

More teenagers are arrested than any other group, but this doesn't mean they are the largest group of shoplifters. Teenagers aren't as practiced as the middle aged person and often give themselves away.

Both Morrison and Sylvis cited peer pressure, legal ignorance and ego-building as reasons why so many teenagers shoplift.

Most Manhattan merchants appear to be taking a hard-nosed attitude toward shoplifters. If they catch them, they'll prosecute. One manager warned, "If they want to steal, they'd better not come here.

But catching them - that's the

rub. The county attorney admitted manpower is a big problem. There are just not enough policemen to walk through stores looking for shoplifters, consequently they're used only in special cases.

Morrison said the public should be the most effective tool to combat shoplifters, and it's discouraging the public doesn't do anything when they see a person shoplift.

HE ADDED the penalty is his office's main deterrent.

If the suspect is 18 or older and the stolen property's value is less than \$50, the maximum penalty is a \$2,500 fine or one year imprisonment, or both.

If the property's value is more than \$50, the minimum penalty is one to three years in jail. Maximum is 10 years or \$5,000 fine, or both.

He said the average penalty in the past has been \$50-\$100, but this year it's been a comparable fine and jail sentence, usually with immediate probation.

Juveniles are normally put on "IT'S A PRETTY good probation the first, and sometimes the second, time they're caught, but are sent to an institution the third. Sylvis added the tragedy is that the juvenile then has a police record. In addition, the police are not allowed to disclose the nature of the crime, no matter how trivial. Thus, future employers assume the worst and sometimes won't hire the person.

> The Chamber of Commerce has instituted a program, "Operation Alert," whereby if one store is hit heavily by a group of shoplifters who are expected to travel to other stores, the Chamber is called. A chain reaction is then set in motion and within minutes all stores have been notified.

Some merchants hire a man specifically to look for shoplifters, but most rely on their regular employees.

A local retailer said he used to employ a person solely to catch shoplifters, but she was so good she worked herself out of a job.

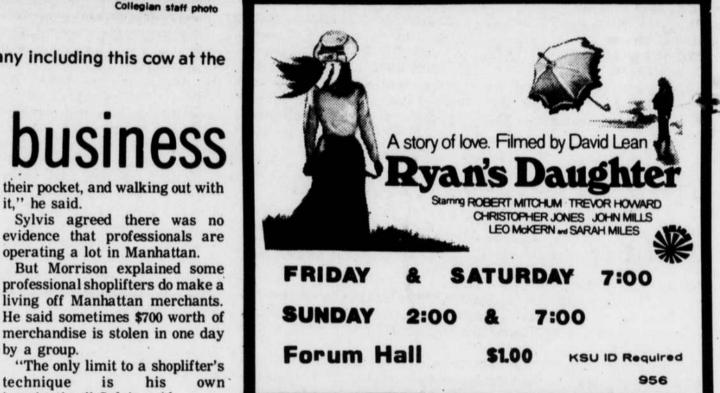
When she started, she caught about six shoplifters a week. But then word reached professionals and they quit coming to the store. As a result, she caught only one or two a month. Although the manager knew she was saving the store money, the home office released

He added most shoplifters in Manhattan are amateurs or first time offenders.

"In a town of this size you run into very few professionals and consequently there aren't too many sophisitcated techniques used. Basically it's a thing of picking up an item, putting it in

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7

Senator advances split election plan

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

A bill proposing a formidable alteration in the character of Student Senate elections will come to the senate floor one week from today.

Split elections, the overlapping of office terms, is the idea, and continuity and direction are the aims of the proposal, according to the man fostering the bill, Lonnie Ackerman, arts and sciences senator.

Under a split election format, approximately half of the senators would be elected at a given election. These senators would serve a year term. Halfway through that term the second half of the senators would be replaced by new ones who also would serve a full year.

FOR EXAMPLE, Ackerman will propose that in February the students would go to the polls and vote for new senators in each college. Each college would have approximately half its positions open. Those elected would hold office until the following February.

The following October students would cast ballots for the other half of senators in each college. These would also serve a year term, coming up for reelection the following October.

The structural result would be an overlapping of senate terms, but the philosophical result, Ackerman said, would be a lasting continuity of direction and commitment in Student Senate.

As each new half of senate takes its seat, Ackerman noted, it will be able to benefit from the leadership and experience of the "older" half of the body. And the dominant ideal behind the split election system, he emphasized, is that senate will be able to nurture a "flow-through" of rationales, commitments and long range goals for the programs it does and does not support.

"These are ideals," Ackerman pointed out, "and the results of this may not be clearly seen for several years. But this is a necessary, needed step for senate to progress."

ACKERMAN, WHO served in senate several years ago, said senate, in terms of the dilemmas that cause rifts in the way senate serves the campus, has not progressed at all since he left it three years ago.

Senate, now as then, he said,

makes sharp and haphazard turnabouts in its programs every year. What one senate does is ignored by its successor, and this is driven home very hard during yearly allocations.

As an example, Ackerman pointed out that during the last senate in which he served, 1970-71, Athletic Bands were granted money upon the verbal pledge by Phil Hewett, band director, that the bands would soon be self-sufficient and gradually phase down and out its requests for senate funds.

Though Hewett has emphatically denied such a pledge, Ackerman claims his memory does not fail him on the matter.

"I was there," he said. "Unfortunately none of the other senators were."

ACKERMAN said other issues such as funding of the non-revenue producing sports, soccer, rowing and women's sports, which annually plague senate could be resolved if senate laid down firm policy guidelines and goals and charged succeeding senates with adherence to those goals.

"A split election system," Ackerman stated, "would be a big step forward — a good step forward."

If Ackerman's bill is approved, the present senate would have to get the overlapping process started itself by choosing which senators would stay in office until October. At that time and from then on, students would do the voting, every February and October.

Amendment 'no big deal'

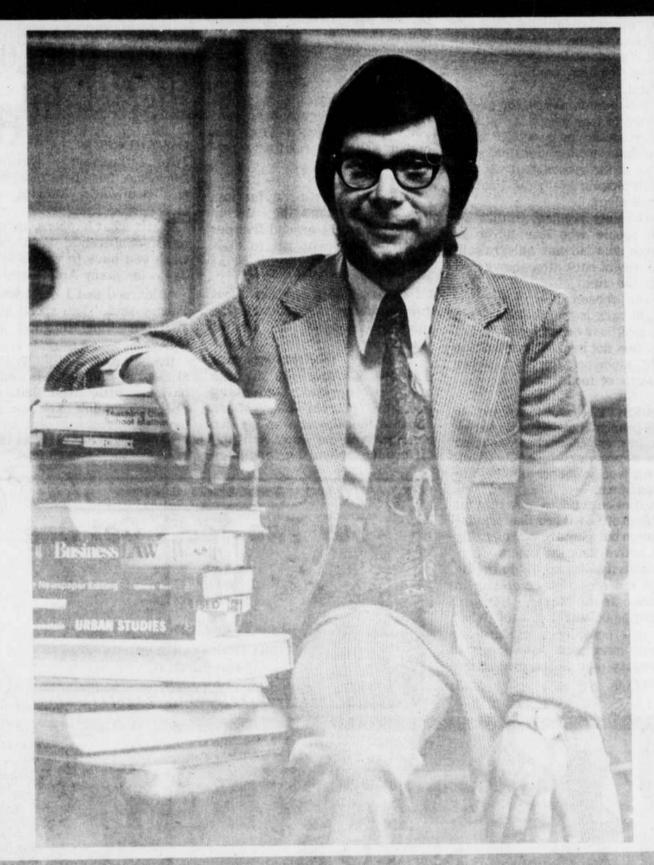
"It's no big deai," Joe Knopp, student body president, said about several student senators meeting last week to discuss the possibility of a constitutional amendment.

Although no decision was reached, the purpose of the amendment would be to set down specific procedures to remove an appointed official for reasons such as health or incompetence.

As it now stands, the student government constitution does not specifically appoint anyone the power to remove an appointed offical. Out of necessity, this power has been assumed by the senate and the student body president.

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Across from Union

COMP-U-TECH

K-State Today Sonata recital

A Denver pianist, Cornelia Vertenstein, will join music faculty member, Paul Roby, in a sonata recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The recital will feature works by Ives, Beethoven and Brahams and there is no admission charge.

All-University lecture

Gretchen Minnhaar, international lecturer on architecture, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. She will also conduct an open informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

Chaplin series

The first program in a feature films series of Charlie Chaplin will be shown at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. The program includes "The Kid" and "The Idle Hour." There is no admission charge.

One-acts

"For God's Sake!", three original one-act plays on the crisis of faith, will begin a three-night performance at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

Health in perspective

Diet plans have short life

By JOYCE LIBRA Collegian Reporter

Dieting seems to be a favorite American pastime.

"I'm dieting," is a frequent response when food is offered. "Oh, which one are you on?"

"I'm currently on the Ski Team diet. Before this one, I've been on the Atkins Diet, the Stillman diet, the low-carbohydrate-high-protein diet, the grapefruit-bacon diet, and the Mayo Clinic diet."

"How much have you lost?"
"I've lost 15 pounds about six or seven different times."

And so the dieting merry-goround goes on.

VERY FEW dispute the fact that "quick" weight loss diets are effective — the only problem is that it is quick loss-quick regain, or the "rhythm method of girth control."

"It is human nature for people to want to lose weight as quickly and painlessly as possible," Mike Bradshaw, health educator, said. "This is the reason that we find people picking up any fad diet that comes along.

"The only problem is that we find people who lose 10 or 20 pounds on a fad diet, quickly gain that weight back after they go off

their fad diet.

"The reason they gain that weight back is that they have not changed their eating habits. A fad diet does not help them to eat the right kinds of food or proper amounts of food."

OBESITY (usually defined as 10-20 pounds above weight charts) can, in most cases, be controlled with a proper balance between caloric consumption and caloric expenditure.

Studies on children show that fat children often eat less than non-fat children but they are considerably less active than the others.

Inactivity also seems to be the main reason for more obesity in adults, Jean Mayer, Harvard professor of nutrition, said. What we now consider a moderately active man was considered a sedentary man at the turn of the century.

Mayer has suggested that to adapt to today's mechanical living, without becoming obese, means that the individual will either have to step up his acitivity or be mildly hungry all his life.

THERE ARE several myths about exercise and weight control, Charles Corbin, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation, said.

"One is that exercise is impractical. What is meant by that," Corbin said, "is that it is ineffective in quick loss."

"People who are losing 12 pounds in a week are, in essence, not losing 12 pounds of fat. They are losing two to three pounds of fat and eight to nine pounds of water. The water is regained very quickly again," Corbin said.

"As far as exercise goes, if you would walk 15 minutes a day instead of sitting and watching television, at the end of the year you would lose five to 10 pounds and it would be relatively permanent loss."

THE STATISTICS on fat loss are very discouraging, Corbin said. Somewhere around five per cent of people who get to their desired weight maintain it for at least a year.

"The other misconception about exercise and weight control is the more you exercise, the greater your appetite.

"Actually, modern exercise does not increase the appetite over a normal sedentary existence," Corbin said. "Man's appetite thermostat was set for activity. And he can't tell the difference when he becomes

inactive. The appetite does not go below that thermostat level.

"When a person comes back in from 15 minutes of activity, he may be thirsty. But water will quench that thirst. And, he may feel like eating, but that's not appetite.

"Most people who are overweight eat out of habit, not out of appetite. Appetite is physiological hunger. Habit is the urge to eat."

"We are trying to encourage adults to become more active," Corbin said. "This is what we're trying to do in our concepts class for freshmen. This is why we offer physical fitness testing and programs for the faculty," Corbin said.

Food budget distasteful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tunney, California Democrat, has spent most of the past two weeks thinking about food.

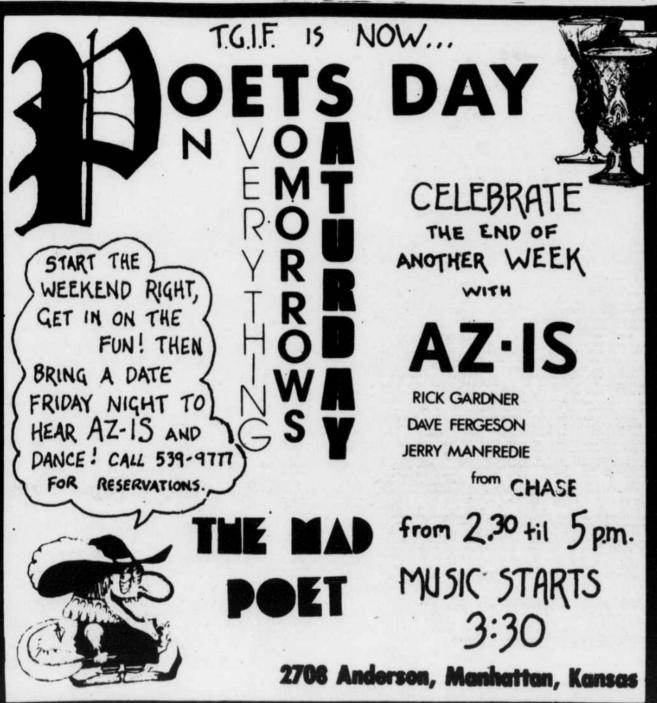
That's what happens, he told a news conference Wednesday, when you have to eat on \$1.25 a day — as many Americans do.

"I learned that I don't like it,"
Tunney said. "You spend almost
all your time thinking about
food."

He has kept faithfully to the \$1.25-a-day limit, he said, and may have a little food left over, "because I didn't like some of the food selections chosen by my press assistant — such as cheese crackers and onion sticks."

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William Shakespeare

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U.S.—Chinese relations chill

TOKYO (AP) — Three months after an American liaison office opened in Peking and despite continued people-to-people exchanges, the improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations appears to have slowed. The reason seems to be growing Chinese anxiety over moves by the United States and the Soviet Union to draw closer together, particularly over Western Europe.

This theme was first sounded by Premier Chou En-lai on Aug. 24 in his report to the 10th Communist

News Analysis

party congress in which he saw a Western plot to free the Russians in Europe for adventures against

That line of thinking has been repeated in a series of editorials and was raised again in the speech Tuesday of Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua before the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

PEKING'S references to U.S.-

Jewish camp remains open tentatively

VIENNA, Austria (AP) Schoenau transit camp went on processing Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel Wednesday Austrian officials pondered 'technical problems' involved in their decision to close the center.

There was no word on when it will close, but sources said the government was unlikely to doanything concrete until alternative arrangements are made for the Jews to move through Austria.

What those arrangements will be was anyone's guess, officials said.

About 100 Soviet Jews arrived in Vienna Wednesday aboard the Chopin Express, hijacked last Friday by two Arab terrorists who later released three captive Jews and one Austrian in return for Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's pledge to close the camp about 70 miles south of Vienna.

AUSTRIAN POLICE guards armed with machine guns patrolled nearby platforms as the emigrants were welcomed with the Hebrew greeting "shalom" by a waiting Jewish Agency official. The emigrants were taken by bus to Schoenau Castle amid strict security precautions.

Jewish Agency officials do not disclose the number of arrivals and departures at the camp, but they have placed the average at 40 to 120 a day.

Normal procedure is for emigrants to remain there as briefly as possible and Wednesday's arrivals were expected to leave for Israel on an El Al

jetliner in 24 hours.

PRESIDENT NIXON at a news conference in Washington urged Kreisky to reverse his decision, adding: "We simply cannot have governments, large or small, give in to blackmail by terrorist organizations."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir's government met in Jerusalem to consider the Schoenau situation. It issued an appeal for a reversal of Kreisky's pledge.

During an unsuccessful plea to Kreisky in Vienna on Tuesday, Meir appeared unimpressed with an Austrian proposal to place the camp under the auspices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

China relations, which formerly were described in warm terms, have been muted since the party congress. Chou dismissed them in a single sentence, saying the "have been improved somewhat."

Chiao used the past tense in his long address, observing that China "started to improve her relations with the United States" on the basis of peaceful coexistence.

Allaying Chinese fears presumably will be one of the major objectives of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger when he goes to Peking later this month.

CHOU SAW the two superpowers as contending for domination of the world, with Europe as the focus.

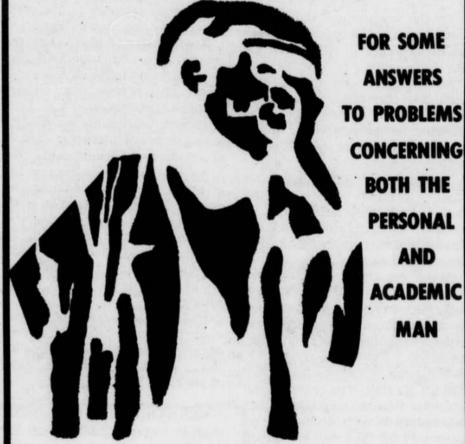
"The declaration of this year as the 'Year of Europe' and the convocation of the European Security Conference indicate that strategically the key point of their contention is Europe," Chou said.

"The West always wants to urge the Soviet revisionists eastward to divert the peril toward China, and it would be fine so long as all is quiet in the West. China is an attractive piece of meat coveted by all. But this piece of meat is very tough, and for years no one has been able to bite into it."

Chiao asserted at the United Nations that "there is only a travesty of peaceful coexistence" between the Russian and Chinese.

"The substance is coexistence in rivalry," he added. "But whether such coexistence can last is of course another question."

What Does It Take To Make a Whole Man?



Dr. Ed Blum, professor of Greek and N.T. Studies at Dallas Theological Seminary will speak about God's teachings from the scriptures in Inter-Varsity's Fall Conference on October 12-14. Registration is from 6-7 p.m. Friday at Rock Springs Ranch 8 miles south of Junction City on

HY 77 and 3 miles west on K-157. Total

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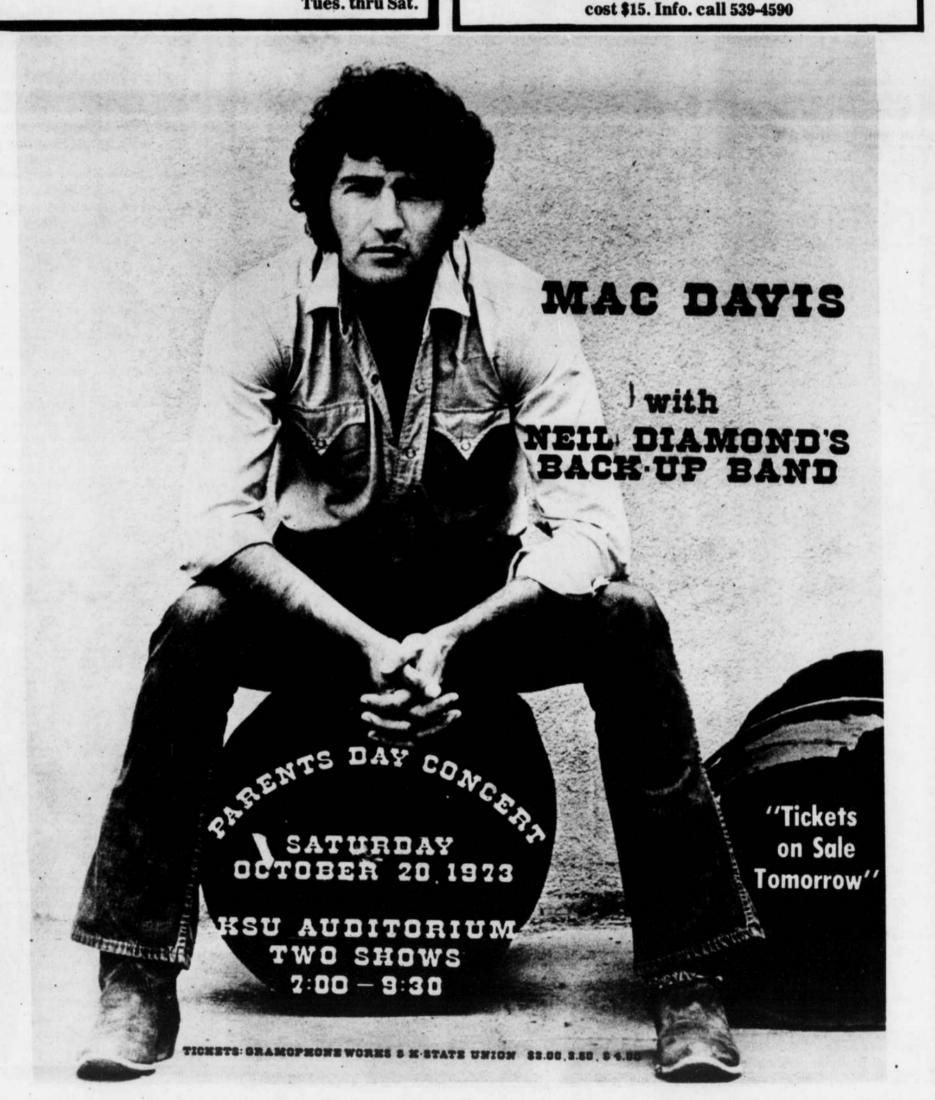
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Additional advisers needed

Counseling views varied

By PAT MALLORY Collegian Reporter

On the day students pull cards, each is assigned a specific adviser in their school to help them officially enroll.

Normally, unless the student changes curriculums, he continues to seek aid from the same adviser for the remainder of the year - and often for the rest of his college career.

But, just how helpful are these faculty members who assume the role of "adviser?" How effective is their advice? How much do students actually depend on what their advisers say?

Many students, and teachers who have the job of adviser as a sideline, have formed various opinions through personal experiences in their individual fields of study.

RAY KERTZ, chairman of the Faculty Senate, explained that counseling is part of his job on campus, not just as an added salary. With a total of 30 undergraduate students and eight students working for their masters, Kertz believes he has too many people to take a personal interest in and really know each

"I try to get personally interested in the students because I enjoy it," Kertz said, "but I don't see them often enough.

"College makes it very difficult to get to know people well and I really doubt that K-State's college of Education is adequately supplied with advisers.'

HOWEVER, Marjorie Cleland, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, expresses a different viewpoint about counseling.

Unofficially, she advises several thousand students during the year, but officially sees at least 100 students for strictly counseling purposes.

"I find it definitely possible to take a personal interest in each of my students," Cleland said, "but ideally I would prefer the average of about twenty students to one adviser so the load would be more fair to the students themselves.

"The number of advisers at K-State seems adequate," she commented, "but, of course we could always stand improvement."

This opinion is common among many adviser and students as well there are too many students for the advisers K-State has available.

BERNARD KENALLY, freshman in General, hasn't seen the benefits of counsel in his first semester at K-State. He noted that the great number of students assigned to his particular adviser almost completely smothered the "personal interest" aspect.

"I haven't seen my adviser too often because she doesn't seem to care about what classes I take anyway," Kennally said.

"She helped me with drop-add, but then I would have had problems enrolling without her signature."

Teachers doubling as advisers have hectic schedules allowing for

only a few hours of counsel per day.

"THIS IS a definite problem," Joe Knopp, student body president, commented. "Teachers who are advisers as well, don't really have the time to sit down and talk of long-term goals with the individual student.

Ken Selzer, junior in Business Administration, explained that his first adviser wasn't much help.

"He knew what he was doing to a certain extent," Selzer said, "but only in his college.

"IF K-STATE found it feasible, they could reduce the student load on advisers, or get more advisers to accomodate the students," Knopp said.

"Our best bet would be to emphasize each college within itself. We might then succeed in attracting more students by producing graduates who made it through their college with the aid of knowledgeable and helpful advisers," he said.



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Six couples depict homecoming theme

as finalists for the Oct. 27 and Kelsey Menehan, junior in

year's celebration will honor one berger, junior in physical therapy couple from each of three eras in representing Delta Upsilon. -State's history: 1963 to 1920, The couples selected to 1921 to 1945, and 1946 to 1965.

Finalists from the earliest era are Pam King, junior in elementary education representing Gamma Phi Beta, with Matt Smith, senior in dependent. Beverly Kieff, senior West Hall, with Randy Rostetter, Hall, are the second couple of this

THE TWO FINALIST couples selected for the 1921 to 1945 period are Winona Dancy, junior in home economics, independent, with Bernard Franklin, junior in pre-

Check delay to affect few

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Some Missouri and Kansas veterns who are going to school under the GI Bill will be late in getting their October allowance checks.

The Kansas City regional office of the Veterans Administration said Wednesday the trouble is that it has not received confirmation of enrollment from the schools they are attending.

The delay involves those who started getting advance payments in August.

The VA suggested that veterans who do not receive their checks by Friday should see the registrar at their school to make sure they are properly enrolled and that the school has sent verification to the

Six couples have been selected law representing Haymaker Hall; journalism representing Kappa With a nostaigia theme, this Alpha Theta, with Jim Dron-

finalists for the most recent era are Marty Schroseder, senior in journalism representing Delta Zeta, with Chuck Engel, senior in journalism representing Phi Kappa Theta; and Jody Fleck, senior in home economics representing Chi Omega, with John Holborow, senior in building construction, independent.

Ten couples, including persons from 14 different living groups and six independents, entered the competition and were judged Saturday and Tuesday night on the basis of their knowledge and authenticity of speech from their era, along with the couple's compatability, attitude, and personality.

SIX K-STATE alumni, including two graduates from each era, judged the couples representing their college days.

Each finalist couple will present a short skit at the homecoming previews at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Union Ballroom. Skits, which can include a back-up crew of up to ten, will portray student life from the couple's era, and will be judged an authenticity of dress, accurate representation of the era and entertaining ability.

The previews, which are open to anyone, also will include a beard judging contest. Between skits, beard contestants will come on stage and audience applause will determine the winner.

The three winning couples, representing each era, will be announced at the halftime celebration at the homecoming football game Oct. 27 against

Oklahoma.



Jazz group

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, starring six New Orleans

musicians will perform at 8 p.m.,

Friday, at the KSU Auditorium.

first attraction of this season's

Vanguard Series that brings jazz, rock and popular music groups to

Preservation Hall, located at the entrance of New Orlean's

French Quarter, was originally a place where musicians could get

together and play for their own

Composed of members all over the age of 60, the band will per-

Several groups represent Preservation Hall in concerts throughout the nation. The group

appearing at K-State will be the

Tickets are available at the

form the marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime that

the campus.

merged into jazz.

Billie and DeDe Band.

Their performance will be the



Art enthusiasts

Mary Ellen Morrow and Glenn Rapurt, both special students in art, examine original graphics for sale in the Union, Wednesday.

Collegian Review

Chaplin, Coogan featured in films

By MARK GEFFERT **Entertainment Writer**

The Charlie Chaplin film series will open at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall, with "The Idle Class" and "The Kid."

Most people recognize the character with the moustache, baggy pants, derby, and funny walk, but few people in recent years have had the opportunity to see the films that immortalized the little tramp.

THE FIRST offering of this series is a unique combination of light-hearted, satirical comedy and drama with comedy. "The Idle Class," a 30-minute short, precedes the longer feature film, "The Kid," to provide a good sequence of entertainment.

In "The Idle Class" Chaplin plays two roles — the little tramp and a millionaire playboy. This rare Chaplin short is a spoof of the country club set as the little tramp unwittingly infiltrates the social club and is mistaken for alcoholic playboy.

The film is a rather strange combination of social satire and knockabout burlesque but fuses into a very funny and entertaining

"The Kid" is Chaplin's first feature length film and uses comedy with drama. Chaplin once again stars as the little tramp, but the film also stars six-year-old Jackie Coogan in the title role.

The story is about an orphan child who unofficially is adopted by the little tramp. The film encompasses five years in which Charlie becomes a proud parent and includes the kid in his somewhat shady methods of earning a living.

THE ATTACHMENT is mutual and the drama of the story comes when the orphanage tries to take the kid away from Charlie.

The performance Chaplin brought out of the kid was truly astounding and established Coogan as the foremost child-star of the time. His performance became the standard by which all later child actors were compared.

Movie critics have even described Tatum O'Neal's performance in "Paper Moon" as that of a "female Jackie Coogan."

Chaplin not only acted in these films, but wrote, directed and produced both of them. In addition, he recently completed the musical scores for the films, and this will be the first time these new scores have been heard.

Chaplin shows his wide versatility in these films in both production and acting. The essence of his excellence is timing. In acting, directing, and message his timing remarkable, a necessary prerequisite for success of films in the silent era.

For an entertaining change of pace, these films provide the

Roosevelt denies assassination link

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elliott Roosevelt denied under oath Wednesday he helped plot an assassination attempt against the prime minister of the Bahamas.

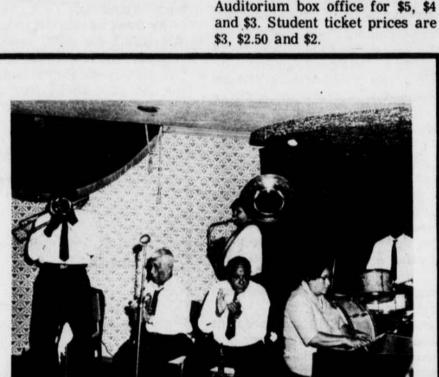
The son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt called the allegations "vicious lies" and a "hoax."

He urged the Senate government operations subcommittee to prosecute for perjury two men who linked him to a purported attempt on the life of Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden Pindling.

"I completely and categorically deny each and every charge made before this subcommittee," Roosevelt told a crowded hearing room. "At the close of this inquiry I shall stand before the world completely acquitted of all of the vicious lies testified to by Louis Mastriana and Patsy Lepera."

NOTING THAT both Lepera and Mastriana have been convicted of stock swindling charges and are currently serving prison sentences, the graying Roosevelt said:

"I am convinced that Mastriana and Lepera have perjured themselves before this subcommittee and have perpetuated a hoax upon the subcommittee to the point that they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."



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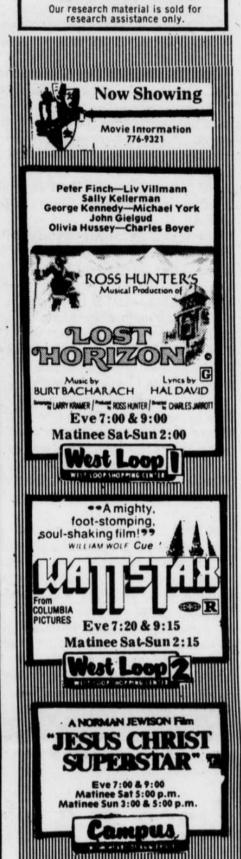
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Outdoor Lines

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Fred Bumble is going hunting this weekend. He's an average fellow who goes out every opening day and only on opening day because in his words, "Its the best."

Bumble wakes up to his alarm clock at 6 a.m. and hustles around his house getting out his shotgun, shells and duck call. As he sits eating a breakfast of Wheaties he wonders, "Where am I going today?" Then it comes to him. Last year when he was out pheasant hunting he saw some ducks on a pond. "That will be a great place to go," he thinks.

OUT OF the back door he flies, the door slamming behind him. "Good old Fido," he says as he sees his labrador retriever who hasn't been out of the pen since last year at this time. When he opens the gate to the dog pen Fido lumbers out and walks to the rear of his master's Edsel station wagon. Being so overweight, Fido couldn't jump into the rear of the wagon and Bumble strains his back lifting the fat animal into the rear of

"At last on the road," Bumble thinks as he speeds down the washboard road leading to the pond. "I sure hope no one is there before us," he says

Bumble made it near the pond after sunrise and carfully looked over the pond a half-mile away. "Ducks," he said to himself, "look at all those ducks. Let's go get 'em Fido."

BUMBLE LOADED his 12 guage and headed for the fence with Fido plodding along behind. Upon reaching the fence he saw an old tire draped on top of a fence post with big white letters reading "NO HUN-TING: LEASED." "Those farmers are really getting hard on hunters," he said, "if I knew who owned this pasture I'd give him a piece of my mind. He won't be up this early anyway. I'll just sneak down and nail a couple of quackers and move on.'

As he stepped on the bottom strand of barbed wire it broke under his weight. After a few choice words and ripping his pants in a few places he made it over the fence. He proceeded to stalk the big flock of ducks.

Finally, he made it to the edge of the pond he looked over the cattails. "There they are," he said to himself. "I'll just jump 'em and get those two with the red heads on the right."

BUMBLE JUMPED to his feet and opened up on the sitting ducks. After unloading his gun, five shots, he was surprised to see he had sunk two ducks while the others remained motionless on the water. "Someone's decoys! I better get out of here." But it was too late for Bumble, as he turned he was greeted by the sight of another hunter and the local game warden.

"Good shooting," the other hunter said as another of his decoys sunk. "You know it takes quite a shot to get a sitting duck."

The game warden asked to see Bumble's license. He produced the white slip of paper and the warden examined it. "No migratory bird stamp," he verbally noticed. "Plus trespassing, destruction of personal property, no three shot plug and no business being out with a gun in your hand."

I've seen quite a few Bumbles in my short experience in the field and I hope you don't run into any of them on your opening days.

Class 4-A shaken up; losses fatal to rankings

Kansas high school football teams all retained their positions in this week's consensus ratings although one of the toprated teams went down to defeat.

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel kept a grip on its No. 1 ranking in 3A despite a 21-13 loss to Wichita North, ranked No. 4 in 5A.

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel is the defending state 3A champion.

The other top teams, all victorious last week are Shawnee Mission South in 5A, Dodge City in 4A, Moundridge in 2A, Chase in 1A and Scandia in eight-man.

In most classes of competition there was little change in the teams making up the top five.

THE BIGGEST turnover was in 4A, where Derby, No. 2 last week, Manhattan, No. 3, and Leavenworth, No. 5 all dropped from the list after suffering losses.

TOPEKA (AP) — The top McPherson moved from fourth to second, with Pittsburg, Salina, South and Wichita Carroll taking over the remaining spots.

> In 5A, Shawnee Mission West, defending state champion, moved up from third to second after defeating last week's No. 2 team, Shawnee Mission North. Shawnee Mission North dropped to fifth.

Shawnee Mission Northwest moved from fifth to third and Wichita North stayed in fourth

In 2A, Valley Falls and Sacred Heart dropped from the elite lst following losses. Herrington took over fourth place, and Wakeeney and Burlingame moved into a tie

The ratings are a consensus of picks made by the Topeka Daily Capital, the Wichita Eagle, the Harris newspaper group and the Kansas City Star.

Garrett's appointment prompts resignation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma assistant basketball coach Denny Price has resigned and has been replaced by Chuck Garrett, assistant coach the past three years at K-State.

The turn of events Wednesday came two weeks since Joe Ramsey returned to Oklahoma to take the head coaching job vacated by the death of Lester Lane. Ramsey had previously left his assistant post at Oklahoma to become an aide to K-State's Jack Hartman.

Price, who lost out to Ramsey for the top basketball job, said of his resignation, "I think it is best for every one concerned. I'd like to say I enjoyed my association with the players and I wish them the best of luck in the future."

He said Garrett, 30, "is highly regarded in the Big Eight as a coach and as a recruiter. He's personable and experienced.

Nebraska's Humm makes offense go

Humm, the Nebraska quarterback who makes the Cornhuskers do exactly that, was named Big Eight Conference offensive football player of the week for his record-shattering performance last Saturday.

Humm completed 25 of 36 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns in the second-ranked Cornhuskers' 20-16 victory over Wisconsin. His 25 completions and 297 yards are Nebraska records.

Humm earned the honor by a split vote of a panel of sports writers over fullback Waymon Clark of Oklahoma, who played a big role in the Sooners' 7-7 tie with top-ranked Southern California Saturday night.

THE HUSKER ace tossed a nine-yard pass for a touchdown to Tony Davis and a 23-yarder to Frosty Anderson.

"We think Dave did a great job of throwing the ball," said Tom Osborne, the Nebraska coach, when he was told Humm had been selected. "We threw that much because Wisconsin played our running game very tough.

"Considering the fact that Humm did not play against UCLA

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Dave and only a little against North Carolina State and has missed

Jim Schnietz of Missour.

Rec Service scoreboard

SWIMMING

The Nichols Gym pools have been opened for free-time recreation on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10. The pools also are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at these times and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics room in the new physical education complex is open for free-time recreation from 7:30 to 10 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

-An 85 mile weekend bike tour Oct 13-14

-Saturday night campout at Council Grove Reservoir

Information meeting Thurs Oct 4 6:30pm 3rd floor **Union-Board Room**

RAMBLING ROUND COUNCIL GPOVE

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many of our fall practices, it was an even more exceptional performance."

Other players nominated were Delvin Williams of Kansas, Brent Blackman of Oklahoma State, Bo Matthews of Colorado, Isaac Jackson of Kansas State, Mike Strachan of Iowa State and tackle

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Discussion Meeting

7:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 5

'Blue Valley' Room

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Everyone Invited

(and I bet you thought it was . just a plain old Thursday!)

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Parable of the Two **House Builders**

"And why do you call Me, Lord, Lord,' and do not do what I say? Everyone who comes to Me, and hears My words, and acts upon them, I will show you whom he is like: he is like a man building a house, who dug deep and laid a foundation upon the rock; and when a flood arose, the river burst against that house and could not shake it, because it had been well built. "But the one who has heard, and has not acted accordingly, is like a man who built a house upon the ground without any foundation; and the river burst against it and immediately it collapsed, and the ruin of that house was great." Luke 6:46-

New American Standard Bible. Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship Friday, 7:30 p.m., 1225 Bertrand, basement. If you have questions call 539-



Off campus students: You'll be up a tree if you don't make an appointment to have your RP picture taken at Blakers Studio Royal (539-3481)

(Take your stamped fee card as proof of purchase.)

Jack Huttig Sport in trouble

by JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

Intercollegiate athletics are in trouble.

The American colleges have created, or are perhaps victims of, a set of misdirected priorities where athletics are concerned. A major university fields a football team. It hopes the team will be good so that it can fill its stadium and then finance other teams. The other teams, in turn, are expected to fill their facilities to finance even more teams, ad nauseum.

This is an oversimplification, but it is essentially the problem with what has become the industry of intercollegiate athletics:

ATHLETIC departments have become concerned with football not as a sport, but rather as a source of revenue. If a team was so miserable that people would fill the stands to laugh at it, a modern athletic department could feasibly promote the situation because it was a satisfactory way to bring spectators in.

Athletic departments are becoming preoccupied with audiences and the revenue they produce. One university builds a new stadium to attract larger crowds. Another offers a family ticket plan. Small schools schedule large schools to attract attention and maybe even some extra television revenue.

But such is the nature of the beast. Athletic departments, originally small, capable offices protecting collegiate sports from encroachment of the professionalism, have changed. Sport went big time and colleges sought to take advantage of this.

WHEN BIGGER teams won more games and earned more money other schools followed suit and increased the size of their teams. Expenses rose with the cost of more equipment, bigger stadiums, recruiting and even scholarships. Eventually, smaller schools fell by the wayside, leaving the bigger schools to battle for superiority. Yet the small schools were saved of the burden of expansive athletic programs. Instead of a program, they could concentrate on the student athlete and escape the trap large athletic programs created.

Meanwhile, the bigger schools expenses soared and have long since exceeded their funds. Athletic departments have ever since been trying to catch up. They are fighting not only to maintain prosperity, but for survival as well.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENTS have forgotten that sport benefits the participant, not the spectator. Any benefit realized from amateur competition is realized by the athlete. If someone else is making a profit, the athlete is open to exploitation. The departments are fighting for profits, exploiting not only the athlete, but the spectators and taxpayers who support the school as well. And don't kid yourself, tax money does eventually make its way into athletic department budgets.

Intercollegiate athletics is swiftly leaving the realm of amateurism and entering the professional circles. Big Eight football is the minor league of the National Football League. Press boxes are littered with professional scouts.

If intercollegiate sport is to remain amateur, then the big school's athletic programs must be cut back, reduced to human, not organizational, proportions. If they are to go professional, then let them say so and quit walking the line between professionalism and amateurism. And if they go professional, or remain in the limbo they dwell in at present, the problems will keep growing.

MSU 'dangerous'

"Memphis State is by far the most dangerous football team we've played to date," head coach Vince Gibson said Wednesday, following an hour and a half practice he described as "very, very good."

"They've got great skill people and great speed," he said, "and they've really played the kicking game. They're especially good on kickoff and punt returns.'

Memphis State won't be able to use their speed as much on punt returns against the Cats, however, Gibson said, because of K-State's high, long-hanging punts and good coverage.

"We expect Memphis State to really throw the ball against us," Gibson said. "Defensively they're similar to Tulsa and Tampa, except maybe a little better."

Gibson predicted an improved and more diversified offense for K-State this Saturday.

"We need to open up our offense because we've been too conservative in the last three games," he added.

Bill Holman, who injured his stomach in last week's game against Tampa, is a doubtful starter for K-State, Gibson said, but otherwise the Cats are in good physical shape.

Rous calls for reform in planning of Olympics

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP) - Sir Stanley Rous, 78-year-old president of the World Soccer Federation, Tuesday joined the growing ranks of critics who want reform in running the Olympic Games.

Rous told the Olympic Congress he favored establishment of a coordinating committee to plan the Olympic program and decide where the games should be held.

This was another direct challenge to the all-powerful International Olympic Committee, which is self-perpetuating and chooses its own members.

THE IOC had taken a beating

Monday as speaker after speaker called for a more democratic body and demanded more power for the international sports federations.

Rous, one of the world's most respected sports leaders, added fuel to the fire. He said the IOC has "only spasmodic and unsystematic access" to technical matters vital to the running of the games.

Rous suggested the coordinating committee include representatives of the international sports federations and national Olympic committees to share decision-making with IOC members.

Quiet Curly Culp's blitzes earn honor for Chief star

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Curley Culp is a quiet guy most of the time.

There are occasions, though, when the defensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs makes a lot of noise . . . like last Sunday during the Chiefs' 16-3 American Football Conference victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Culp spent the afternoon in the Raiders' backfield, pressuring and harrassing Oakland quarterback Daryl Lamonica into one of his worst games of his 11-year career. Culp also had a big hand in holding the Raiders' rushing game to 77 yards.

FOR HIS performance, Culp, in his sixth year in the pros, was named the National Football League's defensive player of the week by The Associated Press. Someone said Culp "was like a caged lion."

"It wasn't just me," said Culp, extremely polite and always modest. "It was the whole defense. I thought it was one of the better games our defense has played since I joined the team."

During the game, Culp made only four tackles and one assist but practically every time Lamonica went back to pass, guess who was there . . . Curley Culp. Lamonica hit on only four of 12 passes for 53 yards.

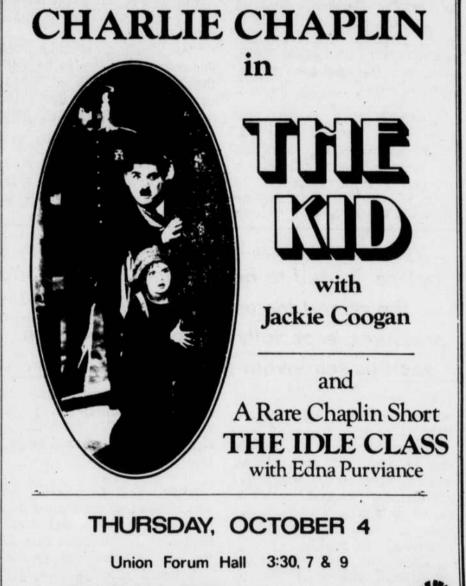
CULP SET the pattern of the game very quickly. On Oakland's first two plays from scrimmage, Charlie Smith carried the ball. Culp dumped him for a yard loss on the first play and for a yard gain on the second.

When Oakland made its deepest penetration to the Chiefs' 11-yard line later in the first period, Culp got Smith again, this time for a

three-yard loss. On the next play, he turned the pressure on Lamonica again, causing a wild end zone pass that wasn't even

Culp did it all with a damaged knee that still isn't well. He injured the knee in an exhibition game with Dallas, causing him to miss the St. Louis preseason test and the regular season opener against the Los Angeles Rams. Until then, he had started every game for three years.

Other nominations by the nationwide panel of sports writers were three other tackles, Earl Edwards of Buffalo, Alan Page of Minnesota and Bob Bell of Detroit.





K-State veterans lack recognition

Vietnam injures veterans' image

By MICHAEL SZEREMET Collegian Reporter

Scene: Family room, 1972.

Bombing raids. Protectivereaction strikes. Thirty-second spot on Geritol. Body counts. Background accompaniment for the American dinner.

Scene: Family room, 1973.

The nation's first celluloid war is over. The veteran has returned home without celebration and is easily forgotten. The occasional visibility of the veteran only helps resurrect the skeleton in the national closet.

K-STATE HAS about 1,100 veterans on campus this fall. Unlike veterans of other wars, the Vietnam-era veteran maintains a low profile on the campus.

"It was difficult to let anyone know you were a veteran," Larry

THE VIETNAM-ERA veteran has returned to the campus in the wake of the nation's most unpopular war.

"I ran into a lot of students and faculty who were against the war, but weren't against me," Dave Murray, graduate in political science, said. Murray served two tours in Vietnam.

Murray's beliefs do not seem to typify the attitude of many returning vets.

"You have to try to make people understand that you're basically the same person who left. When I came back I expected that people would treat me differently," Tittel said

"When I first started back to school, I didn't know anybody on campus. I felt alienated. I didn't feel I was a part of anything," Moeder said.

"Veterans are not the heroes they were before. It used to be an honor to serve in the armed forces, but due to social pressures, especially among the young, it's seen as somewhat less than honorable."

Tittel, senior in pre-law and president of the Veterans on Campus, said.

"Veterans are not the heroes they were before. It used to be an honor to serve in the armed forces, but due to social pressures, especially among the young, it's seen as somewhat less than honorable," he added.

"There isn't much respect for the veteran. After World War II, there was a lot of respect. More people hated the Vietnam War. They directed it against us," Larry Moeder, sophomore in business, said.

"THE BIG change is Vietnam. When I returned after World War II, the veteran had some status. They were campus leaders. In fact, they pretty well ran the campus," Joseph Hebert, professor of aerospace studies and VOC adviser, said.

"The veteran (Vietnam era) is aware that the center of antimilitarism focussed on the campus. He comes back and he wonders where he stands," Hebert added.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, explained the dissonance experienced by many returning veterans.

"Many feel that either there is something wrong with the government or there's something wrong with the individual who questions whether the thing was worthwhile — a very serious kind of thing if you've been running the risk of being killed," he said.

RAPPOPORT, who has conducted a number of studies on returning veterans and their attitudes, encountered a reluctance on the part of combat veterans to talk about the war.

"A lot of them felt detached and cutoff. They couldn't communicate their experiences," he said.

"If there's anything difficult today, it's the feeling that the thing (war) didn't count very much," Rappoport said.

"You don't find the veteran talking war stories like we used to," Hebert observed. "There seems to be a subconscious attempt to forget it."

"It was hard to see any accomplishments. I suspect that had the war been one in which people were whole-heartedly in favor of, and had it been decided by victory or defeat, rather than unilateral withdrawal and cease-fire, the attitude of the veteran might be somewhat different today," Tittel said.

"My adjustments were like anybody who is in the army. I had to get adjusted to the pattern of national life," Don Craig, junior in

engineering, said.

HEBERT HAS compiled data which show that the K-State freshman veteran has a significantly higher college drop-out rate than the non-veteran freshman male.

Although Hebert said his data is not finalized, he indicated that the dropout rate for the first or second semester veteran was about 23 per cent.

"One of the problems of adjustment is that they (veterans) are a little bit older and more experienced than freshmen. They don't fit right in," Hebert said. "Some have found dating difficult."

"I didn't know what to expect on campus. It's hard to meet people when you're in a class with 18 and 19 year-olds," Moeder said.

Hebert attended college after WWII. As adviser to the VOC, and through studies conducted on the campus veterans, Hebert has had close contact with the dilemma of the Vietnam-era veteran.

"I don't remember having any problems. It was a little hard going back to college. I didn't have any social adjustments," he said.

MANY OF today's veterans do not seem to find much solace in the traditional veteran organizations.

Of the 125 members of the VOC, Tittel estimates that only about 10 belong to traditional veteran groups.

"There seems to be a generation gap between the WWII and Korean veteran and the Vietnamera veteran. There is a definite reluctance on the part of the vets to join an organized group. Partially, in fact, because they want to forget they are veterans," Hebert explained.

Both the traditional organizations and the VOC are critical of each other.

"They aren't concerned with our immediate needs. They are old men. They aren't concerned with the educational needs of 23, 24, and 25 year-olds," Moeder said.

LESLIE WICKHAM, commander of the Manhattan American Legion, admitted a generation gap between the different groups, but emphasized the need to open communication channels.

"They have their own ways. We

have nothing in common with them (VOC). They're young and they're busy. I think it would be a good deal if both sides would get together," he said.

"We just don't think like they do anymore. It's an age difference," Francis William, junior vicecommander for the VFW fourth district, said.

The VOC has had to provide an alternative to the traditional organizations. The group's goals are mostly tailored to the needs of the Vietnam-era veteran.

"WHAT WE originally set up for was a peer group social organization to help returning veterans adjust to campus life," Tittel said.

"We take no political stand on an issue that doesn't benefit the group as a whole," he added.

Tittel believes VOC is a lot like group therapy.

"You have problems, as a vet, that are different from the average college freshman. It is easy to say, 'I am the only one who has these problems,' " he said.

The economics of acquiring and education seem to be a major problem for vets. Many students have the misunderstanding the the veterans are living in an economic promise land.

Today's vet receives a flat \$220 per month (single with no dependents) from which he pays tuition, books, fees, rent, and food.

THE GI BILL (figured on a none-month basis for an unmarried veteran with no dependents) falls short of the \$2,250 K-State estimates for expenses for

in-state students living in residence halls.

"Benefits are lousy. They don't meet the cost of living. They are just partial benefits," Craig said.

"Quite a few veterans have parttime jobs. It takes them away from their studies. When a man 24, 25 or 26 is making the same as my 16-year-old boy, that's kind of a sad commentary," Hebert said. "But, I think most of them need to work to subsist."

BYOB PARTY

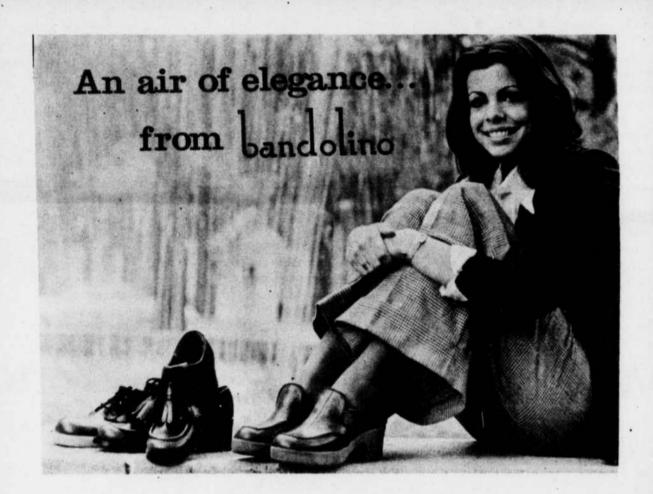
8:00 p.m. Friday, October 5

at

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Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club



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All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI:/meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST
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SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings

Buffet Style

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.



Cattle boss predicts drop

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association predicted on Wednesday that prices of some beef cuts would drop by as much as 30 per cent in the next few weeks.

Appropriately shod in pointed-

toe, black leather cowboy boots with white stitching, John Trotman settled back at a news conference in a Manhattan hotel to present the rancher's side of the story and to try to convince consumers that beef is really a bargain food.

Inflation mounts; library costs rise

The cost of operating a library has "sky-rocketed" and Farrell Library is definitely feeling the push.

This year's budget is \$1,309,473, a \$94,146 increase over last year, Eldon Wancura, assistant director for technical services, said.

A \$50,000 increase goes for the purchasing of books and the rest is for staff salaries, he said.

A 10-15 per cent budget increase for periodicals has created a load the library can't handle, Wancura said. \$275,000 will be spent this year on the purchase of periodicals alone.

"SUBSCRIBING TO a \$10 periodical adds \$10 to the budget," Wancura aid. The library is refraining from subscribing to any more periodicals this year

Costs have increased in the last few years because of added enrollment, more sitting space and more space for books is needed.

Also, more faculty are hired every year, therefore more required readings and research assignments are made, Wancura said.

Heating and electric bills are up and even supplies such as pens and pencils are more expensive, he said.

"The devaluation of the dollar has increased the cost of foreign books considerably," Wancura said.

There is also an increase in periodical spending because of the increase of postal rates.

FARRELL LIBRARY added 36,469 books to their shelves last year, costing \$426,965.

"Very few books are donated or given to the library," Wancura said. Lost books also put a dent in the library's budget, Wancura said. Fines don't make up for the lost books, he added.

"We don't replace all things that are lost, but if it is requested we will replace it," he said.

Over one-third of the working staff at the library are students. All students are on work-study because the library hasn't had an increase of the student-assistant budget for three or four years, Wancura said

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

56. Biblical

1. Smell

kingdom

DOWN

2. Beverage

others

4. Yields

5. Lively

6. Erode

7. Shade

tree

8. Walks

9. Bowling

game

poems

READ

11. Rodents

10. Lyric

EXAMINER LIPEDONS EVELSATE

Average time of solution: 26 min.

3. Arden and

16. Single

20. Steal -

22. Edie ---

periods

25. Metal con-

crosser

27. Mimicked

down

30. Female

35. Weight

sible

39. Expert

40. Choose

41. Valise

East

feit

44. Wading

bird

45. Feminine

name

46. Bridge

49. Wrath

term

50. Tibetan

staple

43. Counter-

42. Far

37. Make pos-

number

24. Noah's ---

tainer

26. Double-

23. Long

38. Amphi-

40. Upon

43. Shows

47. Border

the

51. Chill

48. "Behind

52. Malayan

53. Feminine

name

55. Athletic

group

AUD

boat

bians

41. Pulverize

leniency

ACROSS

1. Was in-

debted

5. Legumes

9. Conjunc-

12. Submerge

Orient

14. -- Lupino

money'

tion

13. The

17. Trap

18. Feel off

ended

Fourth

Estate

21. Note in

22. Fables

scale

author

24. Performs

31. Uncooked

utensil

34. Entangle

36. Printer's

measures

32. Cooking

33. Recent

27. Commo-

tion

28. Morsel

with "the"

He said the price paid for live cattle had dropped from a high of 56 cents a pound in August to 40 cents per pound last week and said that retail prices should reflect

TROTMAN SAID he came to New York on behalf of all cattlemen who have been "experiencing the most bewildering series of ups and downs in their history."

the reduction shortly.

He argued that fluctuating prices and government controls had hurt the cattlemen as well as the consumer. The average rancher, he said, owns less than 30 head of cattle and made a net profit on his investment last year that was less than he could have earned by putting the money in a savings account paying four per cent interest.

Collegian Lucille's Classifieds

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

MUST SELL 1969 Star, 12x50, AC, skirted, shed, nice lot. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (22:31)

CUSTOM MADE leather purses, belts, hats, watchbands, visors, and book covers. We like to do special orders at The Door in

1971 VW Van, green, excellent tires, AM-FM, recent brakes and shocks, Evenings, 539-4160, (24-28)

1971 MG Midget, perfect condition, must see to appreciate. Best offer takes it. Call 539-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

1966 OLDSMOBILE 442, chrome slot wheels, new clutch, \$475.00 or best offer. See to appreciate, 537-0457 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

12" COLOR TV, Sony, Call Mrs. Tiers, 539-

1971 DODGE Charger SE, 383-4V, AC, powe steering, power brakes, leather bucket seats, new tires. Call 539-9531 (26-30)

PIONEER QX 4000 four-channel AM-FM stereo receiver, 103 watts IHF, 20 watts per channel, features black out face, speaker on off controls, FM muting. Will handle all Also makes a beautiful stereo component Six months old under a two year warranty Complete instructions, T-type FM antenna, 6 speaker plugs, polishing cloth, and packing box also included. Asking \$335.00.

1966 SPORTSTER, Need money, Roy, Room 237, 539-5301, (26-28)

1973 175cc Yamaha Enduro, 1,850 miles, just like new, with one helmet. Call 539-1370 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

MUST SELL: New Lyle (Gibson) 12-string, Sunburst finish, grand concert size, with hard shell case, 1208 Bluemont, 539-3137.

1972 KAWASAKI 175cc, \$375.00. See at 2000 College Heights. If not home, leave name and phone number. (27-29)

EVETTE CLARINET, excellent condition, \$150.00. Call 537-1546 evenings. (27-29)

1970 DODGE Charger, power steering, brakes, air, V-8 automatic. Call 537-2875 or come by 2946 Nevada. (27-29)

COMPONENT STEREO, 1215 dual turntable, Sony 6045, AM-FM receiver, 25 watts per channel, 3 way speakers. Call 539-0417 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

PARACHUTE - NEW 24' T-10 reserve with steerable modification in O.D. container. Also new QAC harness. \$45.00. Call 539-7280.

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case. Call 537-9177 after 6:00 p.m. (28-32)

MUST SELL four reserved football tickets for OU-KSU game, October 27. Very reasonable. Call 776-7754. (28-30)

1963 BUICK Riviera, blue, leather seats, electric controls, good condition. Must sell. Call 776-9104. (28-32)

VW, 1968, white, new paint, good tires, radio, excellent condition. Contact Jim, 776-5877, or 776-5876 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

FOR RENT

RETAIL BUSINESS space in Aggieville for rent. For information write P.O. Box 1284, include phone number. (26-30)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, air conditioned, carpeted living room and bedroom, 2 pools, \$150.00 month plus utilities. Contact Harold Hunt, 1521 Oxford Rd., Apt. 5. (26-30)

MALE, PRIVATE or double room, share kitchen and TV room. 801 Laramie, 537-0331 or 539-6688. (26-30)

TWO CHOICE mobile home lots with shade, about 21/2 miles out of city. 539-6720. (26-28)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, nice. 537-1470, or inquire 1830-B Fairlane. (27-29)

NOTICES

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong to you? (20-30)

MEN ONLY-in our Men's Hairstyling Room. Latest cuts – Trimming—Layering

Lucille's—West Loop No appointment necessary

THE FONE. "Someone to talk your problems to." 539-2311, 5:00 p.m. -7:00 a.m. nitely. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terr., Thursday-Sunday. (27-34)

Beauty Salon

Westloop

No appointment necessary 10 Hair Stylists

> Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

- Scissor & razor cuts
- Body permanent waving short and long hair - \$15-\$25
- Hair coloring and Frosting Specialists

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE COLLEGE student to work 20-30 hours at Junction City Trailer Park. Maintenance work. Experience preferred Send resume to John Melvin, Melvin Trailer Sales, Box 1182, Salina, 67401. (24

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, \$4,00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please from Analys, Interested persons see please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn. Room 201. (26-28) UPPERCLASSMAN FOR part-time main-tenance work this fall. Afternoons and or Saturdays. Call 539-6802 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (26-28)-

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 after 6:00 p.m. (26-28)

STUDENT WITH Fortran and typing training for at least 10 hours work per week thru December in Agronomy Department Simple programming, key punching, card sorting, proof reading, and rough manuscript typing. Call Mrs. Snyder, 2-6101, for appointment. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (28)

SERVICES

WANTED - TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (25-29)

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

TYPING DONE, 75c a page. St. George, 1-494

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-9543. (27-29)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

WANTED SKOOG & WEST'S Chemical Analysis book Call Ken, 210 Moore, 539-8211. (26-28)

STUD SERVICES of a male Chesapeake Bay Retriever Registered dog preferred. Needed immediately. Call Mike at 776-5077 or leave message. (28-30)

TO BUY: Used unicycle, 776-7442 or 539-3896

LOST

MALE COLLIE mix, puppy, black and brown with white feet. Call 539-5543. Reward. (26-30)

PERSONAL

KAY B: Congratulations! Just think, after all these years it's legal now! Sorry we're late! Love and kisses, P.J., Pix, Jack, and Bud.

C.D. — WE won, even though I almost took your head off. Congratulations, super-jock. J.B. (28)

FREE

PUPPIES. 776-4572 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

SAD OWNER must part with beautiful, long haired cat. Call 539-4775. (28-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Yum Yum apartments across from Fieldhouse, 537-2312 (27-29)

WELCOME

YOM Kippur services at Manhattan Jewish congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., Friday, Oct. 5th at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6th, at 10:00 a.m. Concluding service beginning at 4:00 p.m. Breakfast following concluding service. If you need a ride, call 539-2624. (28-29)

VALUABLE COUPON **Buy 2 Tacoburgers** and get a Tostado

FREE Taco Grande

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Bike Headquarters

	Reg.	carton
3-speed Bike	\$72.95	\$59.95
10-speed Bike 26"	\$89.95	\$79.95
10-speed Bike 27"	\$99.95	\$89.95
10-speed Bike, touring style	\$89.95	\$79.95

Complete bike repair and accessories

30" x 30" Plush Purple T.V. lounging pillow

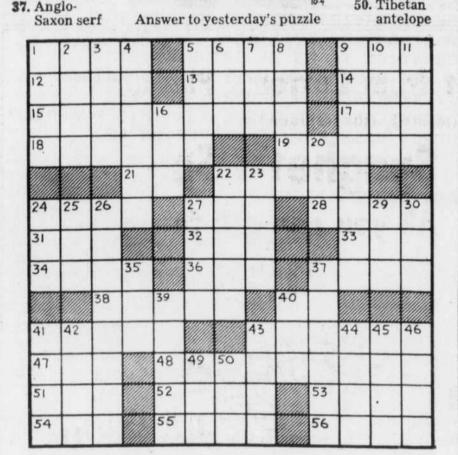
Reg. \$14.95

Now \$11.88

WESTERN AUTO

307 Poyntz

776-8934



Foreign students invited

Host family idea conceived

A program designed to involve foreign students in American family life has been planned by K-State's International Center.

The program, called the Host Family Program, will try to give a foreign student a family so he may get to know Americans on a more personal basis, Don Cress, assistant to the foreign student advisor, said.

Host Family will also give an American family the opportunity to learn about the guest's country.

Approximately 40 per cent of the foreign students at K-State have no connection with an American family, Cress said.

A SIMILAR program begun at K-State in 1966 eventually died out, when the program organizers left, the University, Cress said.

A steering committee composed of interested campus and city persons will be formed. A director will be appointed to give the program a more permanent basis, he said.

The program will be established on a year-round basis.

"This can range from a casual acquaintance to a live-in type situation," Cress said, referring to the relationships which might be formed between a student and his host family.

VOLUNTEER HOSTS for the program are given applications to match their interests and those of the student. They are also given information explaining what is expected of them in their

Physical plant repairs bells

The bell system signalling the beginning and end of classes at K-State is now back in working order. The system seemed to have a mind of its own the first part of this week.

The bells operate from a master clock in the physical plant. A paper tape runs over a roller, much like a player piano, to ring the bells. The tape can tear or become worn causing the bells to skip or ring at the wrong time.

Since the bells aren't heard in the physical plant, workers have no way of knowing if the tape is working properly or not. It is necessary for someone to notify the physical plant when the system is not working properly.

"When the bells aren't working right, it is important that either students or faculty let us know," Paul Young, vice-president for University Development, said.

Tower tumble kills five men

ROWLEY, Iowa (AP) - The 2,000-foot broadcasting tower of Cedar Rapids station KCRG buckled and collapsed Wednesday, killing five men and injuring several others.

Witnesses said at least four of the men were about 1,900 feet up the tower, installing equipment for University of Northern Iowa FM station KUNI.

Some victims clinging to the falling tower were thrown into a field and others into nearby ditches. Some of the men rode the tower down and were dismembered and enmeshed in the twisted wreckage, witnesses said.

One worker was reportedly buried alive, but was rescued and taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival, of-

ficals said. Three others incurred fractured limbs or minor injuries.

relationship with their foreign student.

Foreign students are given a host family invitation if they are interested in participating in the

Marjorie Area, K-State extension specialist, is attempting to recruit potential host families on a state-wide basis with the help of local county extension agents and local 4-H clubs.

YOU

are invited to attend the fun at the Pott. County Civic Auditorium in Belvue, Kansas this Saturday, Oct. 6. Listen to the easy country sounds of the Pott. County Pork and Bean Band.

Dance to that foot stomping beat. The Auditorium is open 7:00-12:00 a.m. Music from 8:30-11:45 p.m. There will be plenty of cold Coors on tap and lots of good times. You come and bring your friends!

Kansas State University

ORCHESTRA

Fall Concert 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 7 **KSU Auditorium**

Couperin-Milhand, La Sultane Overture **Borodine, Polevetsian Dances** Beethoven, Symphonie Pastorale—Opus 68

No Admission Charge

023925A274 1300EST

Dear Faculty Member:

we have an Important Message for You!

MANHATTAN KANSAS

WU ISCS

TO: ALL FACULTY

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FROM: THE BOOKSTORES SERVING KANSAS STATE

... FORMS FOR REPORTING SPRING SEMESTER 1974 TEXTBOOK ADOPTIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FROM YOUR DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY PLAN TO HAVE YOUR ADOPTION INFORMATION TO US BY OCTOBER 19TH ... PROMPT REPORTING IS ESSENTIAL TO HELP US SAVE YOUR STUDENTS MONEY AT BOOK BUY BACK TIME ... REMEMBER TO ORDER YOUR DESK COPIES DIRECT FROM PUBLISHERS, FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THIS PURPOSE ALSO. THE BOOKSTORES CANNOT SUPPLY DESK COPIES EXCEPT ON AN EMERGENCY BASIS.

THANKS FOR ALL YOUR PAST HELP AND COOPERATION.

THE BOOKSTORES

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Oct. 5, 1973 Vol. 80

No. 29

Legislators unresponsive

Athletic aid reaction 'icy'

TOPEKA (AP) - A proposal that the state provide \$775,000 in apport of athletic programs at state's six colleges and universities got a cool reception from legislative leaders Thursday.

The state Board of Regents recommended at a Sept. 21 meeting in Manhattan that the state subsidize the six athletic programs, amending the regents'

engineers doing business with the county.

budget requests to include the money in fiscal 1975.

However, the regents placed a low priority on the recommendation, listing increases in faculty salaries as their No. 1 priority in seeking budget increases from the 1974 legislature.

THE REGENTS recommended \$190,000 each for Kansas University and K-State athletic

departments, \$125,000 to Wichita State and \$90,000 each to Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Ft. Hays State.

Henry Bubb, regent from Topeka, said without such help the colleges face the prospect of either eliminating some sports which do not produce revenue or having KU and K-State "get out of the Big Eight Conference."

Senate President Robert Bennett, House Speaker Pete McGill, Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger and House Minority Leader Pete Loux were asked at the Kansas Federation of Labor convention Thursday their feelings on the proposal by regent Carl Courter, a Wichita labor official.

"I have no personal opinion until I see the budget request," Bennett said. "But I'm generally more inclined to spend money on academic activities and not on extracurricular activities."

LOUX SAID he thought it was a poor time to be asking for money to subsidize athletics.

"I personally think it's abominable," the Wichita Democrat said. "The No. 1 priority presumably is faculty salaries. If you're going to concentrate on salaries . . . then I think it's a very poor time to ask for \$1 million for the football

Loux said when state money is pumped into some program "you must have public accountability."

"I want to see the accountability on how you get a good football player," Bennett guipped.

Secrecy abounds in Agnew inquiry

BALTIMORE (AP) - A special federal grand jury investigating allegations of political corruption against Vice President Spiro Agnew returned an indictment against another man Thursday.

It accused N. Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, of evading \$67,833 in federal income

19x for 1969 through 1972. Anderson, 56, the first Maryland official to be indicted in the present probe, was charged in a previous indictment with extortion, bribery and conspiracy in a kickback scheme involving architects and consulting

SIMILAR ALLEGATIONS against Agnew, which the vice president has denounced as "damned lies," now are being heard by the jury in strict secrecy and under heavy security. U.S. marshals continue to block courthouse corridors to shield witnesses and jurors from newsmen.

Agnew's lawyers are seeking to halt the grand jury probe on constitutional grounds, claiming a vice president can neither be indicted nor tried in criminal court.

They also are searching for the sources of news leaks about the investigation which Agnew claims originated in the Justice Department and which he says are denying him the right of a fair and impartial hearing by the jury

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Walter Hoffman granted the lawyers unprecedented subpoena power Wednesday after directing the jurors to ignore news stories while they weight the evidence.

Joel Kline, a Montgomery County, Md. land developer who reportedly has raised funds for Agnew, was the first witness before the panel Thursday, spending nearly an hour in the jury room.

Shielded by his lawyer, Kline declined to tell newsmen the substance of his testimony or whether it even concerned the vice president. He acknowledged, however, that he had appeared voluntarily, without immunity, and was cooperating.

Calley not a killer his lawyers claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. William Calley Jr. believed he was carrying out a legal order at My Lai and so was guilty of nothing more than an honest mistake, his lawyers said in court Thursday.

"Lt. Calley harbored no malice," Army Lawyer Capt. J. Houston Gordon said. "He did not have the mind of a murderer."

Gordon asked the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the final arbiter of American military courts, to reverse Calley's conviction for murder and his 20-year sentence at hard labor. No decision from three presidentially appointed civilians on the court is expected for several weeks.

THEN THE secretary of the Army and President Nixon will review the decision. Nixon has said he will look at it personally.

There is some chance that civilian federal courts might be asked to review the Calley case, but Army lawyers in the Pentagon said Thursday's hearing is likely to be the last formal appeal on behalf of the 29-year-old lieutenant.

Calley was convicted March 29, 1971, of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child. Testimony at his court-martial showed hundreds of civilians died as Calley's platoon swept through the village March 16, 1968.

Gordon said his client is less intelligent than most officers. He said Calley sincerely believed he was carrying out a legitimate order to kill the civilian population of My Lai.

Pentagon cuts come to halt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is reported to be suspending U.S. Air Force withdrawals from Thailand until it can tell how far Congress will go in ordering over-all cutbacks in U.S. troops overseas.

In this way, officials hope, the Pentagon may be able to credit already planned withdrawals from the Far East against any quotas Congress finally may set. Some officials indicate two other factors may figure in the

temporary suspension: -Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's impending visit to Communist China. U.S. officials apparently feel it is unwise to pull out troops while such diplomatic meetings are in prospect or un-

derway.

-Uncertainty about whether the North Vietnamese will launch major military offensives in South Vietnam or elsewhere in Indochina during the dry season ahead. Although Congress has barred any further U.S. combat in Indochina, some officials feel the continued presence of U.S. warplanes in Thailand may act as a deterrent.

Agnew lauds boss in political speech

CHICAGO (AP) - Declaring that many of the Democrats' social change programs of the 1960s were empty failures, Vice President Spiro Agnew said Thursday that the Nixon administration measures its programs "in one way only results."

But in order to carry through on his goals President Nixon "must overcome the inertia caused by the current morbid fascination with America's warts, commonly known as the Watergate syndrome," Agnew said.

He said that to do this, Nixon needs "the help of every American who is concerned that the major issues of today - the economy, the energy problem, health, foreign policy and others - are not to be left dangling while Pat Buchanan gives a TV lecture on 'dirty tricks,' however instructive and fascinating it may

AGNEW'S prepared remarks, for delivery to a \$125-1-plate Republican fund-raising dinner. contained no references to his own problems stemming from a federal grand jury's investigation of alleged political kickbacks.

President Nixon said Wednesday that Agnew's stated decision to remain in office even if indicted was "altogether proper."

Nixon also defended Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, whom Agnew had singled out as having major responsibility for news leaks about the Maryland kickbacks probe.

IN HIS PREPARED text. Agnew said the "essential lesson" of the 1960s was that the measure of success of government programs "should not be - and cannot be - either sex appeal or the sound of loud cheering."

He said the war on poverty spent billions of dollars on a variety of programs designed to "legislate every American, regardless of talent, initiative or ability, into an egalitarian

Boston killers claim another

BOSTON (AP) - A 65-year-old white man fishing near a lowincome housing project died Thursday after he was stoned by a band of 30 to 40 black youths and stabbed with his own knife, police said.

Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia quoted a witness as saying he saw youths throw stones at the fisherman and then they "ran down to him and took his own fishing knife and sliced him with that." They then "went through his pockets," the witness said.

It was the second bizarre death in the city in three days. A young white woman was fatally burned Tuesday night when six black youths forced her to douse herself with gasoline and then set her afire, police said.

THE DEAD fisherman was identified as Ludivico Barba, 65, of Boston. His body was found floating face down in the ocean. DiGrazia said the stoning ap-

peared to be related to two other assaults in the area. Boston Mayor Kevin White offered a \$5,000 reward Thursday for information on six youths who

burned a young woman to death. The white victim, Evelyn Renee Wagler, 24, was beaten until she agreed to pour gasoline over herself Tuesday night by a gang of six black youths who then set her afire, police said.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Good samaritan

Ken Goodyear, freshman in agriculture, was one of many K-Staters who aided Greenleaf residents in cleanup operations.

Wholesale price plunge reassures government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm, feed and processed food prices plunged a record 6 per cent in September to pace the biggest one-month decline in wholesale prices in 25 years, the government said Thursday.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the drop in wholesale prices "a welcome sign that the worst of the big 1973 surge of inflation is behind us."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany, noting that wholesale prices were still 16.6 per cent above a year ago, said there is no evidence this is the start of a trend.

HE PREDICTED this "will prove to be only a momentary pause and prices will bounce up again" once the Cost of Living Council approves price increase requests.

The September drop in wholesale food prices is expected to begin showing up on supermarket shelves in the coming weeks.

Stein cautioned, however, that consumers should not expect all of the decrease to be translated into an equal decline in retail food prices as retailers move to recover costs frozen during the mid-summer price freeze.

Nevertheless, he said it would "contribute to a leveling out of retail prices in the future."

THE LABOR Department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all decline in wholesale prices last month was 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis, the most in any month since a 1.9 per cent drop in February 1948. Seasonally adjusted, the decline was 1.5 per cent, matching the February 1948 low on the same basis.

Last month's drop in wholesale prices followed the biggest one-month rise in 27 years, a leap of 5.8 per cent from July to August, the period during which the administration lifted the freeze on food prices. During the freeze in July, prices fell 1.3 per cent.

Consumer finished goods, those products nearest the retail end of the wholesale chain, fell seven-tenths of 1 per cent last month, following a sharp 3.8 per cent increase in August.

Judge proposes 'support' sentence

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami judge wants to put a 19-year-old admitted murderer on probation so the man can support his victim's widow and five children.

"He's going to be punished, but the punishment is going to be primarily supporting five children and a widow," Criminal Court Judge Dan Satin said Thursday.

Larry Clark pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree murder in the shooting death of Rudolph Smith, 36. Police said Smith, a member of a local band, was shot in the chest and back of the head at point-blank range after an argument between the two Miami men April 18.

SATIN SAID that if Clark was sentenced to life in prison he would be a burden to taxpayers and the widow would receive no financial help except from public assistance.

"We would not be coddling this man," Satin added. "In my

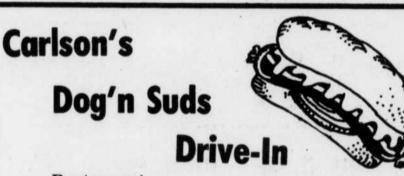
judgment this type of sentence would be more effective because his energies would be directed at helping the widow and children of the man whose life he took."

Satin asked Mrs. Smith if she thought Clark should be jailed or made to make amends.

MRS. SMITH, who works as a \$60-a-week cook to support herself and her children ranging in age from an infant to 13 years, said she did not know.

"She never would have to see him (Clark) and she would have some help with the children," Satin said.

Satin said he would decide Nov. 19 whether to adopt the plan which would involve Clark, a high school graduate with no previous criminal record, taking a vocational training program and spending some time in prison. He said Clark had some training in auto body and fender work.



Restaurant

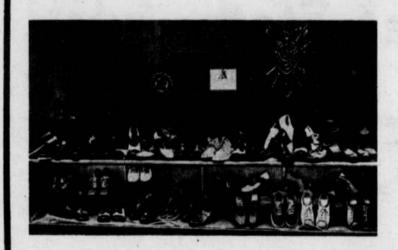
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TO: K. U. STUDENTS

TACO GRANDE MANAGERS
LAWRENCE, KANSAS
(FLAW ON THE KAW)

FROM: K-STATE STUDENTS
TACO GRANDE MANAGER
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

SUBJECT: K U vs. K-STATE FOOTBALL GAME

It is once again time for the big game. We in Purple Pride Country are so sure we can beat THAT RAG TAG BUNCH OF JAYHICKS that we will once again offer to bet 1,000 TACOS to be given to the students of the winning school following the big game.

Oh, by the way, if Archie is your new Leader, is "Jughead" your new Athletic Director?

SEE YOU AT THE STADIUM!!!

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

3

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two admitted political saboteurs told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday they tried to disrupt the 1972 Florida primary campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie and other Democratic presidential contenders.

Michael Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami apologized for dirty tricks which he said ranged from preparing bogus letters and advertising to paying a girl to run naked in front of a hotel where the Maine senator was staying, yelling, "Muskie, I love you."

But Robert Benz, 29, Thursday's other witness, made no apology for his work against campaigns of Democratic presidential contenders in the Tampa area. He said he was motivated primarily by revenge for what he called Democratic dirty tricks in previous campaigns.

PARIS — The political talks between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong were indefinitely suspended Thursday after Viet Cong State Minister Nguyen Van Thieu walked out of the 28th session without waiting for the other side to speak.

Thieu said his walkout marked a protest against what he termed Saigon's "continuous and flagrant violation" of the cease-fire signed in Paris more than eight months ago.

South Vietnamese Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien said the walkout displayed "a discourteous and insolent attitude unacceptable among well-educated people and unacceptable and intolerable among negotiators seeking a peaceful solution."

Thieu stressed that he was only walking out of the 28th session, and demanded that the stalled conference should continue Oct. 11 as though nothing had happened.

NEW YORK — The Associated Press has been charged with discrimination against members of minority groups and women in a complaint filed by the Wire Service Guild with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The Associated Press denied the charges.

The complaint filed Wednesday charges discrimination in hiring, recruitment, training, promotion and transfer opportunities.

An AP spokesman said, "The charges are groundless. The AP probably has people of more nationalities working for it than any other news organization."

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union urged Congress Thursday to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, based on six grounds "affecting civil liberties."

It was the first time in the 53-year history of the organization that its board of directors has voted a resolution seeking a president's impeachment.

"Virtually every administration has violated civil liberties," said the ACLU executive director, Aryeh Neier, "but this administration has been more consistent, more blatant in its violations."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy. Cloudiness should increase tonight. Highs today should be in the 70s; lows tonight should be in the 50s.

BYOB PARTY

8:00 p.m. Friday, October 5

1707 Laramie

All International and American Students Invited

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

Campus Bulletin

A UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD NEWSLETTER for UAB-recognized clubs will be published this fall. Deadline for copy is Oct. 12. Turn copy into SGA office. For details call Mark Thomson, 539-9514.

ORIENTATION 74 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in Seaton 115 today.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "For God's Sake," three new plays on the crisis of faith, at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre tonight and Saturday.

UFM BEGINNING SWIMMING FOR ADULTS meeting time has been changed to II a.m. Saturday at Nichols Pool.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: The list of recognized erganizations for the 1973-1974 school year has been compiled. Please check in the SGA office to confirm your recognition. UFM YOGHURT meeting has been changed

to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17 in Justin 109.

UFM MODEL AIRPLANES has been cancelled due to time conflicts.

TODAY

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet for a discussion about the Unity of God at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will perform the Friday Prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet for Yom

Kippur services at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. For rides, call 539-2624. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet for BYOB

party at 8 p.m. at 1707 Laramie. All international and American students are invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, College

Life, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225

Bertrand, basement. Bruce Erickson will discuss discipline in Christian life.

SC-AIA will meet at 3 p.m. in Seaton 254J. John Devany will speak on the architect's role in VISTA. Members free and non-members twenty five cents. Coffee and coke will be served.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINTS HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet for Hackberry Glen field trip at 6:30 a.m. in Ackert Hall parking lot. Professor Ray Keen will be leader and the public is invited.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES will begin at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Break fast will follow the 4 p.m. concluding service. For rides phone 539-2624.

SUNDAY

KSUARH GREENLEAF CLEANUP will meet at 1 p.m. at Weber parking lot. Bring gloves and heavy clothing.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will sponsor a "Fall Rallye" at the Chapel parking lot. Registration begins at I p.m.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballrooms. SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gerald Bergen residence, which has been designated as the regular meeting place.

LTAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for study and communion service at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for pizza party at 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Stewart's residence, 615 Denison.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will not meet.
TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA
PSI will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite. All
members should attend. Dues are due
Monday.



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Friday & Saturday Nights!

Enjoy the Sensational Sounds of

FAT CAT

An old favorite returns to Canterbury.

Doors open 7:30 p.m.—Dancing from 8:15 p.m.

RESERVATIONS: Phone 539-7141. We strongly suggest you phone for reservations.
(Reservations are held only until 9 p.m.)

Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Murder is murder regardless of cause

By RICK DEAN

Karl Armstrong, the student activist accused of killing a University of Wisconsin graduate research student in the bombing of the Math Research Center in Madison, Wis. in 1970, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second degree-murder, hoping to increase his chances for parole in five years.

Not that Armstrong nor his defense attorneys, which include the infamous William Kunstler, will admit that this is the true reason, however. Their explaination for the guilty plea—"Karl wants the American people to understand that the real issue is the war of aggression against the Indochinese people," said assistant defense attorney Bob Kellerman. "We didn't want to obscure those issues (in court) by an emotional presentation of the accidental death.

THIS EXPLANATION is a blatant example of sheer cowardice. What Armstrong, Kuntsler and the rest of the reactionaries in Madison really want to hide is the fact that Armstrong is a cold-blooded killer. Karl is to be forgiven, they say, because the death was the accidental result of a righteous attack on a repressive military institution.

To quote a statement from the Armstrong Defense Committee: "It is the responsibility of each person who is committed to a stand such as Karl's to remain as productive as circumstances will allow...The bargaining (was done) so that he can rejoin us as quickly as possible."

If being productive means killing innocent people, even for a cause considered "righteous", then the job of the American people is to see that people like Karl Armstrong are put away for as long as is legally possible.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 5, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza Managing Editors News Editor
Editorial Page Editor Dennis Dumler Jack Huttig Sports Editor



open forum

A.S.K. provides lobby service

By JOE KNOPP **Student Body President**

Thursday, September 27, Student Senate ratified the constitution of Associated Students of Kansas, making K-State a member school.

I believe that this could potentially be the most significant action taken by this Student Senate. For now, at the state level, there is an established organization to act directly for students. As National Student Lobby states, "For years, politicians and educators have been speaking for students . . . Now, we as students are speaking for ourselves."

What does this mean for K-State? As students, we all have common concerns. Landlordtenant problems, along with legal and administrative regulations affect students in Emporia and Wichita, as well as those in Manhattan. It will be difficult to identify issues that affect only K-State. Yet only through a combined, coordinated effort can we hope to achieve any of our goals.

A.S.K.'s membership now includes K-State, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Washburn University, Fort Hays Kansas State College and Kansas State College at Pittsburg. Wichita State has yet to make a final decision and K.U. has declined membership.

THE OBJECTIVES of A.S.K. are broad. The education of students in the political and governmental process is the first objective. If we're going to be effective, we must be educated about how a decision is made in the real world of politics and governmental action. Questions such as, "Who do we approach should our proposal be presented?" and "What research should prepared?", knowledgeable answers to prevent our energies from being wasted.

The second objective is to increase political awareness and participation among college students. Decisions are made daily that affect our lives. Reading the paper or watching the news tells us of what has happened or is about to happen. Students need to be aware of possible legislative or administrative decisions so that, before this decision is made, we can exert our viewpoint.

Third, A.S.K. will seek to educate the public concerning interests and viewpoints of college students. The distortions of higher education and student attitudes are prevalent throughout the State, from our neighbors back home to the state senators in Topeka. Through news releases and other devices, we as students can speak for ourselves to the state about the quality of education and our concerns about life in Kansas.

The fourth objective calls for channeling student interest into the governmental decisionmaking process.

This objective calls for directing input, not only to the legislature, but also to other decision-making groups such as the Board of Regents, the Governor's Office, the Attorney General's Office. This will mean polling students about their opinions, letters and personal calls to the policy makers and trips to directly lobby in Topeka.

WHO IS GOING to do all this?

about this problem?", "When Definitely not some superstructure bureaucratic "lobby" in Topeka. It will require our individual participation. Jay Armstrong has been selected as our member on the Board of Directors. K-State also has 15 members on the Legislative Assembly (one per one thousand students) that will determine policy and specific issues to be emphasized by A.S.K.

> This is the strength of the organization. It will depend on student participation from K-State and the other campuses to gather research, poll student opinions and plan strategy for presenting our results to the decision-making bodies. In the end, the success of this organization will depend on each

> Roger Kepley, K-State Director of National Student Lobby, and Jay Armstrong, K-State Director of Associated Students of Kansas, are the people to contact. If you are interested in this movement, both can be reached through the Student Governing Association.

> Last summer, Senator Joseph Montaya, New Mexico Democrat, asked Gordon Strachan during cross-examination in Watergate Hearings, "Many people are writing . . . expressing great consternation about the future of our country . . . what advice do you have for the young people?"

> Strachan replied, "Well, . . . it may not be the type of advice that you could look back on and want to give, but my advice would be to stay away.'

> Student Senate and students of K-State have chosen not to "stay away." Join us as we work higher quality education and better quality of life in Kansas.

Hotline gives insurance consumers advice, answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: In yesterday's Collegian parts of Carol Bell's column were inad-vertently transposed due to an error in the composing room.

Insurance Com-Kansas missioner Fletcher Bell's office has a number of powers and services to protect consumers against insurance frauds.

Bell's office must license all insurance companies and agents to do business in Kansas. Those licenses may be revoked or suspended by Bell for just cause. Fines may also be imposed by Bell's office for certain violations by companies and agents. Insurance companies and agents doing business illegally (without a license) in Kansas may be given "cease and desist" orders by Bell

to stop doing business in the state. The Insurance Department

recently set up a new service: A toll-free Consumer Hotline. Kansans can call the Hotline to seek answers to questions, and advice concerning insurance problems.

Bell is enthusiastic about the Hotline and reports receiving more than 800 calls in the first two months of the service. Hotline operators answer questions, give general advice and handle specific complaints. About 50 per cent of all Hotline calls are followed up, according to Bell.

ANOTHER CONSUMER service is provided by representatives from the Consumer Affairs Division of Bell's office. They have set up a series of public meetings in areas across the state

to meet with consumers and handle questions and complaints.

The purpose of the program, according to Jerry Garris, supervisor of the Consumer Affairs Division, is "to inform Kansas citizens the Kansas Insurance Department is anxious to be of service to those individuals with an insurance problem." Several public meetings have already been held and more are planned.

Bell's office also has available a pamphlet providing general insurance information and is in the process of developing additional pamphlets. Subjects of future publications will be life insurance. automobile insurance, health insurance and no-fault insurance.

Bell cautions consumers who are considering purchasing an insurance policy to keep two basic guidelines in mind.

FIRST, BE SURE the company and agent you plan to deal with are licensed to do business in Kansas. Call the Insurance Hotline to request this information. Have the names of both the agent and the company when you call.

The other thing to keep in mind, according to Bell, is to ask any questions you have without hesitation. He stressed that it is important to ask questions about a policy before a claim arises.

"Remember that the agent is receiving a fee to provide advice," Bell noted.

Kansas Consumer Protection Act provides a threeday cooling-off period for cancellation of contracts signed through door-to-door sales transactions. However, insurance sales are exempt from this law. This is the only exemption in the law, and consumers should keep in mind that once they sign a contract for insurance it cannot be cancelled under that law.

The best protection against deceit and fraud in insura sales is to avoid signing anything without a clear and complete knowledge of the contents. Ask questions about things you are unsure about, and seek advice, if necessary, from the Consumer Hotline and other knowledgeable sources.

Dreams' could come true

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Dev Nelson's letter in Thursday's Collegian concerning the Athletic Department.

I am in agreement that state aid must be made available to the Athletic Department if minor sports are to be supported by that department.

However, if that aid does not in fact materialize, minor sports are going to have to wait in line.

SOCCER AND crew push for funding year after year. Student Senate has funded them but what is to stop riflery, sport parachuting, fencing, rodeo, etc.? Student Senate doesn't have the funds to support a minor sports department.

The Athletic Department doesn't have the funds either. Their budget may be obtained in Farrell Library in the K-State cecords. Kansas doesn't give near the financial support given to Nebraska. Oklahoma Oklahoma State by their state legislatures. We can't compete on the football field with Nebraska because we can't compete at the bank.

Women's sports, I feel, is a different story. Women's sports should be promoted and made revenue-producing. We're dreaming again if we try to make

Reader offers correction

Regarding your article on Gandhi's life, Oct. 3, I would like to point out a factual fallacy. You stated that "During his early years, he was sent to London to become a lawyer, but failing at this, he went to South Africa in 1893 as a law clerk."

This is far from the truth. In the first place, Gandhi was not sent to London by anyone. He himself went to London as a student to study law. There he passed the law examination and was admitted to the bar on June 10, 1891. He was enrolled in the High Court the next day. He did not go to South Africa as a law clerk as it is reported. He left for South Africa as a lawyer in 1893 to represent The Abdulla and Company - a Muslim firm of Porbandar, India, in the High Court of the South African Republic concerning a claim against another Indian firm.

> Devyani Master Freshman in family and child development

a women's sports department! However, the women can make money with basketball, diving, swimming, gymnastics and track.

Mr. Nelson stated in his letter: "If our zeal to push football is an anathema to you, then I advise you to visualize a program without it and the Big Eight.

I AM TIRED of the Athletic Department and their line about football and basketball suppporting everything. They should support the rest of the Athletic Department; they get all the money to work with. The Athletic Department's budget cleanly shows the enormous amount of funds going to football. Recruiting, promotion, a new stadium, media coverage, ticket sales, and the list grows. The other sports within the department, excluding basketball, have none of these things. How can they be expected to produce revenue, when not given a chance to do so?

However, the air is changing. A new track stadium has been built and a great new wrestling coach has been hired.

Mr. Nelson stated that a paying crowd of 10,000 at a dual wrestling match with Oklahoma would be a "foolish and unrealistic dream." For a man who was Sports Information Director for many years, Mr. Nelson, you are not very well informed.

The Big Eight is the best conference for wrestling in the U.S. Kansas is one of the best wrestling states in the Big Eight. However, until last year, wrestling existed in obscurity at this university. However, Fred Fozzard, O-State's assistant last year, NCAA champion and World Games champion has been hired.

If wrestling received only half the funding that basketball recieves, it would out-distance all expectations. A national championship produces a hell of a lot of revenue. A paying crowd of 10,000 is not a dream-it is very

The Athletic Department must

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assic deli

realize that it must see beyond the football helmets and basketball hoops to have a viable sports program. Students, faculty, staff and everyone should support the proposal of the Regents to seek state aid in the area of athletics. We also should work towards limiting athletic spending on the national level. Much like political campaign funds, we must have a ceiling on sports spending.

> Mike Campbell Senior in pre-law

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rocers pass on increase

By CAROL DOYEN Collegian Reporter

In spite of a 14-cents-a-gallon increase in milk prices, milk is still the best bargain by weight in the supermarket, according to Dick Ambrose of Chappell's All Star Dairy.

The 14-cents increase on wholesale milk set Monday by the Mid-American Dairymen Inc. has been passed on to the consuemrs. Ambrose pointed out that consumers need to look past the increase and realize the bargain milk is.

"The price of milk is about 15 to 16 cents a pound," Ambrose said. "There is no other item in the supermarket at that price per pound with that much protein and vitamins. It's a bargain to the housewife."

THE MAJORITY of Manhattan stores have increased milk 14 cents on the gallon since the wholesalers have increased their prices.

"I thought they (the stores) would go to 16 cents, because we went to 14 cents," Jim Johns, partner of Meadow Gold Dairy Products, said. To make money the stores should add more, Johns

"Normally this is what you would do to maintain the same per cent of profit," Ed Darrah of D & O Thriftway Food Store said about raising prices to 16 cents. "Our gross profit shrinks when we raise the exact price."

Darrah said sale of milk has slowed a little.

"I haven't noticed any decrease

(in sales)," Myron Nelson, manager of Doebele's Aggieville Market, said. "I was buying about as much (milk). I hear comments,

but they don't walk by it." Somebody with five or seven children who buys milk several times a week will notice the increase, Joe Anderson of Anderson's Fine Foods said. He said. some people might turn to dry skim milk for a while.

AT DUTCH MAID Supermarkets, one brand of milk increased 20 cents a gallon. The overall average for Dutch Maid price increases was 15, 16 and 17 cents.

"We are selling just as much as we always did," Tim Hessee, dairy and frozen foods manager of Poyntz Avenue Pantry, said.

Keller's Superette increased milk 15 cents on the gallon. The store tries to go by a percentage but raised the price from \$1.30 to \$1.45, because it sounded better than \$1.46 the store owner said.

Many of the store owners didn't know about the increase until the milk was delivered to them Monday morning.

"I knew for about a week. I did not think it would be this much. I thought about half this increase," Jane Hale of Laramie Street Grocery said. "I was shocked Monday morning when he told me."

Harold Roberts, manager of Call Hall Dairy Bar, explained the price increase is an effort to get producers to stay on the farm and continue milking. If the dairy industry noticed a tremendous

decrease in animals and dairy farms, it could cause a shortage of dairy products in the future, Roberts said.

Roberts hasn't noticed a decrease in sales at the dairy bar since the price increase. He believes if people know why there is an increase, they will continue to buy milk as they did in the past.

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Persons may sign up to be volunteer ULN staffers, typists, babysitters and tutors today at the University Learning Network table on the Union main concourse.

VOC kegger

A benefit kegger, sponsored by Veterans on Campus, will begin today at 2:30 p.m. at Manhattan Raceway Park. Proceeds will go to the marching band. Tickets are \$2 for all you can drink.

Orchestra concert

The KSU Orchestra will present its fall concert, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Admission is free.





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Arts & Entertainment



Charlie Chaplin portrays the melancholy little tramp in "City Lights," one film in the Union's Chaplin Feature Films series.

Chaplin series unique

By MARK GEFFERT Entertainment Writer

A unique film series opened yesterday in the K-State Union and will continue throughout the school year. The series is a presentation of the feature films of one of the most famous cinema artists, Charlie Chaplin.

The series will not only include the films starring the little tramp with the funny walk, but some of his more recent films including some with dialogue and some with his own narration as well.

The series opened with "The Kid" and "The Idle Class." The next film, to be shown October 18, is "The Circus," one of Chaplin's last silent comedies which won a special Oscar for him for "versatility and genius in writing, acting, directing and producing" the film.

SHOWING WITH "The Circus" will be one of Chaplin's early short comedies, "The Immigrant."

plain boring.

In the following weeks, "City Lights," "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms" and "The Pilgrim" will be shown. The latter three will be presented together on November 8 as "The Chaplin Revue" and will be narrated by Chaplin, featuring a prologue showing the construction of his studio and discussing the silent-film era.

The final program for the fall semester will feature "The Gold Rush," narrated by Chaplin and considered by many to be Chaplin's most popular film. "Pay Day" will be shown on the same program.

THE SPRING offering on the series will include "Modern Times," "Monsieur Verdoux," "The Great Dictator" and "A King in New York," the latter being offered to American audiences for the first time.

The last film of the series will be "Limelight," Chaplin's last

By MARK CARREAU

Collegian Film Reviewer

Mitchum, Miles star in 'Ryan's Daughter' By MARK GEFFERT Entertainment Writer (Ryan's Daughter," winner of Covered with makeup and uttered

"Ryan's Daughter," winner of two Academy Awards, is the featured film at Forum Hall in the Union this weekend.

The billing for the movie reads: "A story of love . . . set against the violence of rebellion." And the movie is indeed that.

Starring Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles and Christopher Jones, "Ryan's Daughter" is a poignant story set in Ireland during World War I.

Sarah Miles plays the title role of the film and gives an outstanding performance of a young disillusioned woman who, although married to the local schoolteacher, has an affair with a young British officer at the nearby outpost.

MITCHUM PLAYS the schoolteacher-husband of Miles and portrays a gentle, soft-spoke man, quite different from his usual roles. His performance may be the best he has ever offered movie-goers in his long career as a film star.

Christopher Jones is the young British officer Miles falls in love with. His role evokes some pity from the viewer as he plays a soldier who has suffered the horrors of war and faces the resistance of the local people.

But the best performance of the

film was that of John Mills as the local misfit. Although he was covered with makeup and uttered not a word throughout the entire film, his portrayal of the village cretin was truly outstanding and deserving of the Oscar he won for best supporting actor.

The other Oscar awarded to the picture was for best cinematography. Freddie Young, the cinematographer, received his second Oscar and proved his excellence in filming scenes of a storm off the Atlantic with winds reaching 90 miles per hour.

TREVOR HOWARD stars in the film as Father Collins, a brusque Catholic priest, whose loyalty to church and country are fused in a harmonious combination of gruffness and tenderness.

The director of the film, David Lean, has offered another outstanding film to viewers and added to his string of successes. Some of his previous movies have been "Bridge Over the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "Doctor Zhivago." His films have won a total of 25 Academy Awards and his last three prior to "Ryan's Daughter" have brought in over \$200 million to the box office.

Although the film is rather long it is still an outstanding viewing pleasure. It combines the elements of love for life, country, and for love itself.

Notable Albums

Rock band premieres album

By GARY MACKENDER Collegian Record Reviewer

American film, also starring

Claire Bloom and Buster Keaton.

Chaplin's musical score for the

film won him an Oscar in 1972

The collection of these films is

indeed unique and offers the

public the chance to see the great

when it was re-released.

artistry of Charlie Chaplin.

Scrubbaloe Caine seems to be starting out on the right foot with their first album, Round One. They are a tight, six-piece rock ensemble with a musical style that is a cross between Elton John and Delaney and Bonnie. They come across forcefully, utilitizing driving, funky rhythms while keeping a solid framework in the background.

Henry Small, lead vocalist and electric violinist, stands out in the group. He has a growling, raspy voice that fits in well with the musical style. Small plays some good violin solos throughout the album — not on the level of Jean-Luc Ponty, but this may improve as the group progresses.



Scrubbaloe Caine ROUND ONE RCA

Al Foreman is another band member who stands out. He does an excellent job as the group's second lead vocalist and does some pretty good work in the keyboards.

Rounding out the rest of the group are Paul Dean and Jim Harmata on lead guitars, Jim Kale on bass and vocals and Bill McBeth doing the percussion work along with some vocals. Kale and McBeth provide a good solid rhythm section, leaving Dean and Harmata free to play some fancy duel lead guitar work.

Scrubbaloe Caine shows great potential for the future which is clearly proven on their first album.

incohesive format that results in a production without momentum. Consequently, the film stutters from number to number for most of the film. Not until the Last Supper scene does "Superstar" move intelligently towards a climax. Even the curious people in the audience

It was a mistake to make "Jesus Christ Superstar" into a movie. For

It's doubtful "Superstar" is very adaptable to film anyway, There is

no spoken dialogue; the film version is faithful to the original recording

of the rock opera. A series of operatic production numbers establishes an

the most part Norman Jewison's elusive film version of the rock opera is

Film lacks energy

film. Not until the Last Supper scene does "Superstar" move intelligently towards a climax. Even the curious people in the audience wondering what it's like on film and those just enjoying the music must be yawning by then.

THE BRIEF, but disturbing appearance of tanks and jet planes only make the film more abstract than it already is. Their presence is pointless and rude.

"Superstar" does have some rare good moments. Mary Magdalene's "I Don't Know How to Love Him" is a moving, haunting song and produces some genuine sentiment. The facetiousness of the "King Herod's Song" production number is engaging because it adds some racy moments to an otherwise sober film. The kind of enthusiasm generated by Judas' "Superstar" number near the end of the film would have been welcome in earlier scenes.

The most blatant fault of the film version is the absence of a serious effort to develop the characters of Jesus, Judas, and Mary Magdalene. Jewison's best effort at character development is the intense, black Judas played by Carl Anderson. Ted Neeley and Yvonne Elliman play Jesus and Mary Magdalene.

On film Neeley is desperately unconvincing as the burdened Jesus Christ, the man with the most profound destiny in western civilization. Obviously, good character development is essential to a good film.

Overall the film version of "Superstar" lacks the energy and sentiment of the live production. That's disappointing if you find the music moving and expect the electricity a live performance furnishes.

Women add vocal punch

Esperanto is the first rock orchestra that I've heard. No, this isn't a big name rock group with an orchestrated background, (Procol Harum). Esperanto is an orchestra in itself using such instruments as violins, violas, flutes, saxophones, plus the usual rock equipment like guitars, bass, keyboards, drums, plus lots of classy vocals sung by women as well as men.

Most of the music on this album is written by Raymond Vincent, the group's first violinist. He



Esperanto ROCK ORCHESTRA AM

originally organized the group and does the biggest share of musical arrangements.

There are twelve members in this musical ensemble, three of them female. The three ladies add a much needed vocal punch that would be lacking if it weren't for their voices.

The music of Esperanto is lively and really enjoyable, both musically and commercially. They are definitely worth listening to.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will there be a big-name band here for homecoming?

There will be no concert for homecoming this year partly due to the fact that the Auditorium and fieldhouse will be in use for other purposes.

However, Pamela Polland will be featured in the Catskellar Friday and Saturday of homecoming weekend.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Would you explain the movement and placement of the camera and guages on the weather scan on cable channel six?

The weather scan is run on the same principle as a periscope. The gauges, which do not move, are set on the inside of an octagonal box. In the center of the box is a spindle with a mirror attached at about a 45-degree angle. The spindle rotates and stops at each guage for about five seconds.

The image of the guage is reflected straight up to a second mirror which in turn sends the image into the camera located about a foot away.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me where I can pick up my senior shirt. They were out of my size at enrollment and I was unable to pick it up at the first senior party.

D.S.

In case you didn't see the ad in Wednesday's Collegian, you can pick up your shirt on the first floor of the Union any time today. Ask for Judy or Diana.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why doesn't the Union Information Desk cash checks on Sunday night any more? They used to.

M.S.

Jack Sills, director of the Union Business Office, said the amount of cash necessary to have on hand makes it unreasonable to cash checks on Sunday night.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Say you receive a little pink ticket from the campus police. After investigating all legitimate appeal routes, you find you can't do anything.

After this frequent encounter, you decide to pay the fine in pennies which you know is perfectly legal.

Who has to count the pennies after you dump them on the pay window? It seems to me that they would, because they are the ones who need to know.

There is no legal way that you can forced to count them is there?

E.S.W.

They can't force you to count them, but Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security, said that you would not get a receipt for your money, and your record would not be cleared until you counted and stacked them neatly on the counter.









UMHE - WordsWordsWords

One night when I was president of dear old Bluestem U. I knew just what to do to make students and faculty exuberant. I would pay the faculty \$50,000 per annum — but there would be no teaching, no research, and no publishing!! I would enroll the students — tuition free — one morning, and give them diplomas the next. For them there would be no classes, no texts, and no laboratories! I wonder why I never got to be president of a real university?

Jim Lackey, UMHE

Collegian, RP rated all-America

The Associated Collegiate Press has rated the K-State yearbook, the Royal Purple, all-America for the 1973 edition. The ACP, earlier in the week, presented the same. award to the 1973 spring Collegian.

It marks the 38th consecutive year the RP has been rated all-America. Brad Murphree was editor of the publication and Jean Trevarton was business manger.

IT WAS ANOTHER in a long string of all-America awards for the Collegian as well. Janice Rombeck was spring editor and Randy Shook business manager.

"Even after 38 of them, the all-America award is still a pleasant surprise," commented Bill Brown, director of Student Publications. "The award is indicative of the high quality in Student Publications and, in a small way, rewards the hard work students do."

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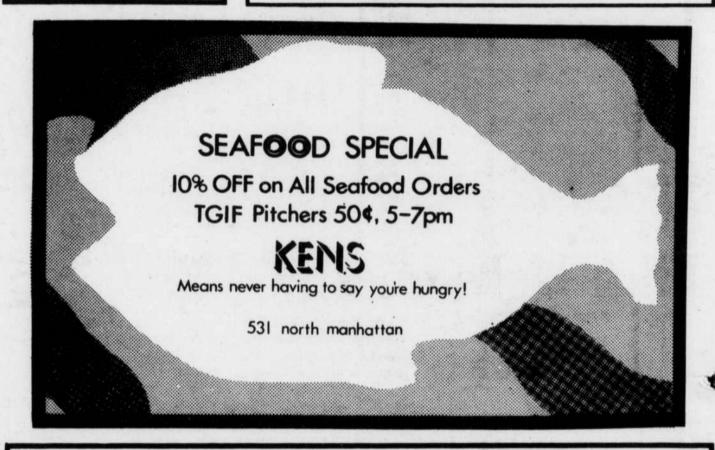
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Awareness opens door to creativity in teaching

By ANN CARTER Collegian Reporter

Creativity is a "What IF" sort of thing, explained Richard Hause, associate professor in the College of Education, at the first meeting of the UFM education series Wednesday night.

What if the South had won the Civil War? What if all the clouds had strings attached to them? These questions were expressed by the educator.

"Do you suppose your kids could play around with those questions," Hause asked the group of 30 students and teachers seated in a big circle at the UFM

"THIS SORT of creativity causes you to apply your imagination in a very real way," he said.

Hause, who taught English on the secondary level before coming to K-State eight years ago, explained that his creative teaching resulted from him asking himself. "Why do I teach the way I do? How else could I teach this subject?"

"I was teaching Beowulf to my junior high school class who were completely uninterested until I asked them if they ever watched Saturday afternoon cartoons," Hause said. "We began to make analogies with the heroes and monsters, and I never had more fun in my life."

The first step in creativity is being aware, Hause said. Being aware means knowing everyone's. name and something about him, Hause explained.

HAUSE THEN presented the group with a teddy bear, a light bulb, a salt shaker, and a loaf of bread and asked how these objects could be used as teaching devices.

"There are many common objects around that teachers are not aware of, but these could be put to good use in the classroom," he said.

Holding the teddy bear in different ways to express different emotions was one idea the group had. Others were using the light bulb to introduce the metric system, asking students to design a better salt shaker and discussing how it would feel to be the last piece of bread in the wrapper.

Teachers who are aware of their students can channel their interests, Hause said. He suggested letting graffiti lovers write on paper strips covering the walls.

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Tigers face another veer

Cats attack should improve

n a predicted 37-10 victory

opener, Iowa State hosts the

University of Colorado in what

should be the Cyclone's first loss

at home this season. Both teams

aren't what they were last year

and are having problems at the

quarterback spot. Look for the

STICKING my neck out isn't

new, so I'll go ahead and pick the

Mustangs of Southern Methodist

University to sneak by the

University of Missouri 24-21. This

will be a battle of the wishbone

offenses and a test of the Missouri

Back to a brighter note,

Nebraska should continue its

winning ways with a thumping 40-

27 defeat over Minnesota. The

Cornhusker offense is as good as

ever, but the defense is missing

something from years past, in-

cluding that national cham-

Texas Tech. What more can I say?

The Cowboys seem headed for a

Big Eight championship and will

continue their march for

recognition with a 54-14 slaughter.

Oklahoma plays the University of

Miami from Florida tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY

Oklahoma State is going to play

pionship luster.

Buffs to take it, 33-24.

Sports Editor

Memphis State may be looking at films of its game last week in preparation for tomorrow's contest with K-State in the KSU Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The Tigers lost to Houston 35-21 because they had a hard time predicting the veer offense, the same system the Cats adopted this season.

"The play that hurt us most," Memphis Coach Fred Pancoast said after the Houston game, "was their veer. We would be looking for that play and they would run their draw play at us, and vice

versa."

The Memphis State offense is also potent, however, and the Tigers have averaged 23 points per game in their four games, three of which were wins. It is a pro-set offense, the same basic type K-State used the last several years, which emphasizes

DIRECTING THE Memphis attack will be sophomore Joe Bruner. Bruner has replaced junior David Fowler in the starting slot since Fowler was injured two weeks ago in a game against Ole Miss. Bruner has connected on 13 of 29 passes for a touchdown and 153 yards.

The favorite target at Memphis is senior James Thompson. Thompson has caught 16 passes for the ligers this season for 176 yards. Thompson is getting stiff competition from a freshman, however. Bobby Ward, not listed in the Memphis preseason

By JACK HUTTIG

Memphis State is looking for

rouble in even making the trip to

lanhattan for tomorrow's K-

tale-Memphis State football

ame. The Tigers will face the

ame offensive system that

The Cats, on the other hand,

ave only minor problems to

ottle. Their new veer offense has

moved the ball, but mistakes have

ampered the attack when the

ats get within their opponent's 30

and line. Look for some well xecuted plays tomorrow in that

egion while the defense continues

MEMPHIS STATE may be a

od team, but the Cats have

petter personnel and strategy.

The final score should be K-State

Elsewhere, the Big Eight

igures to have three teams lose.

that's okay, though, since one

cam is the University of Kansas

another will result from

The Jayhawks will collide with a

roadblock in Memphis

omorrow when the University of

is route of the opposition.

7. Memphis State 10.

erence play.

Conredge Holloway.

refeated them last week.

Sports Editor

roster, has already caught 11 passes for 179 yards. three more than Thompson, and two touchdowns. Against Houston last week, the freshman split end caught seven of those passes for 105 yards and one of the touchdowns.

TIGER'S RUNNING GAME, however, is less impressive. The team's leading rusher is halfback Dornell Harris. Harris averages 5.1 yards per carry, but has only carried 40 times this season for 205 total ground yards. That's a 50-yards-per-game average compared to Isaac Jackson who is averaging just over 100 yards per game as the leading rusher for the

The Cats will answer the Memphis passing attack with a time-consuming, ball control running game. Jackson has been the star of that rushing attack, using his speed to cut outside corners and penetrate fleeting holes in his quest for yardage.

THE KEY to the offense may be junior quarterback Steve Grogan. Grogan is the first K-State signal caller in a long time given the chance to show his running ability. Grogan has carried the ball on both the veer option and the quarterback draw in this season's games in addition to exercising his passing talent. His throwing has exceeded preseason expectations and the Ottawa native currently ranks third in passing among Big Eight quarterbacks.

The game also will be the sight of the 40th annual K-State Band Day.

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Sunday, October 7

Registration at 1 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot. Entry fee \$3.00 (\$2.00 for members)

Trophies presented to winners.



Sunday Quiz Dept.

WHAT DO YOU DO ON SUNDAY? RATE YOURSELF

1. Sunday evening at: 5:05 are you:

A) Standing in line for a gut-bomb burger B) Listening to your David Bowie collection

C) Playing spades in the lobby

D) Mentally preparing yourself for THE SUNDAY MOVIE AT

2. Sunday evening at: 6:05 are you:

A) Still standing in line for a crusty burger B) Turning down your stereo when your next door neighbor lets

you know how much he enjoys David Bowie C) Deciding on whether or not to switch from spades to pitch

D) Practicing sitting in the dark so your eyes will be ready for THE SUNDAY MOVIE AT THE UNION.

3. Sunday evening at 7:05 are you:

A) Ordering your delicious hamburger B) Listening to the flip side of David Bowie

C) Looking for a new spades partner

D) Sitting in comfortable Forum Hall enjoying THE FEATURE FILMS SUNDAY MOVIE AT THE UNION.

Rating yourself: give yourself 0 pts. for each 'A', 'B', & 'C'; 10 pts.

for each 'D' answer. 0-10 pts. You need to immediately find out the name of this Sunday's Movie and attend.

11-20 pts. You still can save yourself by attending this Sunday's Movie in the Union.

21-30 pts. You either are a projectionist or a liar.

will run its only home meet Saturday against Nebraska. The five-mile race is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. at the new Stagg Hill golf course.

K-State finished second in a triangular meet with North Texas State and Arkansas last weekend

Despite the loss to Arkansas in the triangular, cross country coach DeLoss Dodds is optimistic about the team's performance in

"We're going to continue to work hard," he said. "That meet (the triangular) will help us later on if the kids use it right."

Husker runners will test K-State here tomorrow

.906 average. But the picking's

getting harder since some nut

from KSDB-FM (I think his

name's Mike Joseph.) challenged

me to a prediction contest. The

preliminary rounds can be heard

Friday mornings at 7:30 with the

results of the weekend's predic-

tions coming over the air at 8:30

on Monday mornings.

The K-State cross-country team

in Denton, Tex.

the future.

This Sunday yan's Daughter

Feature Films

a shot at the topnotch in the nation and will be up for this game. In the Big Eight conference play

Tennessee Volunteers, ranked The Sooners aren't nearly as hurt nationally, finally dismantle by probation and the loss of key he Kansas defense. The Volunplayers as people thought they teers are a balanced team, might be. Miami beat Texas last passing and running at choice, week, but don't expect that kind of with a super quarterback in an upset twice in a row. Oklahoma doesn't make mistakes, or at least not enough to lose to Miami. The final outcome should be Oklahoma THE VOLS are also looking for

> 30, Miami 7. So far, I've picked 141/2 out of 16 games correctly this season for a

Dance Friday and Saturday evening Oct. 5 and 6

"ORWIG HUMP"



Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI:/ meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.



Hey, it's sunrise! Time to practice

Collegian Reporter

It's 5:45 a.m. and all's quiet at K-State. The college world sleeps. Even the 7:30 class people aren't up yet. A few dogs roam freely and the street lights shine continuously, but otherwise, the darkness remains undisturbed.

But 15 minutes later, four sleepy young men clad in gym shorts and tennis shoes trudge out of the Athletic Dormitory and across the parking lot before silently breaking into a trot. They disappear down the road.

It's 6:30 a.m. and all's still quiet at K-State. The sky is slightly lighter, but relative darkness still surrounds the silence of inactivity. The four men, breathing hard but appearing more awake, return as quietly as they had left.

They're met by a second shift of six men who are just setting out. They quietly exchange greetings and then slowly the second group, as if by habit, begins jogging.

They stick together like a pack of wolves. Their heads rhythmically jerk up and down. And their legs move forward as if they're machines - as if they'd been trained to do this rigorous, early morning sleep running for several years.

As if it was part of Coach DeLoss Dodd's cross country training program. Which, incidentally, it is. Six miles every morning. Six days a week. Those with 7:30 classes run at 6:00, and those fortunate enough to have 8:30's, obtain the procrastination of this pleasure until 6:30.

What makes it worthwhile?

"Winning," Jeff Schemmel said without hesitation after returning from his jaunt into a sleeping Manhattan. "We should win the Big Eight. And there's a great satisfaction in being in the best shape you can be in.

"You hate it, you hate to get up," he said. "But I like to run when it's cool and it's cooler in the morning. It's nice out - not as nice as staying in bed, but . . ."

"It just becomes natural after three years," Jim Hinchliffe said. "You've got to do it to improve. Some days you don't even wake up until after three miles, especially when it's cold and raining."

"Bout every morning," Hinchliffe said laughingly when asked if he ever felt like quitting.

"Everybody seems to get the feeling sometimes," Keith Palmer added. "It's like running 12 to 14 miles every night."

All of which adds up to a long day — 20 miles worth.

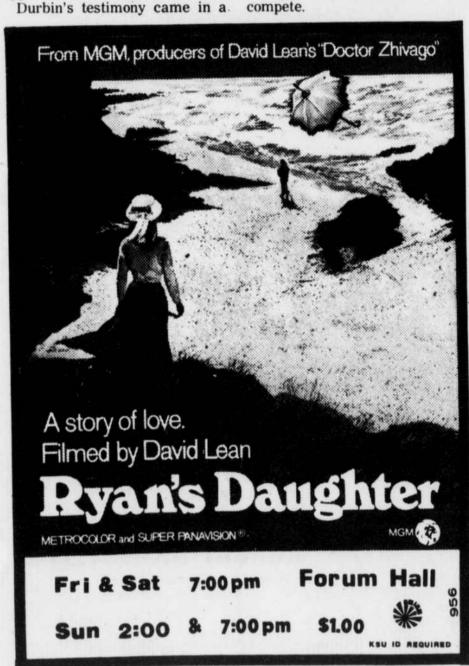
Girl fights sex barrier in suit for right to run

WICHITA (AP) - Present athletic programs for girls will "effectively be killed" if mixed teams are permitted in high school competition, an official of the Kansas State High School **Activities Association testified** Thursday.

records Athletic physiological reports show the athletic prowess of girls is not as great as boys, said Brice Durbin, KSHSAA executive secretary. Permitting mixed teams would mean few girls would have the opportunity to compete, he said. hearing in U.S. District Court on whether Tammie S. Gilpin, a Wichita Southeast High School junior, should be permitted to run with a boys cross-country team.

IN HER suit filed Sept. 19, Gilpin alleged she had been kept from competing in cross-country competition solely because of her

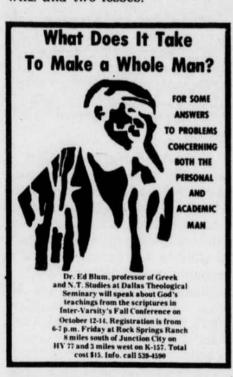
A temporary restraining order was issued Sept. 20 by Judge Frank Theis barring the Wichita Board of Education and the KSHSAA from prohibiting her to compete.



Local club plays KU rugby team here tomorrow

The K-State-Ft. Riley rugby team will be looking for its second straight win over the Kansas University rugby team at 10 a.m. Saturday on the practice field north of Ahearn Field House.

The KSUFR team has played KU only one other time since its initiation last spring. That game was during the Spring semester and the Jayhawk team lost 22-4. KSUFR's record this year is six wins and two losses.





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Direct from the Soviet Union. First time in America. A scintillating company of 80 dancers, singers, and musicians.

KSU Auditorium, Manhattan

Sunday, October 14.8:00 p.m.

Students: \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00 Public: \$3.00, 4.00, 5.00

Tickets now available at K.S.U. Auditorium box office

Call: 532-6425



Third team plays off field

By STEVE FINK Collegian Reporter

After many weeks of preparation, three teams will put in a full day at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Two of them will be on the field wearing pads, jerseys and helmets. The third team, wearing a variety of uniforms, will be scattered throughout the stadium.

This third team handles the multitude of tasks and details that are a major part of a Saturday football game in Manhattan.

ONE OF THE "coaches" of this team is Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director. Wall said preparations for the upcoming season began in April with the sale of tickets and continued into the summer with the sale of advertising space in the football program.

During this same period, maintenance projects at the stadium were also taken care of. These included fixing a leaky roof on the press box and painting the

Wall said one of the more difficult projects at the stadium involved drilling new holes through the astroturf in the end zones. This was necessary to accomodate new orange pylons which are replacing end zone flats in accordance with a new NCAA

Installation of communication systems was another stadium project. Phones for the news media as well as two-way hookups to the sidelines for the coaches were placed in the press box.

AS GAME DAY nears, Wall and his staff are faced with an increasing number of details. Wall has a pre-game check list which includes everything from confirming that the halftime show conforms to the strict Big Eight format to making sure the scoreboard works.

The officiating crew arrives in Manhattan on Friday before the game. Wall must make arrangements for an official's meeting place.

Other details Wall and his staff must attend to include securing the chain gang, furnishing various essentials for both the home and visiting teams and confirming space in the press box for the film crews of both teams.

"We employ over 100 people as ushers, ticket takers and seatback salesmen on a game day," Wall said.

ONE FACET the athletic department does not worry about

is refreshments. Concession operations are contracted to Webb Concessionaires of Wichita.

"This gets rid of a big headache," Wall said.

Refreshment of a stronger variety is one source of problems for the campus police, who handle most of the security in the Consumption stadium. alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the stadium grounds. However, while officers do try to enforce the law, there is not enough manpower to be totally effective, according to Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security.

CAMPUS POLICE also enforce the ban on carrying banners around the stadium track.

Twenty officers are stationed around the track and the top of the stadium. However, Nelson said that there are rarely any serious disorders among the crowd.

"The students do a good job of patroling themselves," Nelson

Security operations are coordinated from the press box as are the traffic control operations. Nelson said the press box serves as a good observation point to observe traffic flow, especially to the north.

"Traffic problems minimized by the fact that the same people are coming to the games each year," Nelson said. While the motorist's familiarity with stadium traffic helps the flow, Nelson still suggests that people utilize the shuttle busses that run from various campus locations to the stadium.

MANHATTAN POLICE chief Leo Regier also anticipated no major traffic problems with the possible exception of K-177 traffic to and from the south. Construction work continues on the Pillsbury Viaduct, and this could cause congestion.

Regier said nine regular patrolmen and 19 auxiliary foot patrolmen would be on duty on game days along with nine to 12 officers from the Riley County Sheriff Patrol. Campus police also aid in traffic control.

Regier also said seven or eight troopers from the Kansas Highway Patrol would cruise the major routes from various parts of the state into Manhattan before and after the game. They will aid local officers during peak traffic periods.

Several student organizations also play a major role on game days. Twenty-five members of the Pershing Rifles organization handle parking lot operations. Approximately 10 to 15 members of Arnold Air Society help with security in the stadium.

In addition, the Army and Air Force ROTC women auxiliary groups, Light Brigade and Angel Flight, help in the concession stands.

Twelve veterinary and premedicine students make up the cardiac arrest unit. Located at strategic points around the top of the stadium, they are available to provide aid to heart attack victims with a special cardiac machine.



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Includes choice of: **Baked Potatoes or** Fries & Texas Toast **Big Kansas Sirloin** \$2.69

For the Ladies: Sirloin Filet \$2.29

> Free Soft Serve Cones for Everyone



Off campus students: You'll be up a tree if you don't make an appointment to have your RP picture taken at Blakers Studio Royal (539-3481)

(Take your stamped fee card as proof of purchase.)



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band

from New Orleans KSU AUDITORIUM. Friday, Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m. A foot-stomping evening of happy Dixieland jazz.

> STUDENTS: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 PUBLIC: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets now on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Phone: 532-6425



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AIR-SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM BUILT-IN MATRIX SOUND DECODER

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4-Channel Sound. Its solid-state tuner/amplifier delivers 30-Watts IHF music power and allows you to tune to your individual preference with a Stereo Balance Control and separate Bass and Treble Cut/Boost control as well as a Stereocast Indicator and Tuning Meter. Other convenience features include an AC receptacle and jacks for Tape Play/Record and optional Stereo Headphones. The Micromatic I Record Changer offers great performance . . . and you'll enjoy rich, full sound from the four sealed Air-Suspension Speakers—each having a 6" High Compliance Bass Woofer and a 31/2" Cone Speaker. Also available as model 1814 with a combined tuner/amplifier/record changer. Your choice!

Come In... discover the difference in listening to a Magnavox

Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

* IBM computer picked to update system here

The "next generation computer" K-State is considering to replace the computer now in use in the Cardwell basement is four to eight times better than the present computer, according to H. E. Jack, assistant professor of physics.

The IBM 370-158 is the apparent winner in a bidding war entered only by IBM and Burroughs. "The Computer Advisory Committee has recommended that we acquire the IBM machine," John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "Our people liked the IBM, and our present setup, including the library computer, is IBM, which means we should have very minimal systems problems."

"We'll probably buy it (the computer)," Chalmers said.
"Leasing lets you use the newest generation equipment but at a much higher price."

ALL THAT REMAINS to be done now, according to Chalmers, is for "T. L. Gallagher, director of the computing center, to submit his specific recommendations to me for approval." In these specifications, Gallagher will recommend just which items are to be purchased and which ones will be leased. Leased objects, according to Gallagher, "are usually mechanical objects, which are subject to breakdown and high maintenance costs. These are things like mechanical printers, which can become obsolete almost as soon as you get them. Naturally, we don't want to purchase something like that."

Total cost of the system, Chalmers said, "will be around \$2 million, which will be paid over a period of five years." The IBM bid was under the Burroughs bid by \$80,000 over the five-year period.

The financing of the computer purchase involves several differnt sources. "The computer center," Chalmers said, "is centrally funded with a basic floor budget of \$452,328. This will be increased over these next five years, but only to the extent that Gallagher and the computer center can attract more and better Sponsored Reserach Overhead projects. The revenue these projects bring in, in

MAN AND THE FUTURE

Contemporary Forum Series

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson

> Oct. 7—Film "Future Shock"

14—"Human Biology and the Future" Dr. Jerry Weis

28—"The Family and the Future" Dr. Tony Jurich

> Forums begin 6:30 p.m. each Sunday

turn, will go to defray the cost of the computer."

OTHER DEPARTMENTS who use the computer also help to defray the purchase cost of the computer," according to just how much of the computer's capabilities and time they use," Gallagher said.

Some state money also will be available through the Computer Coordinating Committee in Topeka. This committee coordinates the computer programs and facilities at each of the Board of Regents institutions here in Kansas. This group came up with the original proposal to "upgrade and replace the present K-State computer," Chalmer said.

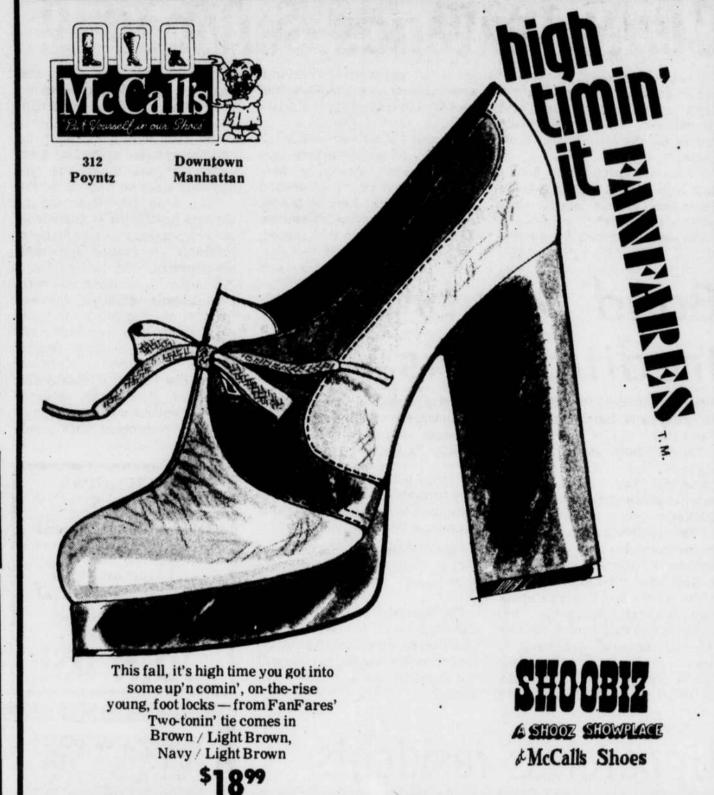
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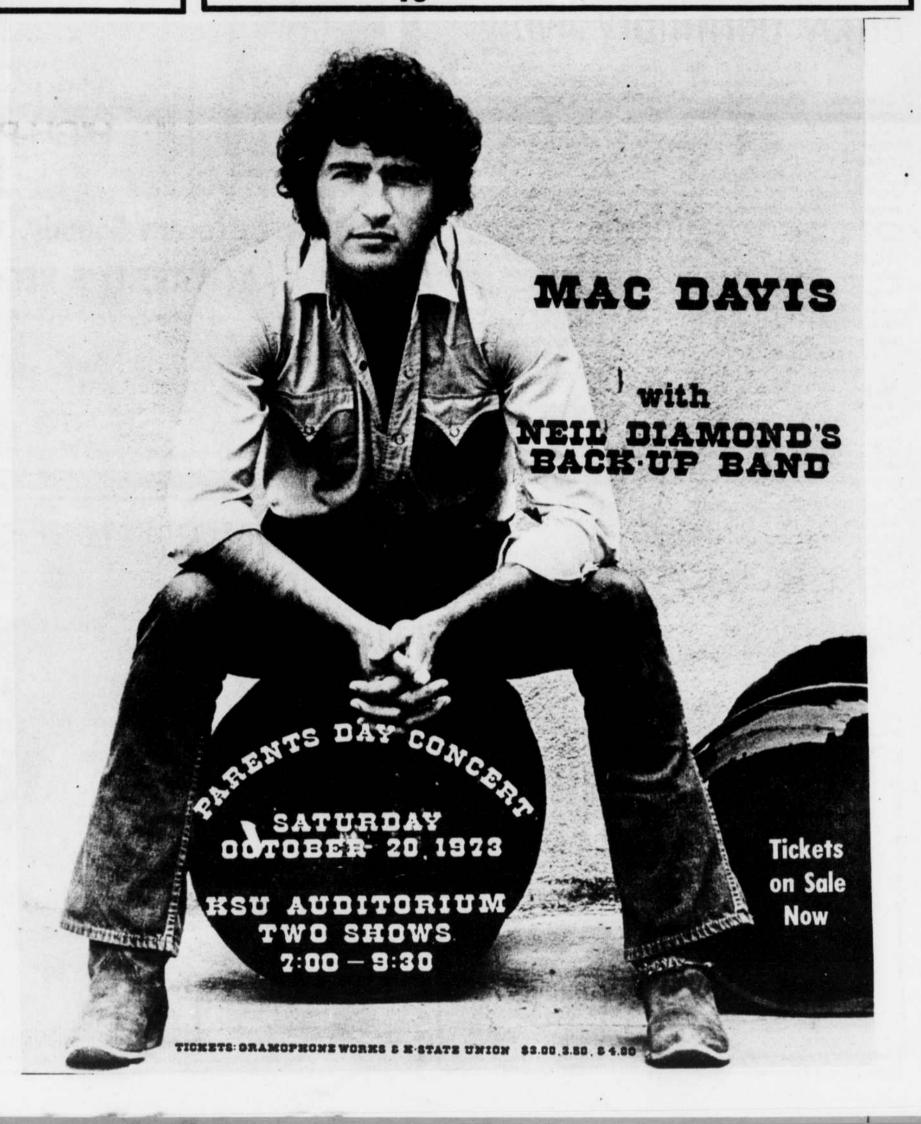
ECKANKAR

Discussion Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 5

'Blue Valley' Room 1st National Bank 701 Poyntz

Everyone Invited





Center extends services

Paula Evans, graduate in family and child development, has been appointed to start and coordinate parent discussion groups for the K-State Day Care Center.

Evans will visit parents' homes and help parents begin weekly discussion groups about what being a parent is.

She was appointed by Student

Senate's personnel selection committee on recommendation of the Day Care Center.

"During allocations, senate felt the money going into the Day Care Center wasn't reaching lowincome areas," Bernard Franklin, arts and sciences senator and selection committee chairman, said. For this reason, her major aim is reaching lowincome and student parents not presently involved in the program.

She also will work with the children enrolled at the Day Care Center at peak times when the center is short on help, he added.

"This is an effort to extend our services beyond the 44 parents we are now serving," Ivalee McCord, professor in family and child development, said.

Evans worked with Potawatomie children between the ages of 14 months to 16 years old when she was coordinator and adviser for this year's St. Mary's Indian Center Summer Recreation Program. Evans also has been involved in research study of environmental effects on guidance techniques with young children.

MECHANICAL DOLLS

Wives of Mechanical Engineers

1st Meeting Oct.9 7:30 p.m. Seaton 254J

For more information call Beth 9-3878

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are invited to attend the fun at the Pott. County Civic Auditorium in Belvue, Kansas this Saturday, Oct. 6. Listen to the easy country sounds of the Pott. County Pork and Bean Band.

Dance to that foot stomping beat.

The Auditorium is open 7:00-12:00 a.m.

Music from 8:30-11:45 p.m.

There will be plenty of cold Coors on tap
and lots of good times. You come
and bring your friends!

Band Day breaks tradition this year

Bands will flock to Manhattan Saturday for K-State's 40th annual Band Day.

The half-time show at the K-State-Memphis State football game will feature musicians and baton twirlers from about 67 high schools.

"There will be a person every 45 inches over the entire field, from endzone to endzone," Phil Hewett, K-State band director, said.

This year Band Day will break with tradition. Spectators will probably be unable to spot their old high schools. According to Hewett, the band day participants will be organized by instruments rather than by schools.

"All of the bass drums, all of the trumpets, etc. will be in one place. It ought to be a nice musical sound," he said.

Hewett believes this new Band Day format is the first attempt in the nation to arrange participants according to instruments.

"Last year we spelled out 'music', this year we are going to play music," Hewett explained.

The annual Band Day parade will depart from the corner of 4th and Poyntz at 9 a.m. Saturday. Hewett estimates the parade will last about an hour and twenty-five minutes.

Upperclass residents enjoy dormitory living

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

Dormitory living appeals to many upperclassmen at K-State. Many students find its advantages distinctly outweigh the disadvantages.

"Our survey shows 60 per cent of the occupants in K-State's nine dorms are returning upperclassmen," Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said. He said the figure has remained constant for the past several years.

Haymaker Hall is popular with sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

"We have 364 upperclassmen and 282 freshmen in the dorm," Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Residence Hall, said. Many of the men return because prices are lower, it is more convenient, old friends return and they have plans and goals for the upcoming year, he said.

ONE RESIDENT at Haymaker, who has lived there four years, enjoys the hall's new liberal policies.

"I like the 24-hour visitation, 3.2 beer in the hall and the ability to decorate our rooms," Jerry Eyler, senior in pre-denistry and accounting, said.

Another resident looks at the economical aspect of living in Haymaker.

"I know it's cheaper to live here. By working at the desk and in the dorm, I'm able to pay for one half of my housing expenses," Jim Earhart, junior in pre-med, said.

Women residents who have lived in Ford Hall for several years feel the same way about dorm life.

"Last spring I didn't have a car so I felt Ford would be more convenient," Lynda Morton, senior in home ec with liberal arts, said. She said it was nice to be able to work at the desk in

LIVING IN the dorm provides people with easy access to others for help and friendship.

"I've lived in Ford four years mainly because of my participation in the Navigators Christian program. There are many girls here with whom I can talk to about the group," Laura Pankratz, senior in secondary education, said.

A staff member in Moore Hall has compared people who live in apartments with those who live in the dorm.

"I've lived in Moore for four years. I've seen many people move back from an apartment to Moore because they were lonely and felt cut off from campus activities," Mirek Hufton, senior in wildlife biology, said. It is a great advantage to be in a living situation where students can help other students with classes, he said.





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Rugger Huggers & KSUFR
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the accommodations in
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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

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MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

MUST SELL 1969 Star, 12x50, AC, skirted, shed, nice lot. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (22-31)

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1966 OLDSMOBILE 442, chrome slot wheels, new clutch, \$475.00 or best offer. See to appreciate. 537-0457 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

1971 DODGE Charger SE, 383-4V, AC, power steering, power brakes, leather bucket seats, new tires. Call 539-9531. (26-30)

1973 175cc Yamaha Enduro, 1,850 miles, just like new, with one helmet. Call 539-1370 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

1972 KAWASAKI 175cc, \$375.00. See at 2000 College Heights. If not home, leave name and phone number. (27-29)

39. Raced

40. Conjunc-

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Average time of solution: 23 min.

OWED PEAS NOR DIVE EAST IDA ONEFORTHE NET RESENT PRESS RE AESOP ACTS ADO BITE RAW PAN NEW KNOT EMS ESNE TOADS ON GRIND SPARES RIM EIGHTBALL ICE PROA LISA PER TEAM ELAM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

MUST SELL: New Lyle (Gibson) 12-string, Sunburst finish, grand concert size, with hard shell case. 1208 Bluemont, 539-3137.

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GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case. Call 537-9177 after 6:00 p.m. (28-32)

MUST SELL four reserved football tickets for OU-KSU game, October 27. Very reasonable. Call 776-7754. (28-30)

1963 BUICK Riviera, blue, leather seats, electric controls, good condition. Must sell. Call 776-9104. (28-32)

VW, 1968, white, new paint, good tires, radio, excellent condition. Contact Jim, 776-5877, or 776-5876 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

FOUR REGISTERED Persian kittens. Two cream males, one blue-cream female, and one blue female. Call 537-2895. (29-33)

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ONE BEDROOM mobile home, nice. 537-1470, or inquire 1830-B Fairlane. (27-29)

11. Practice

16. Abounds

23. Italian

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24. Verbal

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26. Join

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43. Musical

42. Throatclearing

FURNISHED APARTMENT, air conditioned, carpeted living room and bedroom, 2 pools, \$150.00 month plus utilities. Contact Harold Hunt, 1521 Oxford Rd., Apt. 5. (26-30)

MALE, PRIVATE or double room, share kitchen and TV room. 801 Laramie, 537-0331 or 539-6688. (26-30)

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LIBRARY ASSISTANT, up to 30 hours at \$2.00 per hour, begin Monday for two weeks. Write Rowan Conrad, 1447 Anderson, Manhattan, Include name, address, phone

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PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (27-29)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

LIFE IS for being healthy. Are you? If you are or aren't, visit us at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (29)

WANTED

STUD SERVICES of a male Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Registered dog preferred. Needed immediately. Call Mike at 776-5077 or leave message. (28-30)

TO BUY: Used unicycle. 776-7442 or 539-3896. (28-30)

WANTED: Drinkers at The PUB

for Friday Afternoon Club

1-7 today 50c Pitchers

TO BUY: 6 tickets to Sonny and Cher concert in Lawrence, October 13. Call daytime 776-7623, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-0250. (29-34)

LOST

MALE COLLIE mix, puppy, black and brown with white feet. Call 539-5543. Reward. (26-

MALE SIAMESE kitten. Comes to Leroy or Lee, has tatoo 88 in one ear, 22 in other. Any information, call 537-2395. Reward if found

KEY RING in Cardwell 101. Identify and pick up in Kedzie 103. (29)

FOUND

HOKEY — HAPPY 20th from one of your "old" buddies. You've caught yours (GG) — wish me luck with mine. M.K. (29)

PERSONAL

ROD: HAPPY Birthday, you silly boy. Now you're as old as me. You can have it today! Love, Moody Suzi. (29)

BEDROOM EYES — We've almost made it a year! It's been real. Happy 1st!! Love you, Shack Up. (29)

HEY YOU: Do your feet and the United Fund a favor. Ride the Delta Upsilon (D.U.) taxi to and on campus, Tuesday through Thursday. (29-33)

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SAD OWNER must part with beautiful, long-haired cat. Call 539-4775. (28-30)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, Yum Yum apartments across from Fieldhouse. 537-2312. (27-29)

WELCOME

MILLEL — YOM Kippur services at the Manbattan Jewish congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., Friday, Oct. 5th at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6th, at 10:00 a.m. Concluding service beginning at 4:00 p.m. Break fast following concluding service. If you need a ride, call 539-2624. (28:29)

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fallowship Sunday. Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (29)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship, Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009, Trans-portation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (29)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens invites students

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00

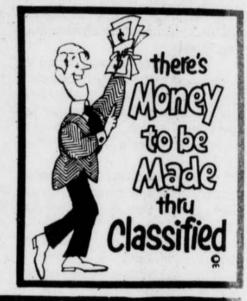
University Sunday School Class 9:45

Evening Service 7:30

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (29)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We





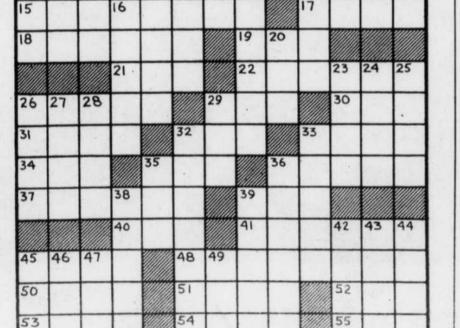
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Female architect coaxes women to the vocation

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

Hoping to attract women into architecture, Gretchen Minnhaar, architect and lecturer, explained Thursday architecture is a common women's occupation in her native homeland, Argentina.

"The fact I was a woman architect was never brought to my attention in Argentina as it is in the United States," Minnhaar said. She explained many women in Argentina attend medical schools, colleges of architecture, and other professional schools without hesitation.

Stating she is not a women's liberationist, Minnhaar agrees more American women should be architects.

"There are 30,000 licensed architects in the United States and only 250 are women," Minnhaar said. She explained openings and jobs are waiting for qualified women architects.

AT AN INVITATION from K-State's college of architecture and design and the fine arts council, Minnhaar, now an architect in Grand Rapids, Mich., spoke in the Union Little Theatre.

Minnhaar showed slides of new communities being built in Europe. She explained many of the new cities came about because of destruction which was a result of World War Two.

The new towns are being built with new techniques of planning and construction. Cities planned for pedestrian traffic only are being constructed in England, Scotland, and Russia.

Minnhaar graduated from Universidad Del Litoral's college of architecture in Argentina.

Women architects are not an exception to the rule in Argentina.

Minnhaar opened a private practice in Grand Rapids two years ago. Before that time she worked for a large firm in Detroit with over 500 employes.

"I enjoy working in my own office," Minnhaar said. "There are 10 architects who occupy a suite of offices in an apartment building. We often help each other if we have different specialties and interests." She explained her

KSDB-FM to broadcast for 58 hours

For the past two weeks signs around Manhattan have been saying "58 is coming," and no one knew what to watch out for. But now the lid to the box is open and the secret of "58" is out.

KSDB-FM, the 10-watt radio voice of the K-State campus, will begin 58 continuous hours of weekend programming today at 3 p.m. The station will reamin on the air at the 88.1 spot on the dial until 1 a.m. Monday.

The change brings the first allnight programming to the Manhattan area, Steve Smithers, programming director of KSDB, said.

"We were sitting around listening to radio one night and decided there was no decent rock music on after 2 a.m.," Smithers said. "We are trying to provide a new service that other stations aren't providing."

Smithers said the basic format would be a continuation of progressive rock music after 2 a.m. with the Top 40 sounds resuming at 5 a.m. Gary Exline, senior in radio-tv, and Roger Heaton, junior in radio-tv, will supply the early morning board work.



MINNHAAR ... architecture lecturer.

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She believes cities are not being planned with mobility in mind.

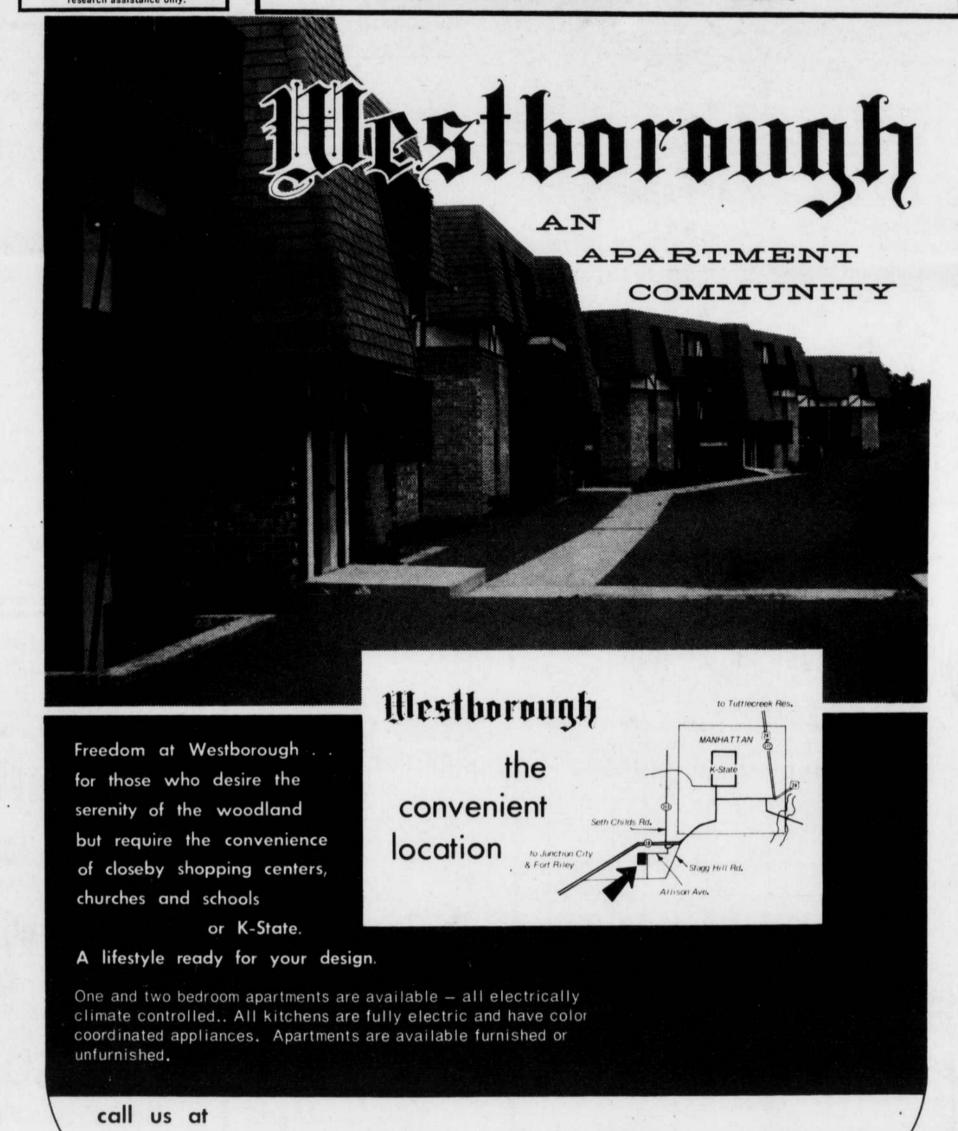
"Cities are dynamic and we must plan for an increase in vehicular traffic," Minnhaar said.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 8, 1973

No. 30

Arabs, Israelis renew warfare

Battle progress reports conflict

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said its air and land forces took the offensive in the second day of the Middle East war Sunday, trapping Egyptian armored units on the Israeli-held side of the Suez Canal and halting Syrian advances in the Golan Heights.

An Egyptian communique denied the Israeli claim and said armored units continued to cross the canal.

A Syrian broadcast denied Israel's claim that the tide had changed in the Golan Heights.

ARAB BROADCASTS heard in Beirut, Lebanon, said that 100 Israeli planes had been shot down. The Israelis made no mention of aircraft losses.

Arab nations rallied to the support of Egypt and Syria, some pledging troops and airmen. Iraq announced the nationalization of minor operations of two U.S.owned oil operations.

The Israeli state radio had said early in the day that most bridges placed across the canal by the Egyptians on Saturday were destroyed and that the Egyptian troops were cut off and "floundering."

"The Israeli jets attempted to strike our crossing bridges but were repelled by our air defenses, and our armor and infantry are still crossing into Sinai," the Egyptian communique said.

The canal has been closed since the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel's state radio said Israeli aircraft attacked inside Egypt and Syria for the first time Sunday and that air and ground assaults continued into the night against the Egyptian forces that had pushed across the canal into the Sinai-Desert on Saturday.

EARLIER IN THE day, the Egyptians said their troops had solidified their footholds on the eastern bank of the 103-mile canal after pouring in reinforcements and throwing back Israeli

counterattacks. Syria said in broadcasts that its ground forces had pushed the Israelis back in the Golan Heights overlooking northeast Israel and the Sea of Galilee.

President Nixon, reported by aides to be "very concerned" about the hostilities, ordered Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to request a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to seek a solution to the fourth war between the Arabs and Israelis since 1948.

Before Nixon announced his order to Kissinger, informants at U.N. headquarters in New York said the Soviet Union and China had blocked a proposal that the Security Council issue a cease-fire appeal.

Nixon cut short his long Columbus Day weekend in Florida to return to Washington where military sources said a U.S. 6th Fleet task force had left the area of Athens, Greece, and headed southward toward Mediterranean island of Crete. Crete is about 500 miles northwest of the entrance to the Suez Canal. The sources said the carrier Independence and three escorting destroyers had sailed after all shore leaves were cancelled.

PENTAGON Washington declined to comment on the reports but acknowledged "certain units of the 6th Fleet have put to sea."

The Israelis claimed full control of the air by Sunday afternoon.

Clear skies broke Sunday morning over the battle zones and the military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets took off for the first time in appreciable numbers since fighting began during Yom Kippur, the solemn day of atonement for Jews, on Saturday.

An Israeli state radio broadcast said most of the bridges thrown across the Suez Canal by the Egyptians at the outset had been destroyed and that Egyptian armored units were trapped.

Gen. Haim Herzog, former

Israeli military intelligence chief, said on the broadcast:

"Some 400 Egyptian tanks crossed the canal in the past 24 hours. But nearly 10 or 11 invasion bridges have been destroyed. Te Egyptian armor is floundering and their supply lines are cut."

LATER, the Israeli military command officially announced that the Israeli jets had blasted nine bridges over the canal and were flying night raids into Egypt and Syria.

Radio Damascus said the Israelis suffered "huge losses" in the Golan Heights and "a large number of Israeli pilots and soldiers were captured, including nine pilots."

The broadcast urged Syrian citizens to assist in the capture of downed Israeli airmen, "spare two days of fighting.

their lives" and turn them over to military and police authorities.

The broadcast urged Arabs living in Israel to form espionage units "to help crush Israeli aggression."

An Egyptian military communique, broadcast by Radio Cairo, claimed that Egyptian planes and antiaircraft defenses had downed 57 Israeli jets in the

Egypt looks to negotiations

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian fighting caught diplomats and other foreign observers in Cairo by surprise. They had expected it last June, but not now.

It came during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan when the faithful fast from sunrise to sunset and everything slows down, and in

News Analysis

the face of predictions by virtually everyone except the Egyptians that Egypt did not have the capability.

THE FIGHTING also occurred at a time when President Anwar Sadat had dropped his war rhetoric and was talking calmly of another 20 or more years to solve the Middle East impasse.

But in May, just before the U.N. Security Council met at Egypt's request for a full review of the Middle East stalemate, Sadat summarized his views in a major speech.

He said Egypt "will bridge this stalemate the very moment we find ourselves ready. The stagnation currently imposed on us cannot possibly be expected. Egypt has gone as far as we can go to prove we mean peace."

Fighting was expected by foreign observers last June, the anniversary of the 1967 war, while

the Security Council met. The council was in a position to ask quickly to bring about a cease-

THE IDEA, some said at the time, was to seize land and hold it until a cease-fire, giving the Arabs a stronger bargaining position for eventual peace talks and a renewed image of self-respect after their admittedly disastrous defeat in 1967.

No one here is saying, but the latest fighting may have the same limited objective. Observers speculate it is to seize limited amounts of Israeli-occupied territory and hold it until the

cease-fire is worked out by the United Nations.

"What is the Security Council doing?" was the most frequently asked question by callers to this office.

Man-in-the-street reaction was generally positive, with people saying it was about time the Egyptian army did something after all the years of talk of war and futile waiting for the United Nations to pressure Israel into withdrawing from Arab lands.

Sadat has often said he is willing to negotiate a peace, but to do so while Israeli forces occupy Egyptian territory is tantamount

Arabs, Jews fight in New York also

More than 10,000 Jews massed outside the United Nations headquarters in New York Sunday shouting their support for Israeli forces fighting the Egyptians and Syrians in the Mideast.

After the demonstration, about 400 of the protesters marched to the United Arab Republic mission to the United Nations where some eggs and rocks were thrown at the building.

Earlier, Arab and Jewish demonstrators clashed outside the Israeli consulate in New York. Elsewhere in the country, Jewish groups planned rallies to show support for Israel.

JOHN SCALI, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived at the U.A.R. mission shortly after the crowd had dispersed and said he apologized to the Egyptian ambassador for the "shameful action." Scali asked for police reinforcements to protect the mission.

At the U.N. demonstration, four candidates for mayor of New York made speeches of encouragement. Democratic candidate Abraham Beame, a Jew, said: "The Arab world must be taught a lesson they will never forget.'

The clash between Arabs and Jews outside the Israeli consulate in New York resulted in eight arrests. Two policemen were injured when they dispersed the crowd.

POLICE SAID about 100 pro-Arab demonstrators showed up outside the consulate, located not far from the United Nations.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Later, a similar number of demonstrators from the Jewish Defense League appeared.

> Authorities tried to keep the two groups on opposite sides of the streets, but demonstrators charged across the street at each

> New York City police said they were taking extra precautions at both Arab and Israeli offices around the city, but no details were available.

Agency relates Egyptian drive

BEIRUT (AP) - "Egyptian forces are stabbing into the Sinai Peninsula through the heavy smoke of artillery fire and under the protective cover of Egyptian jet fighters and bombers," an Egyptian war correspondent reported Sunday.

It was the first eyewitness account from the Egyptian side of the front.

The semiofficial Middle East news agency said its war correspondent Mohammed Hassan was one of several journalists who crossed the canal with Egyptian forces.

Hassan said he watched two Israeli jets, a Mirage and a Skyhawk, trying to destroy one of the Egyptian bridges across the canal, the agency reported.

"The heroes of our antiaircraft batteries hit both planes after a three-minute battle and both crashed near positions liberated by our forces," Hassan said.



Photo by Bruce Brinkman

And all that jazz!

Reliving the early days of jazz, the Preservation Jazz Band entertained K-Staters with a concert Friday night in the Auditorium.

Confab to dispel prejudices

By ALLAN FLENTIE Collegian Reporter

A conference designed to dispel century-old prejudices and put Indians, farmers and Chicanos on common ground could make history Thursday and Friday here. Ann Foncannon, member of the Division of Continuing Education, said.

This historic "People and Land" conference - the first ever held in Kansas, is sponsored by Kansas Farmers Union in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at K-State.

Foncannon said participants will include the Potawatomi and Kickapoo Indians from northeast Kansas; farmers from all parts of the state; and a group of Chicanos from the Ulysses-Garden City-Goodland areas.

THERE HAS been an increasing push by corporations and large business interests to control much of the land in Kansas, largely because the government and economic system has made it more feasible for them to take over.

Foncannon said these business interests can easily afford to buy out the small land owner who is finally exhausted in his struggle for survival. As a result, the land owner, without the money to exist, is being quickly and all too quietly pushed off the land.

This conference is for these small farmers, Indians, and farm laborers. The small farmer is losing his land rapidly. Indians and farm laborers have not had control of their land for a long time.

FONCANNON said these people, who are feeling helpless in their individual struggles to have some control of the land which means so much to their lives, will join together for the first time in an effort to understand the similarities of their problems.

Foncannon said there are five workshops at the conference and

BROAD BRAWNY TREAD

there will be facilities to handle 100-200 participants in the workshops and there will be a \$10 registration fee, she added.

FONCANNON said after the large corporations buy out the small farmers and seek to obtain as much land as possible, it's practically the same thing as the government owning the land.

Since the land and its resources are the basics of economy, once the government and corporations gain control of the land, there is nothing the little man can do or

For more information about the conference, contact the Division of Continuing Education at room 301 Umberger or call 532-5566.

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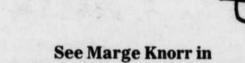
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F78-15	775-15.	28.95	21.95	2.42
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Newsday said Sunday that court papers in Los Angeles assert Vice President Spiro Agnew negotiated a \$10,000 cash campaign contribution for a friend from billionaire Howard Hughes.

The Long Island newspaper said \$10,000 in \$100 bills was obtained from the cashier's cage of Hughes' Silver Slipper casino in Las Vegas and donated to the campaign of C. Stanley Blair, who ran unsuccessfully for governor of Maryland in 1970. Now a federal judge, Blair was once Agnew's

administrative assistant.

Newsday said the money could be legally contributed to an election campaign because the Silver Slipper is wholly owned by Hughes and is not incorporated. Federal election law prohibits political contributions by corporations.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Waterage committee has begun investigating presidential campaign contributions controlled by the nation's largest labor unions.

The panel's investigators have sent questionnaires to top officials of more than 80 large unions those claiming 50,000 or more members.

The questionnaires ask, among other things, whether any funds were illegally donated from union treasuries. Federal law allows individual union members to donate to a central fund controlled by union officers, but prohibits use of union dues in political campaigns.

Accompanying the questionnaries are letters indicating that subpoenas might be used to get the information if it isn't provided voluntarily.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Archbishop Makarios escaped what police said was an attempt to assassinate him Sunday when a terrorist blew up a small bridge a few minutes before the presidential motorcade was due to pass.

Police said the incident occurred near Ayios Servios in the Famagusta district. Makarios, who was on his way to the village continued via another

route and no one was injured.

Police said they searched the area immediately after the blast and arrested a member of the antigovernment EOKA underground of Gen. George Grivas.

WASHINGTON — The new reform rules for the Democratic party, rolling back most of the objectionable features of the 1972 quota system, were adopted by a drafting committee Sunday in a surprise unanimous vote.

The compromise keeps an emphasis on recruitment of previously underrepresented groups but carefully removes language that led to the imposition of quotas last year. The agreement was reached with the intercession of party Chairman Robert Strauss during the three-day weekend meeting.

The principal change over the McGovern guidelines of 1972 is a requirement that the party seek participation of women and minorities "as indicated by their presence in the Democratic

electorate."

SAIGON - The Viet Cong kidnaped an American civilian in the Mekong Delta, the U.S. Embassy reported Sunday.

He was identified as Homer Elm, regional security officer for Page Communications.

Elm and two Vietnamese employes of the company left Quan Long City in the southern delta Saturday afternoon for Soctrang, 90 miles along highway 4 to the east.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs today are expected to be in the 80s. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight with lows around 65. A chance of showers is Tuesday's forecast.

Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD NEWSLETTER for UAB-recognized clubs will be published this fall. Deadline for copy is Oct. 12. Turn copy into SGA office. For details call Mark Thomson, 539-9514.

ORIENTATION 74 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

UFM CANDLE CLASS meeting date has been changed from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18. The class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

DENIS HEALY, British statesman, will present an all-University convocation address at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in KSU Auditorium

A KANSAS NATIONAL GUARD recruiter will be in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday.

STUDENT FITNESS program has been rescheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Ahearn Field House. The 20-minute exercise session is open to all students.

TODAY

AFROTC CSP & POC CADETS will meet to run aerobics at 6:30 p.m. at the old stadium

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center. All members should attend. ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 207. Pledge meeting at 6 p.m.; active meeting at 6:30 p.m.; and profession meeting on no-fault insurance at 7 p.m.

FENCING CLUB will meet for election of officers and demonstration on scoring rules at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 summer job opportunities. Public is invited. DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Pledge meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FATHER WALTER YOUNG, a Jesuit anthropologist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Father Young recently returned to the states after spending 10 years in the Arab world.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

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Macy's Missouri-Kansas; BS: TC, BA. Liberal Arts.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.; BS: AED, AH, CS, TJ, BAA, BA, AGE, CE, IE, ME.

TUESDAY

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MS: CS, ChE, ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech. Deere & Co.; BS: BAA, BA, AMC. BS, MS:

Oscar Mayer & Co.; BS: AGE, CE, EE. BS, MS: BAA, BA, AH, IE, ME. Exxon Co., USA; BS, MS: ChE, CE, IE, ME.

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St. Louis- San Francisco Railway; BS: CE. Prudential Ins. Co.; BS: AEC, EC, ENG, HIS, TJ, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, BA, BAA

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TACO GRANDE MANAGERS LAWRENCE, KANSAS (FLAW ON THE KAW)

FROM: K-STATE STUDENTS

TACO GRANDE MANAGER MANHATTAN, KANSAS

SUBJECT: K U vs. K-STATE FOOTBALL GAME

It is once again time for the big game. We in Purple Pride Country are so sure we can beat THAT RAG TAG BUNCH OF JAYHICKS that we will once again offer to bet 1,000 TACOS to be given to the students of the winning school following the big game.

Director?

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The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Locked exit gates are last straw

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor**

For a long time, the people involved with athletics at this school have said they depend on support from the students and alumni, both in spirit and in the form of

Many of the fans do support the teams and that's commendable. But in return the fans are inconvenienced for the sake a few people who work at the games.

A good example of the inconvenience took place at Saturday's game. After the game was over and the fans were making their way to their cars, the people on the east side of the stadium were forced to exit through only one gate. Why? Because someone had locked the others. No doubt some maintence employe was trying to impress his boss with his efficiency.

What ever the reason, there were a lot of mad people who were pushed and crowded while they stood in line to get OUT of the stadium.

IT'S BAD enough to get soaked a buck to park on a parking lot paid for by the students of this school and to have to get to the stadium three hours before the game just to find a seat. But to be locked in the damned place is

The fans enjoy the games, but when it's over, it's to no one's advantage to be imprisoned in the stadium.

To someone's credit, the gates were finally unlockedafter most of the people had already shuffled their way through the single open gate. Better late than never, I guess.

A couple of locked gates don't constitute a major insult, but several incidents like this could do more to create hard feelings towards athletics than all the critical news stories and speeches combined.

In addition, I doubt if it is even legal to lock those gates. It's the same situation as a fire in a movie theater. What if, for some reason, say a severe storm, everyone had to evacuate the stadium in a hurry? The locked gates would hinder the evacuation and could easily contribute to the death or injury of a number of people. That situation will probably never come up, but if it did, it would really be handy to be able to get out.

At any rate, a little consideration for the fans who support the teams in the future would be nice.





Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Bemard Franklin-

60s unrest benefits felt in 70s

The decade of the 60s was felt throughout all of America. Many parts of society were intoxicated with the spirit of revolution. The establishment was threatened as students took to the streets by the thousands. College campuses became victims of attacks. Cities throughout the country went up in flames as blacks took to the streets in demand of the rights of which they had been robbed.

American colleges composed of students who were full of rage and bitterness. They felt the time was ripe to smash those institutional values and morals which had been forced upon them. They rejected the traditional capitalistic ideologies of being happily married. Common-law marriage and the pill became a substitute.

They were commonly known to wear faded jeans and long hair. They ultimately became the new

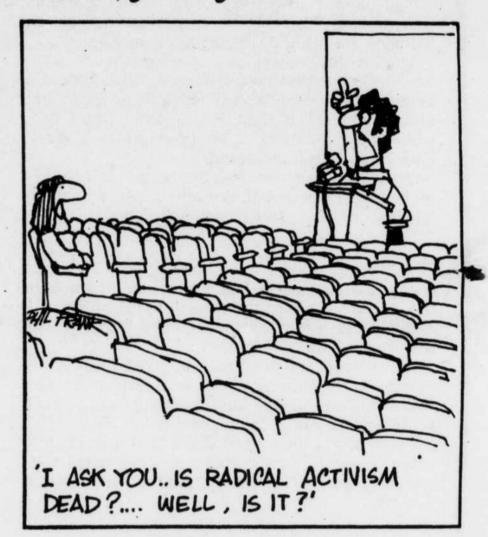
Today little stirs. Those who fought for radical change have been silenced — either illegally or by visions of a lazy calm which has settled over American campuses.

THERE ARE no more sit-ins or campus demonstrations. There are no more Berkeleys, Kent States or Southwesterns. College campuses have become tranquil as the memories of the 60s linger in the minds of the administrations.

Campuses today are composed of students who witnessed the 60s in their junior and senior high school days, who sat in front of televisions and observed these activities with their parents. They are the ones who have reaped the results of this period.

Many critics believe the 70s will be inward and that students will discover that they are the creators of their own experience and soon the spiritual struggle of the 70s will join with the political battles of the 60s. Whether or not this is true, university campuses all across the country are becoming increasingly apathetic, resembling the universities of the late 50s and early 60s which since have been labeled the "last of the do-nothing crowd."

Students are becoming less involved and apparently less interested in the social movements and political changes budding in America. They are becoming more conscious of grades, more appealing to fraternities and more concerned with the placement bureau.



THE RADICAL influence upon fashions has also disappeared. Hair cuts are still definitely out, especially for males. On the other hand, beauty parlors are being visited by men faster than women. While the 60s may have been the direct cause of the denim shortage, faded blue denim jeans are being worn less today. Sales in clothing retailing have increased since the trend to return the college to the fashionable nostalgic days.

From a sociological point of view, this could be an acceptable result of a decade filled with bureaucratic hassles ideological wars.

Bruce Voight, Debbie Leckron .

Or one could conclude that this subdued, amiable attitude of college campuses is, indeed, a reverse method of obtaining change from that of the 60s.

Maybe because they didn't have to experience what the previous generation did advocating changes in life style, roles of women, sex, business politics; or perhaps because today's college campuses show the results of these struggles, today's students can remain content and exist more realistically than 10 years ago and, in time, be more naive than students of the 80s.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 8, 1973

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Letter to the Editor -

Editorial draws fire

Since the Collegian has been rather dull of late, there being a noticeable lack of editorial comment, and as I feel it in the interest of having something interesting to read at lunch to attempt to stir up a little controversy, I would like to comment on Mr. Dean's well thought-out and completely logical editorial in friday (sic) Collegian. The only fault that I found with the article was that he used unfounded assumptions, improper use of the language, with a little ignorance of the judicial system thrown in for good measure.

First of all, the implication that Armstrong was somehow "getting away with something" by pleading guilty to second-degree murder. The terminology of first-degree, second-degree, etc. does not only have a relation to the punishment, but also to the intent of the criminal. In this case his intent (as I believe it, but that is all we can do, believe it, not know it) was to blow up the building, not kill the man. If he had blown up the building in order to kill the man, that would have been first-degree murder, as Mr. Dean seems to imply. If it was an accident, as Armstrong claims (but this neccesitates (sic) no knowledge that a man might be killed by this action) it would not be murder at all. However, as Armstrong surly (sic) not only knew that someone might be killed, but that someone probably would be killed it is deffinately (sic) murder and it seems second-degree is an adequate classification of the intent. Mr. Dean seems to be combining emotional reaction with lack of thought in his implication.

NOW TO the most glaring, unfounded assumption. "(Armstrong) has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder, hoping to increase his chances for parole in five years." This is the assumption, but what did he base this assumption on? He admits that "(neither Armstrong nor his attorneys) will admit that this is the true reason, however." If they won't admit it, how does he know that this is there (sic) intent? Does he read minds maybe? A five-year parole indeed. That is a lot of hope for a confessed murderer.

In regard to improper use of language, let's consider the word "cowardice". Cowardice is the act of secumbing (sic) to fear. "This

explanation is a blatant example of sheer cowardice."

An explanation can be inspired by fear, but then only if the explaination is aimed at the end of avoiding pain or punishment. This explaination can in no way affect the punishment of a confessed murderer, and you can be sure that Kunstler is not fool enough to believe that it would. I not only can not see how you can justify to charge of cowardice, I can not even see how you relate the term.

The howler of the whole article, however, was calling Armstrong and Kunstler reactionaries. Why don't you folks in the Collegian office chip in and buy a dictionary? Yes, I know you don't think they are good people, and I also believe that you intend "reationary" (sic) as an insult, but that does not make the two entities synonomous (sic). I may be a reationary (sic) because I an reacting to your article. You may be a reationary (sic) because you reacted to the actions of Armstrong and his attorneys. How is Kunstler reationary (sic)? What is he reacting to?

I might suggest, Mr. Dean, that you scatter a few "I believes" through your future editorials in the interest of not looking like such a fool again. Also try to learn the English language or start writing in French.

Max McClanahan Junior in philosophy

Tests puzzle both students, teachers

Collegian Reporter

"In the following section, one, none, or any combination of answers may be correct. Circle only the correct ones. Wrongly circled answers will count against your score."

Test questions forever puzzle both students and professors. Essay, matching, multiple choice, short answer or true-false - that is the question.

Instructors must consider many things when preparing a test. What material is relevant? Which type of questioning will be most beneficial to the student? Which questions will differentiate the good and poor students?

TYPES of GRANTED, questioning are limited in some algebra, In courses. mathematical equation will result in one constant answer each time that it is asked. In advanced theoretical course, there may be several correct answers for a question. The size of a class is important in determining which questions can be asked.

Several K-State instructors were asked what types of questions they give their different classes and why.

Gwendolyn Tinklin, professor of foods and nutrition, gives her classes tests with a combination of types of questions.

'Various students are most responsive to various questions," she said.

professor of American history,

By VIKKI DAVIS asks his classes which types of questions they prefer. His introductory classes prefered tests with one-third essay questions and two-thirds short answer. His upper level classes preferred complete essay.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, had many comments on the problem of test questions.

"Almost any test, no matter how bad it is, can separate the good students from the bad, which is the main purpose for testing."

"Consider this," Thompson said. "The typical grading scale runs about 90, 80, 70, 60. A student must get at least 50 per cent of the questions correct to pass. The majority of a class usually passes a test. This means 50 per cent of the questions are worthless, most everyone knows them. The problem teachers have is making a test so that each question will

THOMPSON said it is possible to make a multiple-choice objective test that has the same characteristics as an essay test, but it is hard.

"Essay and objective tests involve two different types of memory, being able to produce and communicate information and being able to recall information already produced."

Thompson said to reproduce is much more difficult than to recall. People who prefer essay tests, he said, are usually more verbal.

"If an essay test is good," Thompson explained, "a student HOME SOCOLOFSKY, shouldn't be able to bull his way through it."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forcing a showdown with President Nixon, Congress is expected to approve landmark restraints presidential war-making powers by the end of the week.

The bill worked out by House-Senate conferees last week contains two restraints that Nixon has called "dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions" which he unalterably opposes and would

The Senate is expected to pass it Monday or Tuesday and the House is expected to approve it by Friday. The President has 10 days to veto it after Congressional approval or let it become law.

THE WAR powers bill dominates a congressional calendar that includes Senate action on strip mining and House action on a bill, also under threat of veto, to force emergency allocations of fuels.

The war powers bill would prohibit presidents from committing U.S. troops abroad for

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more than 60 days without Congress' approval.

Anytime during the 60 days Congress, under terms of the bill, could halt a president's war commitment by approving a simple House-Senate concurrent resolution not subject to presidential veto.

Nixon told the House in a telegram July 18 he would veto any bill with such features.

WHETHER Congress could override veto of the bill is in doubt. The Senate passed its original war powers legislation with a vote well over the two-thirds needed to override a veto, but the House was 32 votes short.

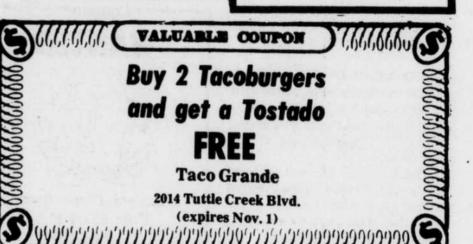
The strip mining bill before the Senate would require restoration of mined-out excavations to the

original contours of the land where possible, and set up a \$100 million fund to reclaim abandoned strip mines.

Senate deliberation begins Monday and a vote is expected about Wednesday.

The mandatory fuel allocation bill in the House would force the President to implement within 25 days a sweeping program to allocate fuels, including home heating oil, across the country to prevent shortages.

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Council seeks good cheers

Pep Coordinating Council is a long name for a short goal — to generate pep among students.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm on the part of students themselves. Our group tries to help it along more," said Barb Miles, president of PCC and senior in physical

"We plan the pep rallies, Miles added. "Last year we sold the kazoos. We do anything to get everyone on campus together in a spirit of enthusiasm for the athletic teams."

The main event PCC is working on now is the pep rally for the Oct. 13 game against the University of Kansas. It is also planning a pep rally for homecoming game.

The KU rally will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the KSU Stadium, Miles said.

"There will be competitions in the living groups to see the highest percentage there," she added.

LAST YEAR the KU pep rally had 250 to 300 students, Miles said.

"We're hoping to get twice to three times that many this year," she said. "It's becoming an annual thing.

"The KU rally got out of hand last year. People were yelling against each other instead of for each other. This year we're trying to pull everybody together.

"We try not to concentrate on one sport more than others. But basketball games are so close together that it's hard to schedule a pep rally. It can't be outside since the weather is chilly."

Library hours extended

Farrell Library is open seven hours per week longer than last year. New basement and reserve desk hours add 25 hours per week to the time these areas were open last year.

"We gain seven hours for the general library because last year we were open only til 5 p.m. Fridays. Now we're open till 10 p.m. Two more hours have been added on Saturday by keeping the library open til 6 p.m. Last year we closed at 4 p.m. Saturdays," Jay Rausch, director of the library, said.

The basement and reserve areas are open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Friday and until 11 p.m. Saturday. Rausch said this is an experiment which will be evaluated at the end of second semester. He said student use will be the criterion for deciding whether the service will continue.

Approximately \$1,100 of the \$3,600 needed to maintain the extra hours for two semesters came from the veterans' group on campus. They designated federal funds coming to them to be used for this purpose.

Two coeds fill jobs at center

Two K-State women have been selected to fill Student Governing Association work-study positions at the Women's Resource Center.

The women, Sandra Johnson, freshman in dietetics, and Jackuie Ruth, sophomore in humanities, were chosen for their interest in women's affairs, their ability to communicate with others and their office skills.

Their jobs will involve scheduling and publicizing programs on various women's topics, working on research projects, and organizing the Women's Resource Center library.

This year, the Big Eight Conference is giving a sportsmanship award to the school with the best overall sportsmanship in its faculty, students and team, Miles

"WE WANTED some student

PCC also organizes the tryouts

for yell and cheerleaders. After a

week long clinic, applicants are

judged by cheerleaders from the

International Cheerleaders

point of view," Miles said. "They

represent the student body."

Foundation.

"I think K-State has a good chance to win it," Miles said.

PCC has a representative from each of the pep organizations. Phil Hewett is the faculty adviser. It also has three members at large, selected from applications turned in at the Activities Carnival," Miles said."

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Engineering prospects high

Engineering graduates this year will find job prospects very favorable. Despite 'the scare in recent years over government layoffs, engineering graduates continue to be in high demand.

"The demand for engineers is increasing steadily," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Placement and Planning Center,

There was an increase in the number of firms interviewing engineering graduates on campus last year and a substantial increase in the number of job offers to each graduate. This put some of the graduates in the favorable position of choosing between two job offers.

"We placed every student who graduated, and on the average, each student had three job offers to choose from," Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering, said.

THE INCREASE of firms interviewing on campus especially is encouraging to Laughlin and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"We are pleased that most companies have kept K-State on their recruitment schedule," Laughlin said. "I think it is proof of their respect for our engineering graduates."

In addition to the bright prospects for engineering graduates, women holding engineering degrees have excellent job prospects.

Fitness clinic includes talk consultant

Jackie Sorensen, physical fitness consultant and originator of the aerobic dancing concept and program, will address an all-University convocation at 11 a.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium on "Physical Fitness and Sports for Women."

Sorensen will be at K-State Thursday and Friday to participate in the Central Regional Physical Fitness Clinic. She currently is a physical fitness consultant for the Texas Physical Fitness Commission and a consultant for a hosiery company.

Previously, she was the director of women's intramurals and assistant director of recreation at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

During the two-day clinic, Sorensen will also speak on aerobic dancing at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and coordinate a workshop on the subject at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

engineering are limited only by geographic locations which the students themselves impose," Laughlin said.

However, women's salaries in engineering positions are better than men's.

"National salary offers for

month, which was \$6 a month higher than the men's average." Laughlin said.

Eight of the approximate 200 prospective engineering graduates at K-State are women. This is above the national average of one per cent.



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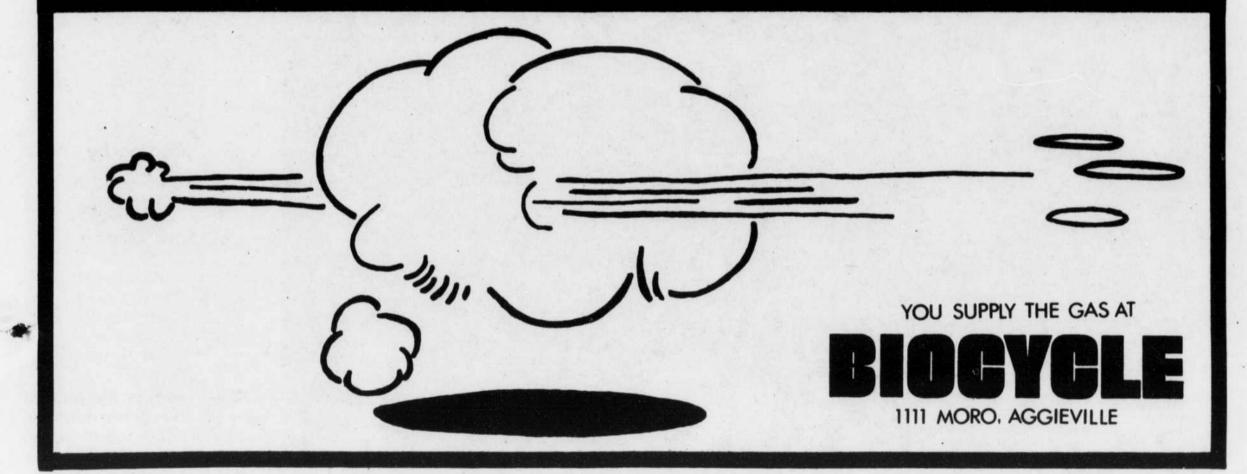
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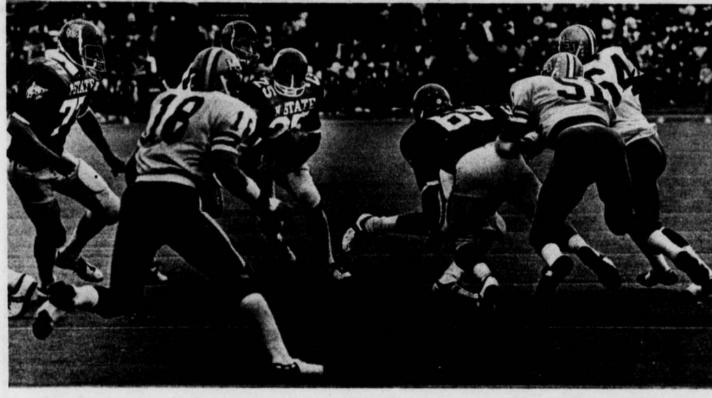
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Bill Brittain, 77, and Pat Clerihan, 69, open a hole for Isaac Jackson, who enjoyed one of his best days, rushing for 131 yards.



Defenders Bill Crosby, left, and Terry Brown had reason to be happy, shutting off the Tiger offense for all but two plays of the game.

Cats' 21-16 comeback drops Tigers*

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State played 58 minutes of great football in beating Memphis state 21-16 Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium. But the other two minutes belonged to the Tigers who made the Cats work for their victory.

Memphis state running back Dornell Harris went off tackle on the game's first play from scrimmage and ran 74 yards for a shocking first-minute touchdown. Defensive halfback Mike Wecker blocked the point-after attempt, but Memphis State got a second try because of an offsides violation against K-State. Wecker couldn't reach the second try, and the Tigers led 7-0 before most people realized what happened.

Memphis State added a 34-yard fieldgoal in the second quarter to put the Cats down 10-0 before K-State's offense got a break. Late in the quarter, monster Kevin Vohoska intercepted a pass and returned it to the K-State 44-yard line where it was fumbled but then recovered by Cat linebacker Don Lareau.

THE CATS got untracked and traveled 56 yards in four plays and 29 seconds. Halfback Isaac Jackson carried the ball to the Memphis State 37 on a draw play. Then quarterback Steve Grogan fired a pass to tight end Henry Childs. Double teamed by defenders. Childs used his 6-2 height to outleap everyone for a catch on the one yard line. Two plays later, Jackson dove over a pile of linemen for the first K-State touchdown. Keith Brumley added the extra point to make the score 10-7 at halftime.

In the second half, the offense

made its own breaks. K-State's running game, which had relied on the veer option around the right side during the first half, began attacking the middle and left side of the Memphis State defensive line.

Halfback David Specht scored the Cat's second touchdown on a six-yard dash around the left side with 11:48 left in the third quarter to put the Cats ahead 14-10.

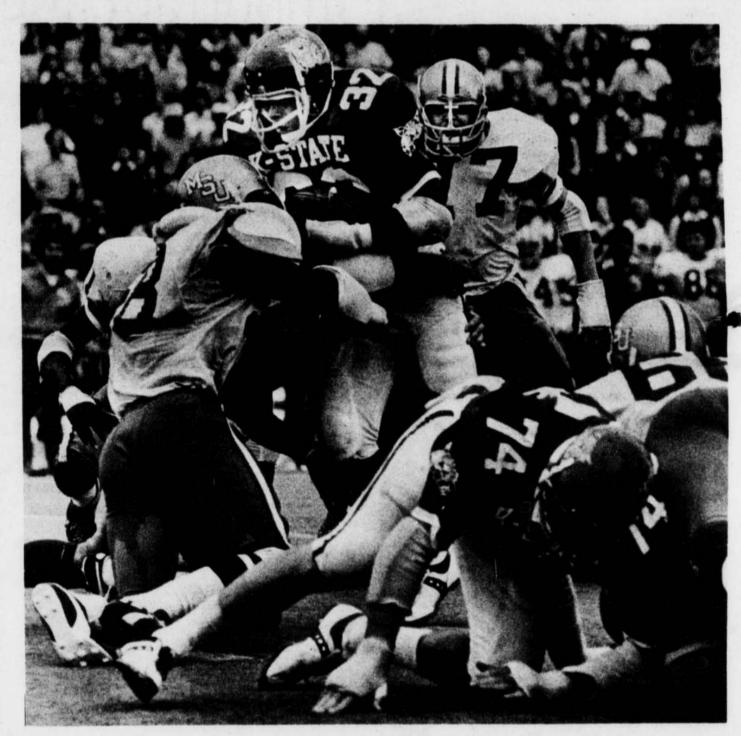
Memphis, unable to move on its next possession, turned the ball over to the Cats who took it in for another touchdown.

K-STATE penetrated the end zone twice on this drive, but Jackson's 25-yard apparent score was nullified by a penalty. That penalty nearly stalled the drive before split end Tim Paulus caught a shoetop pass for a first down at the Memphis 15 yard line.

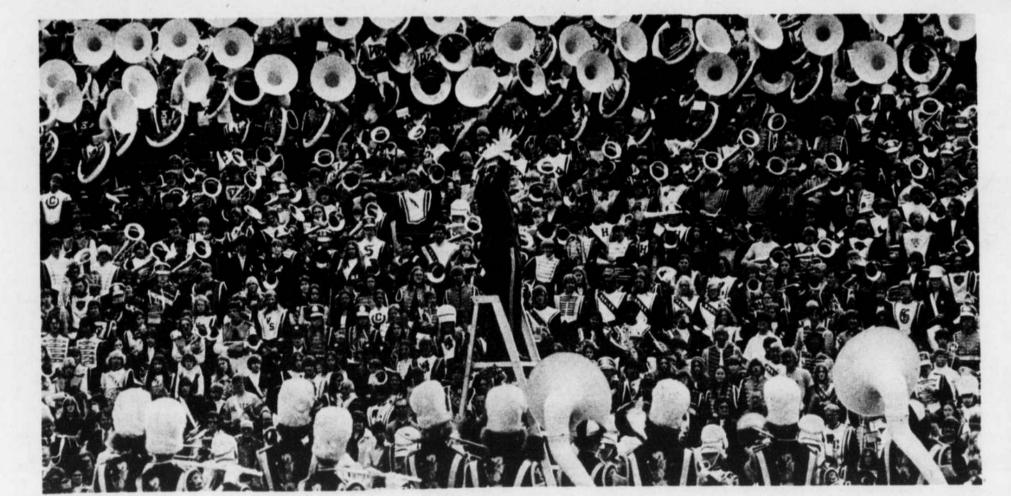
Childs made another fantastic catch for the final K-State touchdown. Grogan, back to pass, ran out of time, scrambled and tossed a high pass as a Memphis defender tripped him up. Childs cut back on his defender, leaped to catch the ball, and landed one yard deep in the end zone.

Memphis threatened to score twice in the fourth quarter, but could only capitalize on one opportunity. An 80-yard drive stalled on the K-State six-inch line when the Tigers were unable to penetrate the Cat's goal line stand.

The final score came when Memphis quarterback Joe Brunner tossed a 45-yard touch-down strike to Bobby Ward on a fourth-and-four situation. The touchdown came with only 45 seconds left in the game and the two point conversion try failed.



K-State fullback Don Calhoun finds the inside running rough but the Cats still rolled up 342 yards in rushing offense.



Photos by Tim Janicke and Sam Green

Phil Hewett is the man in the middle, performing the difficult task of directing over 5,000 musicians in the National Anthem.

* Gibson satisfied with win

By DICK KELLER **Assistant Sports Editor**

"It was exactly what I told you it would be - a hard-fought game," head coach Vince Gibson said Saturday. "We beat them out there except for the first and last minutes."

Gibson listed the touchdown in the first half, the goalline stand and the touchdown catch by tight end Henry Childs as the key plays of the game.

"Childs made a super catch on that touchdown," Gibson said. "He's a super tight end."

"There were a lot of people around," Childs said of the catch, "but I wasn't thinking about anything but the ball when I went up for it. I felt I had something to make up for after dropping that pass in the end zone against Tampa last week."

GIBSON PRAISED the defense for playing tough in the first half despite the Memphis State touchdown on the first play and the poor play in the first half by the K-State

"After that first long run we shut off their running game," Gibson said. "Our defense saved us in the first half when our offense wasn't doing much. They really fought hard."

Gibson said the offense fought back hard in the third quarter despite the mistakes in the first half.

"I'm really proud of that 342 yards total rushing," Gibson said. "I can't think of any other game when our offense has rushed for that much. I also can't think of any other game where a K-State quarterback has rushed for over a hundred yards."

MEMPHIS STATE head coach Fred Pancoast said the running and scrambling of K-State quarterback Steve Grogan was a big factor in turning the momentum of the game around along with the running of Isaac Jackson.

"We had their quarterback trapped so many times," Pancoast said. "Then they threw that alley-oop pass and we had a 5-7 back on Childs in the end zone."



Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE - Sal Bando smacked two homers and Joe Rudi and Bert Campaneris provided one apiece in support of Jim "Cattish" Hunter, who needed late inning help, as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Sunday and evened the American League best-of-five playoff series at one game apiece.

CINCINNATI - Jon Matlack's two-hit pitching protected a 1.0 lead through eight innings, and the New York Mets pushed over four runs in the ninth to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Sunday, evening the National League Championship series at one game

FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY — Jan Stenerud's third field goal of the game, a 39-yarder with less than seven minutes left, erased Denver's one-point lead and gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 16-14 American Football Conference victory over the Broncos Sunday

The triumph gave the Chiefs a 3-1 record and protected their lead in the AFC Western Division. Denver is 1-3.

Minnesota 23, Detroit 9 New Orleans 21, Chicago 16 San Francisco 13, Atlanta 9 Pittsburgh 38, San Diego 21 New England 24, Baltimore 16 Los Angeles 31, Houston 26 Green Bay 16, New York Giants 14 Buffalo 27, Philadelphia 26 Oakland 17, St. Louis 10 Miami 31, New York Jets 3 Cleveland 17, Cincinatti 10

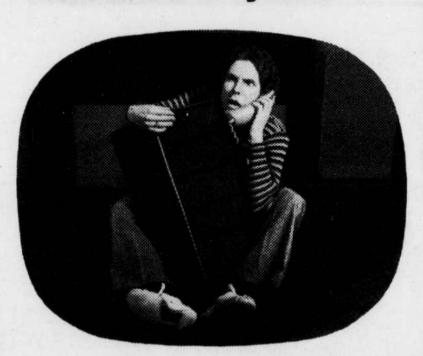
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UNIVERSITY **BOOK STORE**

In Aggieville

Cable tv program aids students

Students produce, direct show

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

One cable and a lot of cooperation provide in-the-field experience for any student interested in television programming and production.

The cable carries a studentproduced and student-directed live program from studios in Farrell Library to more than 7,000 Manhattan televisions. The program, called "Six-thirty", consists of local news items and human interest features.

The cable program began last year when a local cable television company connected Farrell's taping studio to their broadcast system. The company also loaned K-State a video rover, tapes and recorders so that students could record on-the-scene tapes, according to Eldon Klein, company local originator director.

THIS YEAR the university owns and maintains much of their own production equipment and Farrell houses the studios necessary for producing live or taped programs.

production, news desk or monitor or with the roving video-tape on volunteer basis or for class credit.

"Last year we had a rather open-ended program," David MacFarland, assistant professor in the department of Journalism, said. "We were doing it on a volunteer basis so far as people who were in it. There was no course connected with it.

"This year we have set up a course for the production end of it, called Cable Television Participation, which is open to anyone, without prerequisities."

"RATHER THAN total exposure to the field and giving everybody all the information, we're trying to get them (the students) exposed to one thing. And they can choose when they think they've had enough exposure. Then they can rotate to another," MacFarland said.

The class now has 40 members. The tapes students use during "Six-thirty" are produced, directed and edited by students

Students may work on themselves. Once a tape is put equipment, but also in sharing together, the students decide where each story goes in the newscast. Students also write the opening and closing of each program.

> Campus cable and the Manhattan cable company cooperate, not only in sharing

films and news ideas.

"The other day the students shot a good tape of the Clay Center tornado damage. We saw it, liked it, and borrowed it for another show," Klein said. "If we have news tips on a story, we'll help them too."

THE STUDENTS may expand their programming, MacFarland said. The present expansion focuses on producing more features concerning events on campus.

"The news is not just hard news," MacFarland said. "It goes into features later on in the program."

FREE Coors GLASS



tonight (7-9:00) at Kites. That's right, you buy a Coors for 30c and the glass is yours.

Meet your friends tonight at . . .



William Thompson and Alvin Campaan are new faculty members with the K-State department of physics this fall. Thompson is a visiting professor at K-State and is also on the North Carolina University faculty. He is a theoretician in heavy-ion physics.

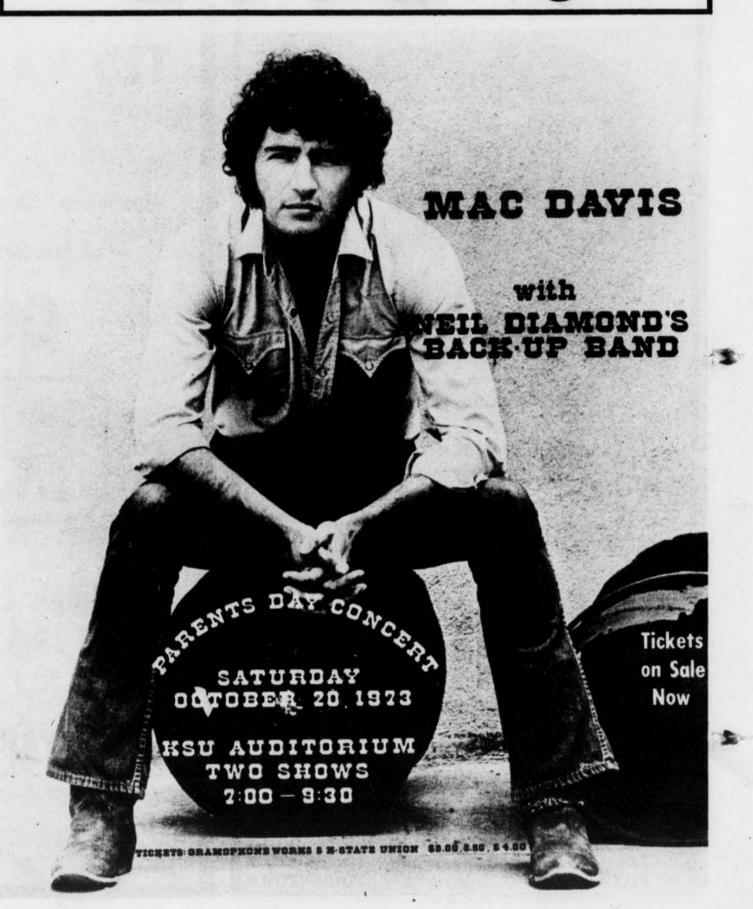
Campaan is an assistant professor and will be conducting research in quantum optics at K-State.

New officers of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors have been elected. They are Cornelia Flora, president; Eugene Friedmann, president-elect; Corwin Bennett, secretary and Ron Lee and Gene Ernst, new members of the executive board.

Three students have been added to the K-State Engineer Magazine staff. Bruce Bailey, sophomore in electrical engineering, will do art illustrations for the quarterly publication. George DeTar, senior in electrical engineering, and Bill Dakan, senior in accounting, will complete the news staff.

The national Meyer-Raeburn Award for Scabbard and Blade cadet is Stanley Meyer, senior in biology. He received a scholarship for the honor. Meyer is the commander of Scabbard and Blade at K-State.





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-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

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1966 OLDSMOBILE 442, chrome slot wheels, new clutch, \$475.00 or best offer. See to appreciate. 537-0457 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

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PARACHUTE - NEW 24' T-10 reserve with steerable modification in O.D. container. Also new QAC harness. \$45.00. Call 539-7280.

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ACROSS

1. Asiatic

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8. Oceans

14. Sea eagle

16. Interna-

18. Slackens

20. Chemical

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30. Eggs

31. Marsh

23. Rubber

12. Wicked

5. Sick

13. Born

15. Part

21. Die

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case. Call 537-9177 after 6:00 p.m. (28-32)

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★ Flairs	A	L
★ Bells	L	S
WE'VE GOT THEM	L	0

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Marian Ma

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE dishwasher, deluxe features; regularly \$285.50, now \$199.99. Compact gold clothes dryer, 110V; regularly \$129.95, now \$99.00. Bob's Kitchen

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HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces (gas), unfurnished, for married couple. Basement may be rented to two people. \$275.00 a month plus \$275.00 deposit. Two blocks from campus. 539-8367. (30-36)

27. Unit of

28. Equip

31. Soar

35. Ever-

36. Roman

37. Organic

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19. Roman

22. Large

25. Assess

Average time of solution: 25 minutes

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ALI KAY PEALS
MALDEN RAN
AND AST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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54

16

ET FAIR RAIDLE OFTBALL STEEM A

cask

23. His wife

8. Choose

Isle

NOTICES

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong to you? (20-30)

THE FONE. "Someone to talk your problems to." 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nitely. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terr., Thursday-Sunday. (27-34)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

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DON'T MISS the exciting adventures of Zorro's Fighting Legion series. Every Wednesday, Union Little 12:30, 3:30. (957) (30-32)

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LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director Rev. 244 resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

STUDENT TYPIST, part time. Industrial Engineering Department. (29-31)

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ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

IT'S EASY to say "yes," when you understand. . . Let us help. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (30)

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Be sure to check your mailboxes at the Union Activities Center for information of the Oc-tober 13 publicity clinic sponsored by Women in Communications. (30-33)

WANTED

STUD SERVICES of a male Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Registered dog preferred. Needed immediately. Call Mike at 776-5077 or leave message. (28-30)

TO BUY: Used unicycle. 776-7442 or 539-3896. (28-30)

TO BUY: 6 tickets to Sonny and Cher concert in Lawrence, October 13. Call daytime 776-7623, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-0250. (29-34)

HOUSEBOY AT Alpha Delta Pi sorority. If interested, call Mrs. Markham, 539-3036. (30-32)

LOST

MALE COLLIE mix, puppy, black and brown with white feet. Call 539-5543. Reward. (26-30)

MALE SIAMESE kitten. Comes to Leroy or Lee, has tatoo 88 in one ear, 22 in other. Any information, call 537-2395. Reward if found.

ENGAGEMENT RING. Will describe. Reward. Call 539-8309, after 4:00 p.m. (30-

PERSONAL

HEY YOU: Do your feet and the United Fund a favor. Ride the Delta Upsilon (D.U.) taxi to and on campus, Tuesday through Thursday. (29-33)

FREE

SAD OWNER must part with beautiful, long haired cat. Call 539-4775. (28-30)

WEDNESDAY FREE Flicks presents this week Laurel and Hardy and Roadrunner with Zorro's Fighting Legion. Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (30-32)

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ACTION—Peace Corps / VISTA

Representatives at the Union Oct 23-26

We need seniors and grads, with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home economics, architecture. business administration and accounting. SENIORS—Sign up for an interview in the placement office.



The KRASNAYARSK DANCE COMPANY of SIBERIA

Direct from the Soviet Union. First time in America. A scintillating company of 80 dancers, singers, and musicians.

KSU Auditorium, Manhattan

Sunday, October 14. 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00 Public: \$3.00, 4.00, 5.00

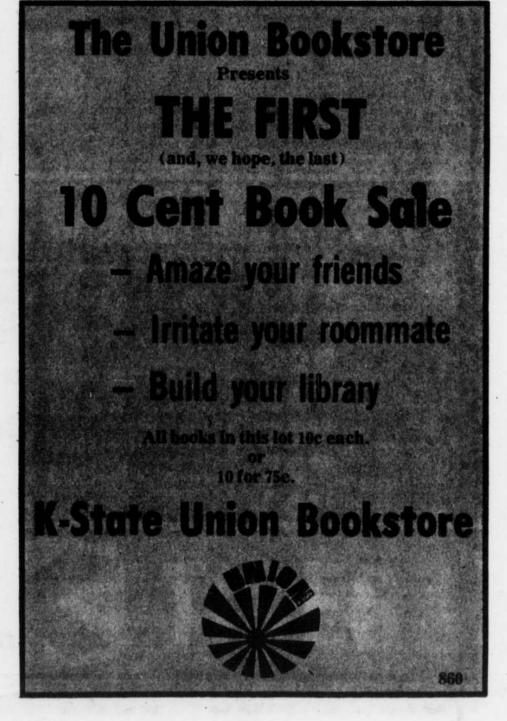
Tickets now available at K.S.U. Auditorium box office Call: 532-6425

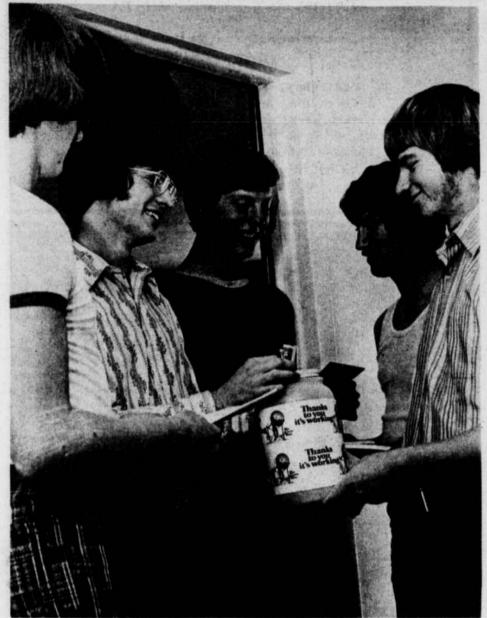
New York Times, September 29, 1973, wrote:

Speed is of the essence for the Krasnayarsk dance company of Siberia, the Soviet folk group that made its sparkling and enthusiastically received United States debut last night at Carnegie

Not only does the group have strong and dazzling virtuosity and amazingly rapid footwork, but it also is made up of some very good-looking young dancers who convince you they are having a good time themselves while serving up the pizazz. . . it has a strong folk base but gives its program a music-hall veneer to broaden its appeal.

With the Krasnayarsk, this approach works very well because the dancers-especially the men-are of such high virtuoso quality, and the pacing of the program and most of its numbers is so highly polished.





A good cause

Photo by Bruce Brinkman

Already \$10,369 has been collected towards the university's \$20,000 United Fund Drive goal. Here members of Farmhouse pledge class receive donations from off-campus students...

Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL

Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please tell me how much of each of these foreign currencies is equivalent to one U.S. dollar:

German mark, Japanese yuan, Australian dollar, Russian ruble, British pound, French franc, New Zealand dollar, Canadian dollar, Dutch guilder, and Chinese dollar.

S.M.

The Kansas State Bank had quotes for all but three of the foreign currencies you requested. These are the most recent quotes, Sept. 23, 1973.

German mark — 42 cents Japanese yuan — .0037 cents Australian dollar — \$1.50 British pound — \$2.43 French franc — 24 cents

New Zealand dollar — \$1.50 Canadian dollar — 99 cents.

The bank had no quotes for the ruble, guilder, or Chinese dollar.

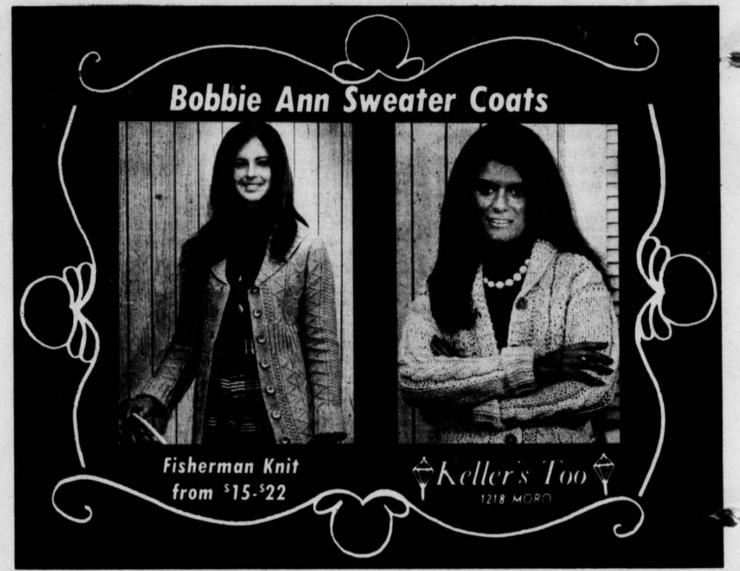
Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a place on or off campus where non-music majors can practice without annoying their neighbors? These apartments aren't the best studios.

R.G.

The Music Dept. has an annex which music majors use for practice. If there are any rooms not in use, they will rent them to non-music majors for \$5 per semester.

Contact the Music Department.





price includes transportation, lodging, ski equipment and tow tickets. We will be renting fiberglass skis from our friends at Christy's. We will be in Breckenridge for five full days of glorious skiing. We will be staying at the Broken Lance Condominiums directly at the base of Tiger Mountain, Breckenridge's newest addition. This means that you can walk out your front door and start skiing—by the way both the old and new mountains are connected by ski slopes. The condominiums are made up of five bedrooms, living room, two baths, dining room, kitchen, fireplace all for your convenience. Sign-up for the trip begins October 15 and there will be an information meeting that evening at 7:00 in the Union Big Eight Room so be there. If you have any question please feel free to call 532-6570 or come to the Union Activities Center, third floor, Union.

961

BERNIE TRAVIS

PORTRAYS LENNY BRUCE

Lecture

'Suppression of Satire'
Forum Hall
Thurs. Oct. 11 7:00pm
free



'Portrayal of Lenny Bruce' Catskeller

Fri. Oct. 12 8:00 pm

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960

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 9, 1973

No. 31

Arabs allege bombs hit Port Said

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jets attacked near the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal Monday and Egypt said the strike loosed bombs on Port Said,

Related stories on pages 2, 5, 12

inflicting civilian casualties and destroying some homes.

It was the first reported raid on a populated area in the new middle East war. An Israeli communique said military installations and missile batteries around Port Said, a city of about 180,000, were attacked in the air raids during the day. No mention was made of an attack on the city itself.

EGYPTIAN communiques claimed their forces on the Israelioccupied east bank of the Suez Canal "liberated" the city of El Qantara, about halfway down the 103-mile canal from Port Said, in hand-to-hand combat and attacked and burned oil fields run by the Israelis in southern Sinai on the Gulf of Suez.

Israeli communiques said nothing about any attacks on oil fields and military officials declined to comment on the Egyptian claim that El Qantara had been taken. The Egyptians say they now control the canal's east bank, which Israel seized

along with the rest of the Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

There was no way to obtain independent verification of the claims of either side since news correspondents are not permitted into the battle zones.

A special session of the U.N. Security Council in New York adjourned until Tuesday without taking any action on a U.S. proposal that all sides in the conflict withdraw to positions they held before the fighting began Saturday. The Soviet Union and China demanded Israel withdraw from all the Arab lands it conquered in 1967. The meeting was called at the request of the United States.

PRESIDENT JAAFAR
Numairy of Sudan announced in
Khartoum that he had dispatched
an undisclosed number of troops
to fight with the Egyptians and
Syrians.

The Israelis have said their aircraft had been attacking inside Egypt and Syria but communiques issued in Tel Aviv listed only military installations and

airfields as targets.

Most of the Egyptian and Syrian air activity apparently has been in aerial combat against Israeli planes. The Egyptians and Syrians claim their planes and antiaircraft defenses have brought down 100 Israeli planes since hostilities began. Israel reportedly has 480 war planes.

Israel has not reported officially on the number of Arab planes its forces had shot down, but one senior air force officer estimated the number at 85 to 90.

This officer said in a radio interview that the Syrian and Egyptian air forces "are still basically intact."

"We did not attack and eliminate them on the ground as in the six-day war of 1967," he added.

THE ISRAELI communique said of the air attacks around Port Said:

"The batteries were damaged and put out of use and the installations were heavily damaged." The Egyptian communiques did not say how many civilian casualties there were or how many homes were damaged. Port Said was once used by the Soviet navy, but the Russians pulled out of Egypt last year.

The communiques were issued in Cairo at 10 p.m. after a day in which the Israelis claimed their tanks and planes were chasing the Syrians out of the Golan Heights in the northern sector and had pushed the Egyptians back to the canal.

But the Egyptians countered these claims by saying their tanks were cutting deeper into the Sinai Peninsula, occupied by the Israelis since the 1967 Middle East war, and that the Israeli defenders were being overrun by troops supported by devastating air cover.

THE EARLIER communiques from Cairo did not say exactly how far into Sinai the Egyptian forces had gone since first crossing the canal on Saturday as Jews observed Yom Kippur, the solemn day of judgment.

The Syrians claimed they hurled back an Israeli counteroffensive in the Golan Heights and, in this third day of the fourth Middle East war since 1948, had retaken a large chunk of the area seized by the Israelis in 1967.

The Israelis denied these Syrian and Egyptian claims.

Egypt's communique reporting bombing raids on Port Said, a major port city, did not say anything about numbers of casualties.

"This is the first civilian city hit by the Israelis," said the military communique. "The enemy should be prepared to bear the consequences of his deeds."

Later, the Interior Ministry in Cairo warned civilians in repeated broadcasts to avoid picking up "strange objects" from the ground.

"The inhuman enemy may throw objects that may be explosives," the ministry said. "We all should be aware of the enemy's inhuman methods for our own safety." There was no further elaboration.

Jews, Arabs argue

Local war reactions vary

By GLORIA FREELAND Collegian Reporter

The fighting in the Mideast has aroused various opinions around the world. Three K-State students, all with varied interests in the war, voiced their views Monday.

"This war was expected, but the timing was a surprise to me," Hassan Soliman, graduate in mechanical engineering from Egypt (United Arab Republic), said.

"I trust the Arabian side more,"he continued, referring to the contradictory news reports from the Arab and Israeli governments. "From the Israeli side has come only denials, including denying the existence of Egyptian soldiers on the eastern bank."

IN THE PAST six years negotiations at the peace table have been attempted, but to no avail, Soliman said.

"What you have lost by war, you must regain by war," he said in reference to the loss of Arab land

reference to the loss of Arab land to the Israelis in 1967. "If the war continues for a long period, I believe other Arab countries would become involved."

Because of the many changes in Arab and Israeli boundaries in the last 25 years, it would be nearly impossible for the United Nations Security Council to choose which ones to enforce at the present time, Soliman said.

Soliman hoped the United States would not become involved in the war because of its attitude towards Israel.

"This country (the U.S.) is biased toward Israel—individual people aren't, but the government and news media are. If I were an American I'd probably be biased toward Israel, too," he said.

"I turned on the radio Sunday and even a priest told about the Egyptians and Syrians throwing Israelis into the sea. I might expect this sort of talk from a politician, but I was disappointed to hear it from a religious man," he said.

BUT JEWISH PEOPLE in Manhattan disagree with Soliman's version.

"I tend to be on the Israeli side because I don't think the Israelis have any reason to lie," Richard Small, senior in life science and a member of B'nai B'rith Hillel, a Jewish student organization, said.

"I wasn't really shocked by the renewed fighting. You always know that something like this is going to happen. The conflict has been going on for years. It goes from buildup to strike and back

"It was a surprise to me that they (the Arabs) picked one of the more religious Jewish holidays, though," Small said.

"I THINK THE OTHER Arab countries will back Egypt and Syria with talk, but I don't know if they will help physically (with arms and men) or not," Small said.

"I think the Security Council should stop the shooting and get the opposing sides to the peace table. The Security Council should arrive at certain views and then stick to them instead of playing patsy to both sides," he said.

"I was not really shocked by the renewed fighting," Arthur Ratner, graduate in architecture and member of the United Synagogue Youth, said. "I was upset for a variety of reasons. First, I have been ignorant of the situation; I don't really know the whole situation in the Mideast. Second, I have heard and read about so many countries bieng against the Israelis and this is kind of hard for one little country to take. Third, the fact that the fighting started on a Jewish holiday was very disturbing."

"I don't think the Security Council really has much authority. They could pass resolutions, but I don't think they will have much influence on the situation," Ratner said.

Kissinger cautious of Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Sate Henry Kissinger Monday night urged the Soviet Union to act responsibly in the Middle East. He said detente could fly apart otherwise.

In a mostly philosophic foreignpolicy address Kissinger also appealed to congressional and other critics to understand that "the policy maker must be concerned with the best that can be achieved."

SPEAKING AT the end of a long day devoted to Middle East diplomacy, Kissinger touched briefly on that troubled area of the world, but his remarks were pointed.

"We shall resist aggressive foreign policies," he said. "Detente cannot survive irresponsibility in any area, including the Middle East."

U.S. officials said his intention was to tell the Soviets that he wants them to take responsible positions in the Middle East. Earlier, Robert McCloskey, Kissinger's spokesman, credited the Soviet Union with sharing the United States' interest in limiting the conflict.

KISSINGER SAID the Nixon administration "has never had any illusions about the Soviet system" and that the United States has maintained a strong military balance and a flexible defense for that reason.

"Coexistence to us continues to have a very precise meaning," he "We will oppose the attempt by any country to achieve a position of predominance, either globally or regionally.

"We will resist any attempt to exploit a policy of detente to weaken our alliances.

"We will react if relaxation of tensions is used as a cover to exacerbate conflicts in international troublespots."

Oil backs up Arab arms

LONDON (AP) — The new war in the Middle East could well determine whether oil is really an important weapon in the Arab arsenal.

Experts in London agree that if the weapon is used the result would likely be oil shortages in Western Europe, Japan and, to some degree, the

News Analysis

United States. Higher fuel prices and perhaps rationing could result.

There are strong pressures on the Arabs to tread carefully before unleashing the oil weapon. By the third day of the war, there was still no sign of any plan by the major Middle East producers to cut off oil altogether as they did for three months following the 1967 war.

IT REMAINED to be seen whether some Arab states may yet decide to cut back oil supplies in an attempt to pressure the United States and others to drop support of Israel. There was much talk of such a cutback in Arab capitals even before the outbreak of hostilities.

The clearest point to emerge so far was that the new war probably would change the politics of oil. Before the renewed war, diplomats and oil

......

company officials in Europe, America and the Middle East generally agreed the Arab oil weapon was a long-term problem.

The danger point was seen around 1980, when the United States expects to be importing more than a quarter of its oil needs from the Middle East. The proportion is much lower than that now.

ANY ARAB reduction of oil supplies would have speeded the search for oil elsewhere, and the development of alternate energy supplies from coal, nuclear reactors and other sources. President Nixon said the Arabs had no stranglehold on the United States because of these alternative energy sources.

However, the supply situation has changed, since the United States last year ceased being self-sufficient in oil and became a major importer.

Experts here say the total margin between world oil producing capacity and current demand is about a million barrels a day, or between 2 and 3 per cent of current supplies. In effect this means that if only one radical Arab oil producer, like Libya, were to cut off its supplies there would be a shortage that could lead to some rationing.

Nixon campaign spies testify today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Watergate hearings resume today with two Nixon campaign undercover agents on the witness schedule.

Summoned to testify at the morning session was Michael McMinoway, who has been identified in news reports as Sodan Chair 2, an agent who infiltrated the campaign organization of Sen. Hubert Humphrey when the Minnesota Democrat was seeking his party's presidential nomination in 1972.

THE ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch, which connected McMinoway with the Sedan Chair code-name, said the 26-year-old Louisville, Ky., private detective was hired by President Nixon's reelection committee to work in Humphrey's Pennsylvania and California primary campaigns.

The newspaper later reported that McMinoway posed as a volunteer security agent at the **Democratic National Convention** in Miami Beach, Fla., and overheard Sen. George McGovern's campaign director discussing the health of Sen. **Thomas Eagleton before Eagleton** was picked as McGovern's running mate.

Eagleton was later dropped from the ticket after his hospitalization for mental problems was disclosed.

Following McMinoway, the Senate committee will hear from John Buckley, another private investigator, who was reported to have infiltrated Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign headquarters in Washington.

WATERGATE conspirator E. Howard Hunt testified that G. Gordon Liddy sent him to meet a man he knew as "Fat Jack" who turned over to Hunt "photographically stolen" documents from Muskie headquarters.

Hunt identified Buckley as "Fat Jack" and said he delivered cash to Buckley to pay for the photographs.

Buckley's name came up again when a special Watergate subcommittee probed Republican charges that the panel's chief investigator, Carmine Bellino, may have bugged the 1960 presidential campaign of Richard Nixon.

National Chairman GOP

George Bush released affidavits

Buckley was then working for the Washington law firm of Jerris Leonard, a former Nixon administration official retained as special counsel by the Republican National Committee to work on the Bellino matter.

The subcommittee's report, believed to exonerate Bellino, may be presented at an executive session of the full committee this morning when the panel meets to set a schedule for future wit-

KARATE

Mon.-Fri. 8-9:30 p.m. Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro

Israeli fighter bombers blast Syrian positions

MARJAOUN, Lebanon (AP) - Goat herds and olive farmers around this Lebanese army garrison town watched Monday as Israeli air strikes raised mushroom clouds of smoke on a ridge line in the Golan Heights.

Israeli jets streaked overhead to bomb Syrian positions six miles away, with the distant rumble of artillery mingling with the dull

MOST OF the air action was shrouded by clouds, but formations of fighter jets could be heard passing overhead every few minutes, and each pass was followed by explosions. There was no evidence of Syrian-Israeli dogfights.

Military checkpoints prevented this correspondent from getting closer to the fighting on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria, near the Lebanese border.

"This is a military zone," a Lebanese army corporal said. "Lebanese are allowed but no foreigners," he said, then added that he had seen "many, many jets," since early Monday.

Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty reported from the Syrian border post of Jedeidah, north of here, that more than 20 foreign correspondents were turned back by Syrian authorities when they tried to cross the border from Lebanon.

RESIDENTS ON the Syrian aide of the border told Efty that a half dozen Israeli Phantoms swept low overhead early in the morning and attacked a nearby Syrian military camp. They said 20 persons were killed and many more were wounded in the raid.

Jeeploads of Palestinian guerrillas dressed in camouflage fatigues toured southeast border roads, stopping to peer at the jets above them through binoculars. They were not halted by Lebanese army roadblocks, although

guerrillas are technically banned from southern areas adjoining

from three men who swore Bellino sought to put Nixon workers under physical or electronic surveillance during that campaign. The subcommittee discovered that Buckley wrote the affidavits for the three men to sign.

HEY GIRLS RIP OFF PRICES



tonight (7:00-10:00) for all girls

on tap at. . .

MR. K'S & SPANKY'S

Drug counselors selected by center

K-State's Drug Counseling Center has appointed Rodney Bates, graduate in family and child development, and Lloyd Robinson, graduate in health education, as assistants to the coordinator, Bernard Franklin, selection committee chairman said.

Bates will work at the center through December, and Robinson will take the job on January 1.

AS ASSISTANTS, Bates and Robinson will work with researching the effects of drugs and their availability. They will also visit living groups and public organizations to inform them of research findings.

The job opened when the chemical analysis program was closed in Manhattan last summer, Joe Kegan, director of the center, said. Because the analysis program was the drug center's link with the public, a position was opened to compensate for the loss of its services. The major qualification for the job is experience with drug counseling

and research, Franklin said.

Bates was past director of the University's drug education program, and the director of counseling at the Salina Youth Crisis Center. He was also involved with drug research for K-State Mental Health.

Robinson has worked as graduate assistant and is working in drug research for his master's degree.

The job will require 15 to 20 hours per week, Franklin said.

We've met our fair-share goal! (25c / person in our living group) Alpha Chi Omega Delta Sigma Phi **Delta Upsilon** Farmhouse For Info: United Fund Headquarters, SGA office 2-6541

TO: K. U. STUDENTS **TACO GRANDE MANAGERS** LAWRENCE, KANSAS (FLAW ON THE KAW)

FROM: K-STATE STUDENTS

TACO GRANDE MANAGER MANHATTAN, KANSAS

SUBJECT: K U vs. K-STATE FOOTBALL GAME

It is once again time for the big game. We in Purple Pride Country are so sure we can beat THAT RAG TAG BUNCH OF JAYHICKS that we will once again offer to bet 1,000 TACOS to be given to the students of the winning school following the big game.

Oh, by the way, if Archie is your new Leader, is "Jughead" your new Athletic Director?

SEE YOU AT THE STADIUM!!!

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

*-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON, Tex. - Two teen-agers pleaded innocent Monday to murder charges in the Houston mass murders in which 27 young males were slain.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, said "not guilty" after each of the six indictments against Henley and four against Brooks were read by District Court Judge William Hatten.

Hatten set trial dates of Jan. 14 for Henley and March 4 for Brooks.

Henley's lawyer, Charles Melder, has not revealed his plans for defense. Ted Musick, Brooks' lawyer, indicated he will plead that his client was insane and will ask for the trial to be moved out of Houston if his client is found sane.

AVON, Mont. - Officers encircled the ranch of a duPont family divorcee Monday in a manhunt for an Eagle Scout wanted for allegedly gunning down four persons on Sunday.

Sheriff David Collings said Roger Caryl, 18, accused of shooting four persons at another ranch where he was employed as a wrangler, apparently spent the night holed up alone at the Little Valley Ranch.

The ranch is the property of Betty DuPont, who last January was granted a divorce from duPont chemical heir Lammot duPont III.

Authorities said young Caryl, from Decatur, Ill., fled the Whitetail Ranch north of Ovando early Sunday after the ranch owner and three other persons were shot to death. They said the shooting reportedly was sparked by a chiding over the shooting of a dog on the ranch.

WASHINGTON - In a surprise move, a Washington teen-ager accused of attempting to kill Sen. John Stennis changed his plea Monday to guilty.

Tyrone Marshall, 19, of Washington, switched his plea in the midst of his jury trial. Asked by U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy why he had changed his mind, Marshall replied:

"The reason why is because they got too much

evidence against me. "At the trial last week all those people got on the stand and I was listening to what they was

saying," Marshall said in a reference to several neighborhood friends who testified against him. JUNCTION CITY - An inquisition into complaints against Junction City police officers will be

held later this month in Geary County District Court, John Taylor, county attorney, said Monday. Taylor said his office has received several complaints alleging misconduct and brutality, but he refused to disclose the nature of the incidents.

Taylor's announcement angered city officials, who said the city itself investigated brutality charges but no grounds were established for disciplinary action.

TOPEKA — The president of the Kansas Senate accused Atty. Gen. Vern Miller Monday of trying to thwart the legislative process and assist "in the possible coverup of any wrongdoing" in awarding state architectural contracts.

Sen. Robert Bennett, Overland Park Republican, reacting to a legal opinion issued by Miller, said he now suspects there may be something amiss in state architect contract awards because of "this apparent intention of further blocking investigation and disclosure."

Miller fired back, declaring, "there is no way we can bend the law to please Mr. Bennett. The law is clear as to what that committee may do and how it can spend money. Our opinions must conform to the law."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy to cloudy and warm with southerly winds at 15 to 30 miles an hour. Highs should be in the mid to upper 80s, and there is a chance of a few thunderstorms this afternoon. There should be considerable cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows should be from 60 to 65.

Campus Bulletin

US AIR FORCE OFFICERS SELECTION TEAM recruiters will be in the Union today and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to answer questions concerning Officers Training School.

APPLICATIONS FOR ORIENTATION 74 are now available. Pick yours up at the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

UFM CANDLE CLASS meeting date has been changed from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18. The class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. DENIS HEALY, British statesman, will present an all-University convocation address at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in KSU

A KANSAS NATIONAL GUARD recruiter will be in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

STUDENT FITNESS program has been rescheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Ahearn Field House. The 20-minute exercise session is open to all students.

TODAY

AFROTC CSP & POC CADETS will meet to run aerobics at 6:30 p.m. at the old stadium track.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 7 & 8. GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Union 212. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL-JOURNALISM PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Ford Hall, 4th floor

UFM "COMING BACK HOME " will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 708 Bluemont.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. for party with the house at the Mad Poet. Rides leave the house at 7:45 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C. CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236. **EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 3:30

p.m. in Union Board Room. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 7 & 8.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB executive council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 103. UFM AMATEUR RADIO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 164-K

STEEL RING will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Brother's back room.

A. I. D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Cardwell 132. MECHANICAL DOLLS, wives of mechanical

engineers, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton

K-STATE PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be aired at 6:45 p.m. on Cable Channel 2. KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. All members should attend.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet for Royal Purple picture at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102. ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dean Cole of Kansas City College

of Osteopathic Medicine will discuss K.C.-C.O.M. admissions requirements. UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Caving equipment will be discussed.

ALL STUDENT TEACHERS WHO SIGNED UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Various programs and options of student teaching will be

INTERVIEWLIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

TUESDAY

Macy's Missouri-Kansas; BS: TC, BA, Liberal Arts.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.; BS: AED, AH, CS, TJ, BAA, BA, AGE, CE, IE, ME.

Babcock & Wilcox Co.; BS: MTH, CE, IE. BS, MS: CS, ChE, ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech. Deere & Co.; BS: BAA, BA, AMC. BS, MS: AGE, IE, ME

Oscar Mayer & Co.; BS: AGE, CE, EE. BS, MS: BAA, BA, AH, IE, ME. Exxon Co., USA; BS, MS: ChE, CE, IE, ME. Hallmark Cards, Inc.

WEDNESDAY

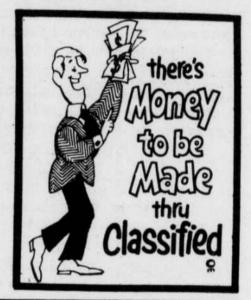
Exxon Co., USA; BS, MS: ChE, CE, IE, ME. Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Haskins & Sells; BS, MS: BAA.

Oscar Mayer & Co.; BS: AGE, CE, EE. BS, MS: BAA, BA, AH, IE, ME.

St. Louis- San Francisco Railway; BS: CE. Prudential Ins. Co.; BS: AEC, EC, ENG, HIS, TJ, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, BA, BAA. Veterans Hospital; BA, BAA: CE, EE, SP,

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, ME. PhD: CH, ChE.





Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Subpoenas attempt to silence leaks

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

What may turn out to be the showdown between Spiro Agnew and the news media is here at last. Agnew's attorneys have issued seven subpoenas to force the media to reveal the source of confidential news leaks.

The subpoenas appear to be the actions of a desperate man. He has no where else to turn. A few years ago, Agnew tried to bad-mouth the media into submission by calling them biased and accusing them of personal attacks on the President and himself.

In a speech before the Midwest Regional Republican Committee in Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1969, the message he attempted to convey to the public was that the media, especially the major tv networks, were guilty of unfair comment and criticism about himself, the President and government policies.

But, apparently, the public didn't buy his story, so he sat quietly for a while. However, now that his back is against the wall and some of the charges against him are being investigated, he is doing all he can to silence the news leaks. In doing so, he denies the public access to any knowledge of his past activities. Knowledge of the activities, legal or illegal, of those in who our trust and the guidance of the country is placed is of utmost importance to the people. Without that trust we will never have confidence in the government and the men who run it.

THE QUESTION that still remains is why would Agnew or any politician want to hide the truth from the people? The only possible explanation is that he is afraid of having the truth exposed.

For the most part, the media have answered by standing up for the right to protect their sources.

It's obvious what would happen to news sources if Agnew is successful in his attempt to expose them. Many would simply dry up because the persons responsible for leaking the information would be moved to jobs where they no longer had access to the information or they simply would be fired.

The sources that helped to bring the Watergate scandal and Agnew's own little problems into the limelight simply would no longer exist. The media and the public would be forced to make do with the information Agnew and the others think they should have.

And wouldn't Agnew, Nixon and the others like them love to live in the utopia of managed news?



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

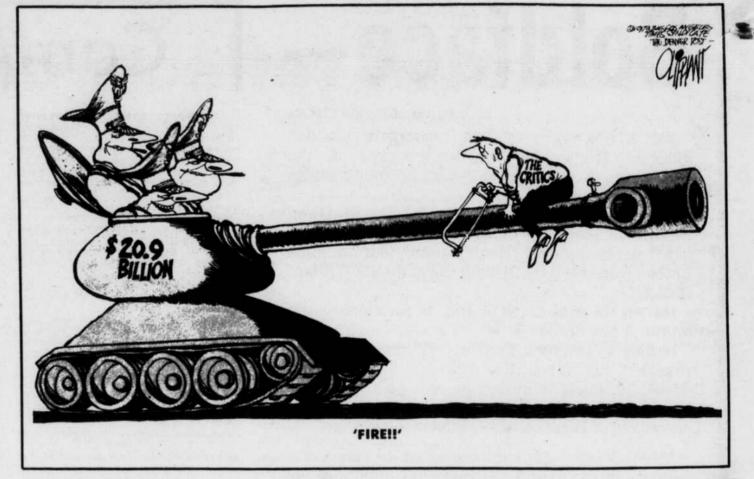
Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Gerald Hay-'Invisible' vets seek to 'fit in'

"Veterans are not the heroes they were before. It used to be an honor to serve in the armed forces, but due to social pressures, especially among the young, it's seen as somewhat less than honorable."

This quote by Larry Tittel, Veterans on Campus president, in the Oct. 4 Collegian expresses what many Vietnam veterans receive and feel from their countrymen.

Vietvets are among the strangest products of the strangest conflict the United States has ever fought — veterans who don't act like veterans, of a war that wasn't officially a war.

The rest of America hardly noticed when they went away. And now, America is even less aware that millions of these veterans have returned to civilian life.

VIETVETS AREN'T bothering to remind Americans, either. They have slipped back into civilian life as quickly and quietly as an army of invisible men.

As a group, the Vietnam veterans resemble neither the noisy, assertive veterans of World War II, who clomped around as if they owned the country, nor the quiet, apathetic young men who shuffled aimlessly about after Korea - starting nowhere.

Like the men of Korea, the Viet

vets are relatively few in number and light in impact, but unlike the Korean veteran, the Vietvet has no glassy, faraway look in his eyes. He knows exactly what he wants: To throw off his identity as an ex-GI and become a civilian again as fast as possible.

Today's veteran is doing just that. His readjustment has been the smoothest in recent warfare history.

PART OF THE reason for this, undoubtedly, is that the Vietvets have returned in a smaller, more steady stream. Part of it is because they weren't away as long. Nobody was in for the duration, as millions were in WWII. And enlistments weren't extended, as they were during

The Vietvet was like a man following a timetable: Two years in the army, twelve months of it in Vietnam, then back home.

But perhaps the biggest reason why the Vietvet is - and wants to - invisible is the nation's reaction to this war. World War II united the country in a kind of holy crusade. Many Americans weren't sure why we were in Korea, and it had the same frustrating, limited-war quality that annoyed so many about Vietnam.

But at least everyone agreed on the identity of the good guys and the bad guys in past wars. Vietnam, however, had no such agreement.

VIETNAM WAS NOT like any other war in American history. There were no bands, no parades and no troops marching home.

Vietvets don't wear their little "ruptured duck" emblems in their lapels like WWII vets did after their war. "I am a veteran" meant something to the individual to the country — in past wars, but not to the new generation of veterans and his countrymen.

For they fought in an unpopular war and must now bear the brunt of its unpoularity. The Vietver has become the invisible and silent veteran.

"And men will not understand us — for the generation that grew up before us, though it had passed these years with us here, already had a home and a calling; now it will return to its old occupations, and the war will be forgotten and the generation that has grown up after us will be strange to us and push us aside.

"We will be superfluous even to ourselves, we will grow older, a few will adapt themselves, some will merely submit, and most will be bewildered - the years will pass by and in the end we shall fall into ruin." — Erich Maria Remarque — "All Quiet on the Western Front" - 1929.

Letter to the Editor-

Move over boss, women are here

Editor:

Although your item on secretaries in Thursday's Collegian was apparently inspired by yet another chauvinistic organization rather than by an original thought from your teenytiny brain, I must take issue with your repetition of such drivel.

Granted, there is a grain of truth or two waving shyly from behind the trash piles. Secretaries are in an excellent position to know how a company operates, and few secretaries to top executives would find it difficult to replace their bosses in a corporate decision-making capacity. The only difficulty would arise from a lack of formal training in a few specific disciplines which could not be easily assimilated by the secretary through her daily exposure to them.

What I really object to is the idea implicit in your article, and never challenged therein, that since the executive upper crust is waking up to reality and realizing just how vital their "girls" are, these positions will not be

(naturally!) assigned to men. Lucky, isn't it, how they managed to survive all these years with only we frail, indecisive creatures behind the typewriters to fend off disaster. Of course, in the good old days, it was "all-clerical" anyway, so no great danger existed of a female being forced to make a decision.

I'm sure you and Mr. Barton would agree that only the inherently steadfast nature of the

establishment has thus far saved it from corruption by female administrators and that if establishment types can only quickly replace all the Delilas of the office before they're driven mad from a taste of power, it will have been a narrow escape indeed from having their curly establishment locks shorn in a stroke.

> Carole Smith Division of extension secretary

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 9, 1973

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Riley County

.....\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year .\$5 per semester; \$9 per year

Outside Riley County THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza . Dennis Dumler Jack Huttig

Editorial Page Editor Sports Editor

Museum reflects area's history

By DEBBIE SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

Visiting the Riley County Museum for some is like a walk through their past. For others it is like a walk into another world which died with the onset of industrialization and mass production.

Situated between 11th and 12th streets in the city building on Poyntz Avenue, the museum is a storehouse for the histories of persons and occurrences of Riley County. It is a county museum and accepts only those historic items that had been used in Riley County by Riley County families.

The museum is free to the public and is run by the Riley County Historical Society which began in

"A few history-minded, social and civic leaders in Manhattan. concerned that nothing was being done to preserve local history, decided there was need of an organization to promote interest in the preservation of what written records there were and to gather more information on pioneer life and those settlers who worked to establish homes, towns and businesses in the county," Mrs. Winnifred Slagg said. Slagg

is the former director and curator of the museum.

"THE CITY'S first museum was the log cabin in the city park," Slagg said. "Soon it was overflowing with furnishings and equipment and we needed a second museum. The city building had just been completed, except for the basement. The county gave us this and we finished it and turned it into a museum in 1956.

"It would be a fair estimate to say there are more than 5,000 items in the museum," she said. "Articles which resemble those already collected are refused because of limited space."

Exhibits are arranged to carry out the theme of the story of the first settlers - to show how people lived, the equipment they used to work on the farm and in the home.

Cases of early medical instruments, pioneer lighting equipment, glass, pewter and silver displays are among the numerous items displayed.

One room at the rear of the museum is filled with antiques an authentic antique bed, oldfashioned chairs, a portion of an early Kansas home, and several treasures.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES. mannequins costumed in dress of a certain period and children's toys and dolls also line the walls of the museum.

Miller referred to a taffeta wedding dress worn in 1892:

"There are a few stains on it but we think they're champagne so we don't try to remove them."

"Time" also has value in the museum.

"A clock made from a solid piece of walnut," Miller said. "It's a Kansas clock and has carved sunflowers on it. The face of the clock is edged with petals from osage orange. This was sent to the World's Fair in 1893 in Chicago and won a prize. Much to our sorrow, somewhere along the line someone made it electric. It did have carved ears of corn that were weights."

"ANOTHER THING we're proud of is our Indian collection. It was given to us by a man who started collecting from when he was a small boy until he was 80," Miller said. "A man from the State Historical Society has looked at it and said it was one of the finest in this state. This collection has a lot of different things and probably is an example of everything that the Indians made," she said.

"The college has some of our things on exhibit now on the second floor of the Union. They have some of our old typewriters and old business machines dating back to the 1800s," Miller said.

Setting up exhibits and displays are only a small part of activities and responsibilities held by the museum.

"We do everything from doing our own cleaning all the way down the line," Jean Dallas, director and curator of the museum, said.

"I HAVE TO accept gifts to the museum, either artifacts or money, and then figure out what to do with them. This involves either proper storage or display. If we decide on display, then we have to go through all the materials we have which we feel are related to the thing we are stressing, whether it's a type of object or the service this object performed, or whether it ties in with the chronological time period," she said.

"We also plan special activities programs for grade school students up to adults," Dallas said. "Our series of classes in pioneer domestic skills this fall is one such program. They start this weekend, there's still time to enroll and it's for any age group. It's offered through UFM.

"CHAIR CANING, quilting,

tatting and rug hooking are the skills being covered. Rug hooking is the oldest American skill outside of Indian skills," Dallas said. "Most of these other skills the immigrants brought over from Europe.

"We also have hostesses and for groups interested we give tours with talks in the particular area of the local history the people are interested in. Sometimes we'll have a group that's particularly interested in Indians or just how the pioneers did things," Dallas

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE Wed. & Fri. 7-8 p.m. Sat. 11-12 a.m.

Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

Architects / Planners Peace Corps and VISTA have positions available in the USA and 63 countries around the world.

Union and placement office Oct. 23-26

Priest attacks Israelis for failure to negotiate

By CURTIS CARY Collegian Reporter

"Israel is keeping the atmosphere of peace impossible," Father Walter Young said in a speech last evening at the Catholic Student Center.

Young, a Jesuit priest and an anthropologist, recently returned to the U.S. from spending ten years in the Arab world.

"I think the Arabs are willing to negotiate, even directly," he said. "They do recognize Israel as a separate state; they have made concessions."

Young believes that Americans have a wrong view of Arabs.

"We have in America sterotype of the Arabs as a people. It is based on ignorance. I think that many of our people are downright anti-Arabic.

YOUNG STATED that differences in cultures have brought about many of the misconceptions.

"Because of these prejudices we have sanctioned policies which actually make negotiations impossible. "Arabs have a deep attachment to the land and know they are a noble people. My opinion of them was that they were a peaceful people," Young

Young felt that the U.S. was wrong in playing a part in giving Palestine to the Jews while at the same time failing to open its own country for Jewish immigration. The problem of the Palestinian refugees was given by Young as one which made negotiations impossible.

"Today more than ever people in the Middle East are sensitized to the plight of Palestinian refugees," he said.

YOUNG ALSO STATED that the Arabs could not negotiate while Israel still occupied Arab land.

"There is objection of Arabs everywhere to surrender," Young said. He added the Arab does not want to lose face and so a mediator of conflicts is needed as protection against surrender and

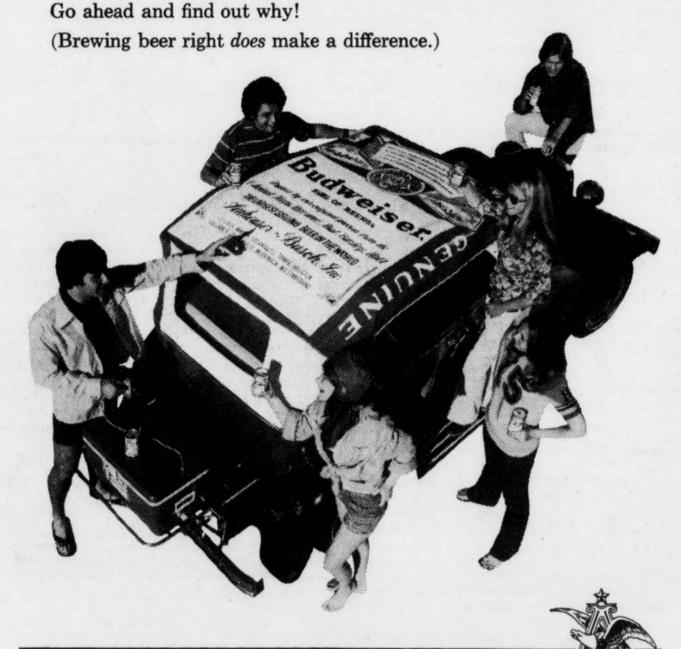
dishonor. "In my view a mediator is not the only step; it is the first step,'

Young said. "The Palestinian in Israel is overwhelmingly against the acquisition of Arab land and the rule of another people over them."

Unless the Israelites give the Palestinian refugees the right to rule themselves and occupied land is returned to the Arabs, Young feels that an atmosphere of peace is not possible.

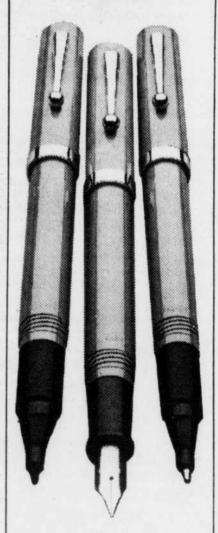


Why do some people think Bud is sort of special?



When you say Budweiser, you've said it all!

Simple, straight-forward, classic-out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridae, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. \$1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A fextron COMPANY

Collegian staff photo

Homecoming finalists

Three couples will be selected from these finalists to represent each of three eras in K-State's history during Homecoming festivities, Oct. 26 and 27.

Station broadcasts from Aggie store

"KSDB-FM. Fifty-eight hour weekend radio. Manhattan's first FM station again on the air all night tonight and all night tomorrow night; the only rock station between Kansas City and Wichita to provide that kind of service!"

Steve Smethers, junior in radio-television and KSDB disc jockey, observed the Aggieville scene from the front window of Chocolate George, Friday night.

KSDB, whose main studio is on the fifth floor of Farrell Library, has been broadcasting in Aggieville since mid-August, Smethers said.

"AGGIEVILLE is an intricate part of K-State. It is a good place to expose KSDB to the people," Smethers said. Students can observe the station that their funds are totally financing.

Chocolate George stays open until midnight Friday and Saturday. People can come in and talk to the disc jockeys and participate in the various contests sponsored by KSDB-FM.

KSDB-FM broadcasting from Aggieville was station manager Phil Taylor's idea. The owner of Chocolate George was very receptive to the idea, Smethers said.

The current location is excellent because audience response is good, Smethers said. Because Kite's and Brother's taverns are near, the area

RECENTLY STUDENTS from Baker University came to Chocolate George to view station operations.

The general Aggieville broadcast format of the station is the same as the main studio broadcast. News is broadcast on the hour and headline news come on the half hour. Sports is aired at 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily.

General campus activity announcements are broadcast throughout each show.

According to Smethers, the most popular listening times are 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Most people dial in KSDB for the early morning wake-up program and general news coverage.

"The 58-hour weekend will probably be the biggest feature for students," Smethers said. "This is a service KSDB provides for better contact with the people. People at 2 in the morning are still partying and studying."

K-State Today Marching Band concert

The "Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band" will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Proceeds will help finance the band's trip to the K-State-Colorado football game at Boulder.

Engineering luncheon

The second K-State Engineering Experiment Station luncheon will begin at 12 noon at the University Ramada Inn. Richard Gallagher is featured speaker.

Instructor program set

Training sessions for instructors for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's hunter safety program will meet this week.

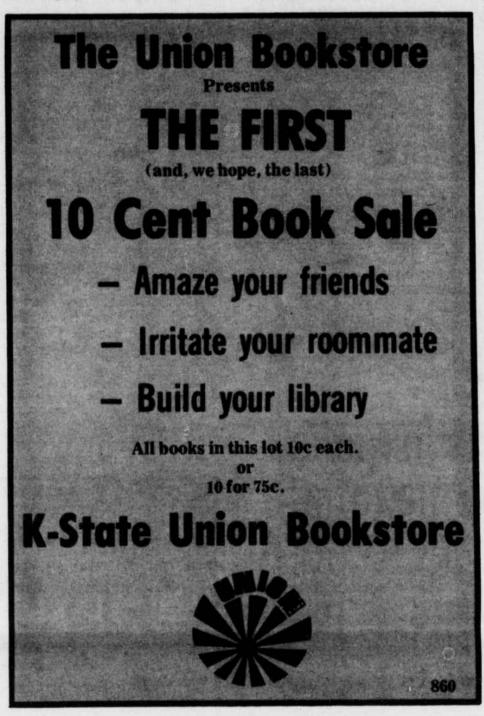
The sessions will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Union Ballroom S and will last about two hours each evening.

About 100 young hunters are on a waiting list in the Commission's

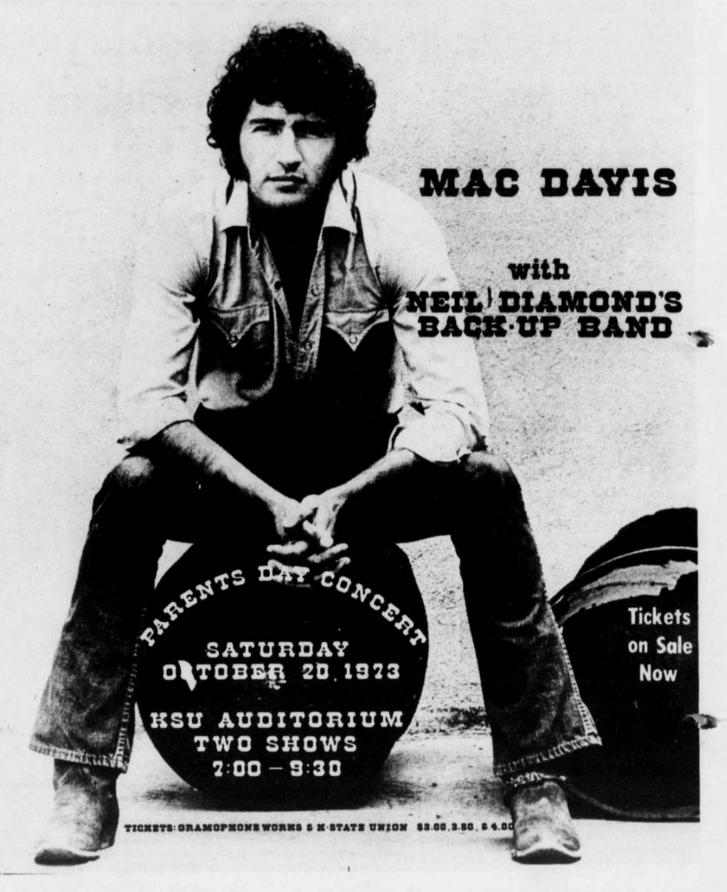
Manhattan office. These students cannot be trained until more instructors are trained, Leo Dowlin, biologist, said.

Persons interested in becoming instructors should come to the first session, he said.

Dowlin also urged persons who are already qualified as instructors to get in touch with his office if they are interested in teaching a class.







Out-migration on the rise

By DAVE BERG. Collegian Reporter

Kansas' youth — persons in the beginning stage of their working lives — are leaving the state at an increasingly high rate.

And the gap they leave is not being filled by persons of the same age who are moving into the state.

This is one of many ways to look at Kansas population trends, according to Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and director of the population research laboratory at K-State.

It is not enough to simply look at out-migration or in-migration patterns in Kansas, Flora pointed out.

"We're concerned with who is leaving and who is coming," she said.

For example, U.S. census figures show 6.2 per cent of the Kansas population left the state between 1960 and 1970 — three times the net out-rate between 1950 and 1960.

Men who became 30 to 34 in 1970 left Kansas at a higher rate (11 per cent) than any other age-sex group in the last census period, Flora said.

AT THE SAME time, the largest number of out-migrants were women who became 25 to 29 in 1970. Also a high rate of men 25 to 29 in 1970 left the state. Flora has deduced from such trends that young persons stay in Kansas until they are educated. Women tend to leave at high school graduation, and men tend to leave at college or technical school graduation, making for a definite drain on the state's resources.

But while Kansas is losing its young, the state maintains one of the highest life expectancies in the nation, Flora said. Kansas, in 1960 and 1970, has had a much higher proportion of old people than the nation as a whole.

Flora attributed the longevity of Kansans to rural life, better meals, less accidents and a low infant mortality rate.

FLORA SAID this trend calls for specific planning for the aged, whose needs differ from those of younger persons. Often old people are poor and live in rural counties, according to Flora. Most of these people are widowed women who are poor because they have been discriminated against in earnings, social security and pension programs.

Flora pointed out that a way must be found to provide these people with social welfare services.

"And welfare must not be viewed as a handout but as a way to honor senior citizens who have helped us in the past," Flora said.

Flora speculated that meeting the needs of old people might open up meaningful jobs enticing young persons to stay in the state.

THE LARGE PROPORTION of old people, as well as young dependents, has added to the responsibilities of the middle aged producers left in the state, Flora added.

"I suppose no state is doing enough, and this is a chance to provide leadership," Flora said of Kansas' problems with the aged.

The birth rate in Kansas, while exceeding the death rate, is decreasing because of the loss of potential parents and the overall national trend in this direction.

Flora said another useful way to look at Kansas population trends is to consider counties.

Some counties do not reflect general trends in Kansas. For example, there is an influx of young people into metropolitan counties. But in some rural counties out-migration of the young is "massive."

RURAL COUNTIES do not offer enough cultural or economic opportunities for some people, but these same counties are desirable for older age groups, Flora said.

"Kansans are responsive to outmigration," she explained. "They don't want to lose their younger people." She pointed to efforts to bring in industrialization.

"There's a tendency to be so proud of the state that we ignore some of the problems," Flora said, referring to Kansas population trends.

But, she added, these problems are no greater in Kansas than in the other Great Plains states.

ADULT BALLET

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KITE'S

Senate debates question of strip mining controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Monday on whether, and to what extent, surface miners should be required to restore the land they strip away.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, predicted consideration of the bill and numerous amendments would take several days.

As currently written, the bill would require restoration of stripmined land to its approximate original contour and vegetation. The requirements would be enforced by the states, provided they came up with regulations acceptable to the federal government. Otherwise, federal regulations would be imposed.

"This is a state's rights bill," said Sen. Lee Metcalf, Montana Democrat, a principal supporter.

SEN. CHARLES McMathias Jr., Maryland Republican, said he would offer an amendment to prohibit, after three years, all strip mining on slopes steeper than a 20 per cent grade.

Mathias said he hoped strip mining would be completely replaced by deep mining before the strip reserves are depleted. The Council on Environmental Quality says only three per cent of the nation's reserves are strippable, although over half of the coal being mined is extracted by the surface methods.

Sen. Richard Schweicker, Pennsylvania Republican, in prepared remarks supporting the bill, said the measure would be opposed by those who believe strip mining should be outlawed.

"In light of our energy requirements, I think this argument must be rejected," said Schweicker.

He supported the bill's reclamation requirements, which were expected to be the target of weakening amendments.

ORGANIZATIONS



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DEADLINE: Oct. 19

Authorities frown on Laos journey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifty-three members of families with men missing in Southeast Asia prepared to fly to Laos Monday, expressing anger at the U.S. government's failure to press efforts to find the servicemen.

The group, launching their "mercy vigil" to the Laotian capital of Vientiane, said they were acting against the wishes of the U.S. State department. They said it discouraged their trip.

"However, the lives of our husbands and sons may be at stake, and we have chosen to ignore that advise," said Virginia West of Baltimore. She is the mother of missing Navy Capt. John West and coordinator of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The league, based in Washington, organized the trip to Laos on short notice, taking along all who could raise \$1,500 for the plane fare and accommodations.

A Missouri woman said she went on St. Louis television and appealed for money for the trip. She said viewers sent in dollars and dimes and she accumulated enough to go.

Mrs. West said that more than 317 American servicemen and a number of U.S. civilians were reported captured or missing in Laos at the time the Vietnam peace agreement was signed. She said only nine of these men have been released and the rest are unaccounted for.

Staub smashed a pair of home runs and the New York Mets whacked Cincinnati 9-2 Monday in a brawl-filled and chaotic third game of baseball's 1973 National League playoffs.

The victory gave the Mets a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series and left New York needing one more victory to earn a World Series

The game was interrupted by a wild brawl at second base in the fifth inning and the Reds were called off the field by Reds Manager Sparky Anderson when the capacity Shea Stadium crowd pelted left fielder Pete Rose with debris.

Manager Yogi Berra led a quartet of Met players - Staub, Tom Seaver, Cleon Jones and Willie Mays - down the left field line, pleading with fans to allow the game to continue as NL President Chub Feeney and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn huddled with the umpires.

THE BRAWL erupted when Rose was forced at second base on an inning-ending double play. Rose, who was brushed back by Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman before singling, slid in hard at Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson in

Dodds added that the Cats will

find out just how good they are

next Saturday at DesMoine, Iowa,

when they compete against

Wichita State University and

Drake University. Dodds expects

the contest to be between K-State

and Wichita. Wichita defeated

Kansas University earlier this

doubleplay.

The two players exchanged words and then shoves, causing both dugouts and bullpens to empty.

It seemed for a while that the game might be in danger of forfeit something that has never happened in either playoff or World Series history. But the Mets' pleas finally calmed the crowd and play resumed.

Wildkittens host Kansas

K-State opens the assault on its rival down the river when the University of Kansas women's tennis team travels here today to play the Wildkittens at L.P. Washburn Tennis Courts at 3:30 p.m.

The Wildkittens will also meet the Jayhawk women Thursday in a volleyball triangular in Lawrence. The third team in that triumverate will be Central Missouri State College.

The home volleyball season for the Wildkittens finally gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday with another triangular meet, this time with Benedictine and Tabor colleges.

Sports...at a glance

GOLF

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus moved within one victory of becoming pro golf's first \$2-million winner, seizing the \$125,000 Ohio King's Island title Monday by six strokes.

The 33-year-old Ohioan, playing on the Nicklaus Golf Center course he half owns, fashioned a cautious final round of one-overpar 72 for a 72-hole total of 271.

That was 13-under-par on the soggy 6,915-yard layout, six shots ahead of Lee Trevino, who shot a 68 for 277 in the rain-delayed firstyear tournament.

RACING

NEW YORK - Secretariat, making his first start on the grass, turned back Tentam and won the 11/2-mile Man o'War Stakes in a Belmont Turf course record time of 2:24.8

The Triple Crown winner who was upset in the Woodward Stakes just nine days ago drew away in the stretch for a five-length victory over Tentam, a veteran campaigner on the turf, with Big Spruce another 71/2 lengths

MANHATTAN — Now that play is limited to the conference, K-State's football team started conducting closed practices Monday.
The Wildcats' injury list may have improved by one. In beating Memphis State Saturday, they lost linebacker Don Lareau

with a shoulder separation. He should be out for two or three weeks. But returning to the roster should be Bill Holman at fullback and possibly Willone

Euebanks at defensive end

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Undefeated Missouri began preparations Monday for Saturday's Big Eight game with unbeaten and second

ranked Nebraska. "They've got one of the top teams in the country," Tigers' Coach Al Onofrio said.

They're so well balanced on offense that there's just nowhere for us to gang up. And when they play like they did against UCLA and Minnesota, they are devastating Missouri and Nebraska are both 4-0 going

into the conference opener here. Onofrio indicated the Tiger squad suffered no injuries in last weekend's 17-7 victory over Southern Methodist.



The Drug Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace, is offering free and anonymous counseling to anyone interested.

The center is open 9 a.m. - Noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays and every afternoon (except Tuesday) 1-4. Counseling is not restricted to these hours.

Call 539-7237 for further information.

K-State harriers outstep NU 20-42

By BRIAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

By taking six of the top seven places, K-State's cross country team routed Nebraska 20-42 (low score wins) last Saturday at Manhattan's new Stagg Hill Golf Course.

Nebraska's Lynn Hall took first place with a time of 24:41.6. K-Stater John Feltner finished second only 3.4 seconds later followed by Cats Chris Perez, Jeff Schemmel, Don Akin, Keith Palmer, and Ted Settle.

"I'll tell you the thing I liked," Coach DeLoss Dodds said, "was that our fifth man was within 30 seconds of our first man."

Dodds added that this was what it will take to win the Big Eight championship.

"Nebraska didn't give us as much competition as we figured they would," Dodds said. "They've had injury problems."

THE CATS HAD a few problems of their own as Akin and Palmer were slowed by injuries and Feltner had a cold all week.

Dodds praised sophomore Perez for an excellent performance and said that he ran his best race as a K-Stater.

"We're not average, we're good," Dodds said. "We weren't at top strength but competed well."

Volleyball ties for 1st

The K-State women's volleyball team opened their season last week with two out-of-town meets.

Wednesday, the Wildkittens traveled to Topeka where they tied Washburn University for first place in a quadrangular meet.

The Wildkittens won matches against Benedictine College and Emporia State Teacher's College, losing only to Washburn.

Game results of matches were as follows; K-State defeated Benedictine 15-10, 15-12, and KSTC 15-17, 15-10, 16-14, while Washburn defeated K-State 15-7, 15-3.

Friday, the Wildkittens traveled to Hays to play Ft. Hays State College and Kearney State College.

THE WILDKITTENS defeated Ft. Hays 15-7, 15-12 and lost to Kearney State 11-15, 9-15.

October 11, the Wildkittens travel to Lawrence to compete against Kansas University and Central Missouri State College.

Members of the volleyball team include Patty Berry, Ann Estes, Peggy Hadachek, Marilyn Lang, Judy Keith, Pam Pearson, Terry Powers, Ann Spence, Lois Tuley and Peggy Turner.

Dear Faculty Member:

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Orioles-A's game postponed

OAKLAND (AP) — Monday's third game of the American League playoffs between the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics was postponed by rain and rescheduled for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., CDT.

The postponement also will give A's pitcher Vida Blue, knocked out of the playoff opener in the first inning, a full three days rest before pitching the fourth game.

Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver had indicated earlier he would save his ace, first-game winner Jim Palmer, for a possible fifth game and would go with Doyle Alexander in game No. 4.

BUT WITH the rainout, Weaver said he would drop Alexander out of the rotation and start Palmer in Wednesday's scheduled fourth

"We want to play," A's slugger Reggie Jackson said before the postponement. "I don't want to see Palmer get that extra day of rest. He'll have me waving at the ball again."

Oakland Coliseum's natural turf was extremely soggy. It rained most of Sunday and resumed early Monday morning.

"Our weather report says it should rain until 5 p.m., PDT, and the field is unplayable now," Cronin said in announcing the postponement.

There was no pregame batting or fielding practice. A handful of players ran around the edge of the outfield and threw on the sidelines before the postponement and a handful continued limbering up even after the game was called.

A'S MANAGER Dick Williams had made one change in the lineup

posted before game time Monday, replacing center fielder Angel Mangual with Billy Conigliaro. Mangual started the two games in Baltimore and had one hit in eight at-bats and collided with shortstop Bert Campaneris Sunday, causing

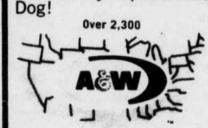
a pop fly to fall for a double.

Bill North, the A's regular center fielder through the season, is out of the playoffs with an ankel injury

Weaver was planning to use the identical Baltimore lineup which opened against left-hander Blue in the first game.

Tuesday... When 'Coney' goes for 25° That's right Our original and

right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 25° every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the



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Rec Service scoreboard

MANAGERS MEETING

Recreational Services will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Forum Hall. Managers for volleyball and wrestling teams should attend this meeting in addition to current sports managers.

DEADLINES

Entries for wrestling teams and men's, women's and co-rec volleyball teams must be turned into the Rec Services office Thursday. Wrestling weigh-in will be conducted Friday.

KU-K-State game still not a sellout

Yes, there are still tickets for sale for Saturday's K-State, Kansas football game in Lawrence. Ticket manager Carol Adolf said Monday that about 300 tickets for endzone, bleacher seats were still available for \$7.



Off campus students: You'll be up a tree if you don't make an appointment to have your RP picture taken at Blakers Studio Royal (539-3481)

(Take your stamped fee card as proof of purchase.)

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Featuring Richard Newton of the lke and Tina Turner Revue

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Oct. 12 & 13

Tickets: \$1.50 Doors open 7:30 p.m.

All Shows 8:30 til 11:30 Call 539-9777 for Reservations REMEMBER, TGIF IS NOW POETS DAY 2 p.m. til 5 p.m.





2708 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas

Credit, no credit popular

System lacks perfection

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students anxiously await the week when the credit, no credit sign up sheets are circulated in their classes. For some it is an easy way out of difficult classes while others take it to explore new areas of study.

K-State has had a credit, no credit policy since the spring of 1967 when Faculty Senate passed the new grading system at the request of students. All grades

word had a negative connotation," Foster said. He explained in the early years of credit, no credit each college had an individual policy.

"Now the policy has been liberalized. It now applies to any course outside the student's major field of interest," Foster said.

THE POLICY was revised January 1972. Officially a student can only take one-sixth of his

"I felt then and I feel now that students are not taking the option with the purpose of broadening their education but to help their grade point average."

prior to that time were given on a letter grade basis only.

"Student Senate asked us to ratify it," Holly Fryer, professor of statistics and a member of the 1967 Faculty Senate said. Fryer however, is opposed to the policy.

"I felt then and I feel now that students are not taking the option with the purpose of broadening their education, but to help their grade point average," Fryer said.

ALTHOUGH IT started with limited participation, credit, no credit has grown to include a substantial number of K-Staters.

"Four hundred students signed up the first semester it was offered," Donald Foster, director of records, said. He said 3,200 students took at least one class credit, no credit in the spring of

"The administration believes it gives the student an alternative to standard grading procedures," Foster said. He added the purpose is to allow students a chance to explore new fields without hestiation.

In 1968, credit, no credit replaced the original name, pass-

"Instructors felt pass-fail indicated a penalty. They felt the

college hours on a credit, no credit

"If a student needs 120 hours to graduate, then he can only take 20 hours credit, no credit," Foster

Instructors, often without validity, require C work before they will give credit to a student. Foster said in the present policy a D is passing work and deserves credit.

The system is not without its faults and problems.

"The biggest complaint we have is students who want to wait until after the first test to see if they do well or poorly," Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. He explained the program was not designed to improve a student's grade point average but to expand his outlook.

"In the next few weeks, hundreds of students will come in and want to get on or off the lists," Ebberts said. He explained it was too late for students to make any changes.

Students should use caution when deciding to take a class credit, no credit.

"SOME DEPARTMENTS and instructors don't offer the option. Pre-med and other preprofessional curriculums don't

allow students to take courses without a letter grade," Ebberts

"We try to notify students if they've made a mistake and have taken a class credit, no credit in their major field of study," Ebberts said.

Some students justify taking 20 or more hours by signing the credit, no credit option.

"A student who does this is telling me he plans to do inferior work in some classes. This was not the purpose of credit, no credit and it weakens the system," Ebberts said.

The Academic Affairs Undergraduate Grievance Board sponsored by the Student Governing Association discusses credit, no credit complaints with students.

"Many students believe they have to sign up too early," Mike Edelman, academic affairs chairman for the SGA, said.

"Because of credit, no credit, some faculty members have voiced concern about the rise in grade point averages and the continuance of quality education at K-State," Edelman said. He explained the policy is basically good but certain changes need to be made.

"THE ACADEMIC Affairs Committee of the SGA is going to try and set up a policies system," Edelman said. The committee hopes to look at the good and bad points in more detail, he explained.

Most professors generally believe the option is good.

"It has not affected the way I give tests or grade," Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, said. He explained the program would be more effective if limited to elective hours.

Students who believe they can get a good grade out of a class won't take it credit, no credit.

"Fewer good students are signing up for credit, no credit," Ebberts said, because they believe it can't help their grade point average.

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The KRASNAYARSK DANCE COMPANY of SIBERIA

Direct from the Soviet Union. First time in America. A scintillating company of 80 dancers, singers, and musicians.

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Sunday, October 14. 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00 Public: \$3.00, 4.00, 5.00

Tickets now available at K.S.U. Auditorium box office Call: 532-6425

New York Times, September 29, 1973, wrote:

Speed is of the essence for the Krasnayarsk dance company of Siberia, the Soviet folk group that made its sparkling and enthusiastically received United States debut last night at Carnegie

Not only does the group have strong and dazzling virtuosity and amazingly rapid footwork, but it also is made up of some very good-looking young dancers who convince you they are having a good time themselves while serving up the pizazz. . . it has a strong folk base but gives its program a music-hall veneer to broaden its appeal.

With the Krasnayarsk, this approach works very well because the dancers-especially the men-are of such high virtuoso quality, and the pacing of the program and most of its numbers is so highly polished.

Department attorneys object to subpoena of newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said Monday top officials would testify under oath the department had not conducted a campaign to discredit Vice President Spiro Agnew by leaking information about the

Disaster office to close today

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The federal disaster office set up in Clay Center a week ago will close at the end of the business day today, officials said Monday.

Although some Clay Center residents who sustained damage in the Sept. 25 tornado still have not had loan or other assistance applications processed, an official of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said Monday there is not presently enough work in Clay Center to justify keeping the team there.

A. I. Rappaport, FDAA public relations specialists, said some federal people may have to return to Clay Center later if loan applications increase.

He said some Clay Center residents who had damage are awaiting insurance company reports before they apply for loans.

investigation of the vice president to newsmen.

The department said it would not contest attempts by Agnew's attorneys to subpoena department officials to give sworn depositions about Agnew's allegations.

In a 17-page brief, department attorneys objected strongly to subpoenas issued by Agnew's lawyers to newsmen who have written stories based on confidential information. department called those subpoenas "fishing expeditions" and said they should not be condoned.

THE DEPARTMENT said the charges of news leaks were "legally irrelevant" and provided no basis for halting the investigation as Agnew has demanded.

The department said it did not feel Agnew's lawyers were justified in subpoenaing department officials but said it was willing to make them available for testimony.

The department has not confirmed or denied reports that subpoenas were delivered to certain officials on Friday and it did not do so in the brief filed with U.S. District Court Judge Walter Hoffman.

HOFFMAN GRANTED Agnew's lawyers' request for subpoena power to command testimony from Justice Department officials and newsmen in a search for evidence to support the lawyers' charge that the department engaged "in a steady campaign of statements to the press" in an effort to prejudice the grand jury investigation against the vice president.

DO OUR EXERCISE PROGRAMS TAKE OFF INCHES AND POUNDS?

Mrs. Y Mrs. X Began at Began at After 21 Days After 17 Days 141 lbs. 113 lbs. weight 120 lbs. 126 lbs. 29 inches 241/2 inches waist 281/2 inches 25¾ inches 39½ inches 351/2 inches hips 381/4 inches 36 inches 221/4 inches 201/4 inches thighs 211/4 inches 20½ inches 151/2 inches calfs 14 inches 131/2 inches 14 inches

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20 Day Program \$10.00 30 Day Program \$12.50

Your choice of hour-9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and choice of days-Mon. thru Fri.

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TO BUY: 6 tickets to Sonny and Cher concert in Lawrence, October 13. Call daytime 776-7623, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-0250. (29-34)

HOUSEBOY AT Alpha Delta Pi sorority. If interested, call Mrs. Markham, 539-3603.

LOST

MALE SIAMESE kitten. Comes to Leroy or Lee, has tatoo 88 in one ear, 22 in other. Any information, call 537-2395. Reward if found.

ENGAGEMENT RING. Will describe. Reward. Call 539-8309, after 4:00 p.m. (30-34)

United Fund drive tops \$12,000 mark

The campus United Fund drive has gathered over \$12,000, some 60 per cent of its goal, in its first four days of operation.

An overwhelming majority of the money has come from faculty members as students are falling far behind. Faculty donatations total \$12,001.62, while students

Show counsel charges girl was negligent

TOPEKA (AP) - Attorneys for the Royal American Shows have contended in Shawnee County District Court that a Topeka girl willed on a carnival ride last month was negligent.

In an answer to a suit brought by the parents of Debra Stewart, 14, the attorneys allege the girl was negligent "in standing up in the car in which she was riding and in attempting to rock the

They also contend the girl failed "to make proper use of the safety bar" provided in the ride and failed "to heed the warnings and instructions of the defendants."

The answer was filed on behalf of the shows and two employes, Wayne Jones and Kent Jones.

It denies an allegation in the suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stewart that Kent Jones "was rocking the machine on purpose" to give "the people an extra thrill."

ACROSS

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1. Goddess

5. Distant

8. Venture

12. Regulate:

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Wister

queen

17. Shoshone-

an Indian

Frolicked

15. Laws

20. Trap

24. Tree

23. Lumber

25. Liturgical

singers

and busi-

28. Perform

29. Library

ness

32. Eludes

34. Fish

35. Skills

30. Lubricate

36. Tendency

37. California

peak

40. Slapstick

prop

tion

12

15

20

21

22

41. Examina-

16. Indian

have contributed \$252.50 for a grand total of \$12,254.12.

It's not that various campus living groups haven't been trying, however. Already five groups have reported their fund-raising efforts to the United Fund headquarters, located in the SGA office in the Union.

Among other efforts, the men of Delta Upsilon have initiated a taxi service for students, with all proceeds going to the Fund. The DU's have cars available for campus vicinity service.

Pledges of Farmhouse fraternity canvassed the entire campus community collecting door-to-door for the fund.

The drive continues through Oct. 12 with a campus goal set at \$20,000.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before
publication.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1ff)

23. Goods

25. Queeg

26. Debau-

chee

27. - Fein

(Irish

move-

ment)

wheeled

vehicle

classes

29. Two-

31. Youth

34. Enter-

tains

Yugosla-

vian

37. Walk

38. At this

place

40. Ancient

43. Actress.

44. Cravat

45. Single

16

46. "Ruggles

of -Gap"

39. Continent

Briton

Farrow

leader

and

Hook

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

7. Answers

8. El —

10. -

9. Absent

Descartes

11. Feminine

name

13. Stringed

ment

19. Plots of

20. See 1

instru-

ground

Down

French

resort

22. Insects

NEE ERNE DATELINE

Average time of solution: 23 min.

RELAXES XENON

LATEX GUTTERS
OVA FEN RIO
TEXTILE PEGGY
ELY PAS

ALONE TEXTURE
GALAXIES ENID
ELAN RAT RITE
SOFT ASS STAN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

18

42. Mimicker

47. Lake ---

48. Tobacco

49. Legumes

DOWN

Lupino

togeth

5. Destiny

6. Dined

Germany

1. Bad ---

2. Decay

4. Join

50. Perched

51. Origin

ingredient

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY-SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

MUST SELL 1969 Star, 12x50, AC, skirted, shed, nice lot. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (22:31)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case. Call 537-9177 after 6:00 p.m. (28-32)

1963 BUICK Riviera, blue, leather seats, electric controls, good condition. Must sell. Call 776-9104. (28-32)

FOUR REGISTERED Persian kittens. Two cream males, one blue-cream female, and one blue female. Call 537-2895. (29-33)

CAMERA FOR sale, Exakta VX 500, Yashica Electro 35. Call 539-1239. (30-32) 1971 VEGA sedan, clean, one owner, low mileage, 3 speed, buckets, radio, snow tires. Call Tim, 537-0452, evenings. (30-32)

80 ACRES pasture by owner. Best offer over \$18,000. North of Wamego. 1-456-9992. (30-

APPLES — RED delicious and golden delicious. Horticulture Sales Room, Central Waters, 41-A. Open 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (31-35)

ONE WESTERN Field deluxe pump shotgun, 12 gauge, with 2 interchangeable barrels—
a 26 inch variable choke with ventilated rib,
and a 30 inch full choke barrel, \$80.00. Also,
one Western Field pump shotgun, 12 gauge
with 28 inch modified barrel, \$55.00. Both
guns in excellent shape, used only one
season. Call 537-0427 after 5:30 p.m. (31-33)

1969 FIAT 850 sedan, great mileage (over 30 mpg), low miles (under 40,000). Priced well below retail. Call 539-7280. (31-33)

BROOKS YAMAHA, clean, pre-owned 250's and 360's. Denim Motorcross pants. East Hiway 24, 776-4181. (31-35)

1970 CHARGER RT, full power, factory air, vinyl top, good tires, automatic, low mileage. 537-9376. (31-33)

1964 FORD Fairlane 260 V-8, rebuilt motor, 3speed transmission, good transportation, \$360.00. 537-9376. (31-33)

FORWARD SEAT jumping saddle for sale. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

FOUR BEDROOM, carpeted living room and family room, two baths. 932 Mission Ave., 539-7070. (31-35)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, good condition, \$1,500.00. 539-5335. (31-35)

COMPONENT STEREO — 50B Garrard turntable with eliptical 888 magnetic cartridge, AM-FM receiver with 8-track and 2 sets of speakers. Call 539-5301, Mariatt Hall 426, after 8:00 p.m., Tim. (31-33)

10-SPEED Falcon, good shape, reasonable price. Call 539-8820 anytime before 10:00 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m. (31-33)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 2 fireplaces (gas), unfurnished, for married couple. Basement may be rented to two people. \$275.00 a month plus \$275.00 deposit. Two blocks from campus. 539-8367. (30-36)

DELUXE FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apart ment, new furniture, shag carpeting, electric kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville, and downtown. Four adults, \$240.00. Gold Key Apts., 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (31-35)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment near campus, complete privacy, good for two, all utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (31-33)

NOTICES

THE FONE. "Someone to talk your problems to." 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nitely. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terr., Thursday-Sunday. (27-34)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

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LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan (29.43) Manhattan. (29-43)

STUDENT TYPIST, part time. Industrial Engineering Department. (29-31)

NEED BABYSITTER for one child, my home, Mon.- Wed.-Fri., 1:00-4:00 p.m. 539-7342. (30-34)

HELP WANTED Monday - Wednesday - Friday mornings from 8:00-12:00, or afternoons from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Also interested in full time help. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (31-33)

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf) TYPING DONE, 75c a page. St. George, 1-494-

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (31-33)

PERSONAL

HEY YOU: Do your feet and the United Fund a favor. Ride the Delta Upsilon (D.U.) taxi to and on campus, Tuesday through Thursday. (29-33)

DONNA AND Carla: A belated, but sincere, thank you for the great dinner and good company on September 25. Love, Glor and Deb. (31) CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Be sure to check your mailboxes at the Union Activities Center for information of the October 13 publicity clinic sponsored by Women in Communications. (30-33)

MAMA MOON: Abstinence maketh my heart grow fonder. Smile for me, please? Papa. (31)

CONGRATULATIONS LITTLE Sigmas on your kickball victories. It was great. The Men of Sigma Chi. (31)

FREE

WEDNESDAY FREE Flicks presents this week Laurel and Hardy and Roadrunner with Zorro's Fighting Legion. Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (30-32)

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LADIES' BLACK rimmed glasses in Cardwell 117. (31)

LONG-HAIRED KITTEN near Handball Courts. Call Chuck or Natt, 632 Moore. (31)

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23

Student wages vary

By CINDY SCHWARTZ Collegian Reporter

Most college students aren't known for having an abundance of wealth during their four years of study, but K-State students who do work appear to be paid well for their efforts.

Prior to the 1966 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, many jobs, particularly in the area of retail and service enterprises, weren't required to pay minimum wage.

"The Act applied only to employes individually engaged in interstate or foreign commerce or in the production of goods for such commerce and to those employed in certain large enterprises." (As taken from the "Hand Reference Guide to the Fair Labor Standard Act," July, 1971.).

AFTER FEB. 1, 1967, the \$1.60 per hour minimum wage rate began applying to more retail and service enterprises as well as certain farm employment.

Students who work for three of Manhattan's retail clothing and gift stores are among those to receive minimum wage upon hiring.

Students who work at Woody's and Ward M. Keller's clothing stores are paid on a salary basis and receive no commission for their sales, and Campbell's Gift Shop also pays on a salary basis.

The three stores give raises and bonuses to their employes upon merit.

Ted Varney, owner of Varney's University Book Store, said his business is also required to pay minimum wage and overtime.

MOST OF his employes are part time help, working night and

Israel wrong says Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said today Israel is the agressor in the Middle East war and that Soviet sympathies are on the side of the Arabs.

He said the Soviet Union is prepared to make its contribution toward ensuring a fair and stable peace in the Middle East.

Brezhnev referred to the Mideast situation at a luncheon at the Kremlin for visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, the official news agency Tass said.

"What is taking place there is a battle between Israel, the aggressor, and Egypt and Syria, the victims of agression, which want to liberate their land," Brezhnev said. "Naturally, all our sympathies are on the side of the victims of aggression."

Saturday schedules, therefore not qualifying for overtime.

"Students who are regular part time employes receive a raise when they earn it, but those that help during the enrollment rush receive minimum wage," he said.

Students working for Manhattan grocery stores often receive more than the minimum wage requirement as a starting wage.

Student employes of Bluemont Vickers gasoline station receive \$1.60 per hour upon hiring, according to Ed Rickel, manager, although gasoline stations not grossing more than \$250,000 annaully are not required to pay minimum wage.

THOSE STUDENTS on the work study program at the University must also receive minimum wage, Earl Garvin of Aids and Awards,

"Up until this year work study students were restricted to 15 working hours per week, but they can now work up to 30 hours as any other regular student employe," he said.

Wages for students working directly for the University are set by the department they work for, and raises are given accordingly, he added.

Other K-State students who often find their jobs through the Aids and Awards service are often paid at least minimum wage.

Playground directors, counter help, farm and landscaping employes earn from \$1.60 to \$2 per

JOBS LISTED on the board outside of the Aids and Awards office include yard work from \$1.60 to \$2 per hour, baby sitting from 75 cents per hour to \$25 per week and dishwashing for \$1.30 per hour plus méals.

Businesses not required to pay minimum wage include those retail or service establishments not grossing more than \$250,000 annually, exclusive of certain excise taxes.

Manhattan businesses falling under this requirement include taverns and drive-in restaurants.

Art Durbin, owner of A&W Rootbeer Drive-in, said he pays

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his employes from \$1.25 to \$2.25 per hour depending upon experience.

"They usually get a raise after 30, 60 and 90 days and again after a year or so," he said.

HIS COLLEGE student help usually average between 28 and 30 hours per week.

Dairy Queen employes earn between \$1 and \$1.35 per hour, whereas employes of the new Hardees restaurant receive \$1.60 per hour starting wages.

Students employed by Terry Ray, owner of Kite's, Mr. K's and Spanky's taverns, are paid \$1.35 per hour starting wages and receive wages upon merit and experience.

"If I was incorporated I would be required to pay minimum wage, but all the businesses operate separately," he said.

Ray employes 37 students as part-time help and one full-time employe. Employes receive time and a half for overtime, but most students average between 18 and 25 hours hours per week, he said.

Restaurants are often condemned for the "low" wages paid to waiters and waitresses, but many persons fail to take into account other benefits.

HAROLD CARR, manager of Mr. Steak restaurant, pays his waitresses a starting wage of \$1 per hour, but he said tips account for the other portion of the minimum wage he is required to

"I monitor the tips the girls receive and have found they make well above the minimum wage. If a girl doesn't collect enough tips, she is required to report to me and I must make up the difference," he added.

A spokesman for the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor said restaurants can pay as low as 80 cents per hour, as long as the tips make up the difference.

Restaurants are also exempt from the overtime stipulation and meals are often included in the restaurant wage.

See Marge Knorr in the Main Office for Applications

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Fri. Oct. 12 8:00 pm

\$1.00

960

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 10, 1973

No. 32

Soviet Union warns of involvement

Israeli jets raid Damascus, Cairo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes attacked the Syrian capital of Damascus Tuesday, and Egyptian officials at the United Nations said the Israelis staged a similar raid on Cairo.

British MP talks today

Denis Healey, a member of the British Parliament, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in the KSU Auditorium for the first all-University convocation this fall.

Healey is scheduled to speak on "The World Today", and Joseph Hajda, chairman of the convocation committee, said Healey will also be able to answer questions about the current Middle East war.

A seminar with Healey scheduled at 1:20 p.m. in the Big Eight Room is open to students.

For those unable to attend the convocation KSDB will air Healey's speech at 6:30 p.m.

City funding for University For

Man was given new life Tuesday

night in the scheduled work

session of the city commission.

UFM has revised their proposal

for interim funding of one year

until the group can find another

source of revenue. The UFM

group will request, at the next

regular meeting, \$4,500 to pay for

salaries of full-time ad-

After much debate, the com-

ministrators.

UFM gets another try

The Egyptians said 16 Israeli planes were shot down during the attack on Cairo.

The air raids, which also included the Syrian city of Homs and military airfields in Egypt, escalated the four-day Mideast war to an international crisis.

THE SOVIET ambassador to the United Nations, Jacob Malik, called the air raid on Damascus a "barbaric, gangster act" and then walked out of the U.N. Security Council.

Malik cited unofficial reports that the embassies of 10 nations in Damascus were destroyed and 30 persons in the Soviet Embassy were killed. He offered no official word that the Soviet embassy had been bombed.

The soviet ambassador staged his half-hour walkout after denouncing Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as "international criminals whose hands are bloodied."

He returned to his place in the council chamber after Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah had said: "If it were not for the Soviet Union, the Middle East might

mission came to a decision that

the group could be placed on the

agenda to be heard once again.

and it should be treated in an

official manner," Commissioner

Murt Hanks said.

"The group warrants attention

Previous attempts for funding

have not been successful for UFM.

The last time the issue came

before the commission no

member of the group was present

to represent the group.

today be in a state of peace instead of renewed suffering and bloodshed."

MALIK WARNED that "The Soviet Union at this critical moment intends to unite with the Arab peoples who are fighting a just cause against Israeli aggression . . . There is now an acute need for us to combine our forces and put an end to Israeli aggression."

Israel depicted the air raids on Syria as retaliation for Syrian rocket attacks on Jewish settlements in the occupied Golan Heights.

While Israel unleashed powerful new thrusts from the air, Egyptian and Syrian tanks slugged it out with Israeli armor in fierce battles along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights.

IN TEL AVIV, an Israeli general presented less glowing reports than had been put forth previously regarding Israel's tactical situation in the two-front war, which was in its fourth day Tuesday.

The air raids on the Syrian cities and the reported raid on Cairo were the first attacks by Israeli warplanes on mass population centers since the war began last Saturday.

Syria said it shot down a total of 23 Israeli planes Tuesday. There were dogfights over the Golan Heights, a hilly area northeast of Israel that the Israelis captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war

Cairo claims relative calm

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dispatches from Cairo are subject to censorship.

CAIRO (AP) — Air raid sirens sounded twice in Cairo on Tuesday but no attacking aircraft were seen over the city's center, although explosions could be heard in the distance. One alert sounded at 7:20 a.m. and another one at 4:10 p.m.

Egypt's foreign minister, Mohamed H. el-Zayyat, broke into debate on the Middle East war in the U.N. Security Council in New York to say he had been informed by his government here that Cairo had been attacked by Israeli planes.

But government officials in Cairo declined to elaborate on statements made by their representatives in New York.

IT WAS difficult to determine from the center of Cairo what caused the explosions that could be heard or where they were.

A few minutes after each of the two air raid warnings, an all clear signal was sounded. When the air sirens wailed, Egyptians and hundreds of foreigners in Cairo tended to flock to rooftops and balconies, instead of basements or air raid shelters, to see what was happening. From the center of Cairo they saw nothing.

In the evening, if they were watching television, they saw about 50 captured Israeli soldiers.

A bit later, an Israeli tank colonel, identified as Assaf Yagouri told television viewers his mission to repel the Egyptian assaults at the southern sector of the Suez Canal failed "because of the superiority of the Egyptian side."

He said his unit of several dozen tanks was virtually all damaged or destroyed.

Destruction, death sweeps Damascus

By ELIAS ANTAR Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria — Israeli jets bombed Damascus Tuesday as the city bustled with noontime activity. Many civilians were killed or wounded, witnesses reported.

This correspondent saw three Phantom jets score direct hits on the Defense Ministry near a busy

Bombs also hit a diplomatic and residential complex nearby, totally destroying at least one four-story house and damaging many others.

Marta Servic, wife of a Polish Embassy official, arrived three hours later at the Syrian border town of Jdeidah and said, "I saw so many dead and wounded it was terrible."

An embassy official said he saw many houses damaged, including the Soviet cultural center and a building occupied by Soviet military advisers.

"It appeared as if the Israelis were trying to hit this house," he added.

The 10-minute raid came shortly after noon, when this city of 840,000 was humming with activity. Hundreds of civilians, soldiers and militiamen were walking in the square when the Phantoms struck.

Within seconds, the square was pitted with bomb craters and a number of cars and trucks exploded in flames.

"Oh God, Oh God," screamed two women as they ran for shelter.

At least one bomb went through the roof of a radio station and exploded inside. The Defense Ministry and the nearby air force headquarters were similarly

damaged.

Smoke and orange flames shot out of both buildings, which remained standing.

In the square below, a woman lay on the ground, the stump of her right arm gushing blood. The arm lay severed several yards away.

There was no official casualty count.

The government said the wife of a United Nations expert was killed and the families of the Indian and Pakistani ambassadors were wounded.

Cave-in kills ex-K-Stater

A former K-State student, Steve Tadtman, 23, was killed Tuesday in a construction accident in Wichita.

Tadtman, an employe of Utility
Contractors Inc., was working in a
ditch removing braces when it
caved in. He was in the ditch for
approximately 15 minutes and
rescue operations took an additional 15 minutes. He was
pronounced dead on arrival at
Wesley Hospital in Wichita.

The incident occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Tadtman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Tadtman, 1608 Cedar Crest Dr. Mr. Tadtman is the director of personnel at K-State and Mrs. Tadtman is employed by the K-State athletic ticket office. His brother Tom Tadtman is a senior in journalism here



Photo by Ted Munger

Band blast

Phil Hewitt's "boys (and girls) in the band" let their hair down Tuesday night in the dollar-a-ticket concert at KSU Auditorium. Both the audience and the band had a blast.

Nixon energy adviser urges fuel conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration urged voluntary nationwide fuel conservation Tuesday and warned that failure might lead to rationing.

White House energy adviser John Love tried all summer to have the petroleum industry distribute scarce fuels according to government guidelines on a voluntary basis, but was forced to mandatory wholesale allocation.

Asked Tuesday why the administration believes that voluntary fuel conservation would work any better, Love said, "It is very important that we give it as hard a try as possible on a voluntary basis, because the alternative is so difficult to contemplate."

Men charged in drug arrest

Three men were arraigned in Riley County District Court Tuesday on charges of possession of heroin and marijuana.

Bond was set at \$2,000 for Ramon R. Schell, 22, and Ronald E. Wilemon, 22, both of 1604 Fairlane. They were charged with possession of heroin and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Robert Campos, 25, of 630 Moro was charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.

The three were arrested Monday afternoon at Schell and Wilemon's home.

Campos is a student at Manhattan Christian College and Schell is a former K-State student. THE ALTERNATIVE he added, might be "if the government got to the point where it would tell each of you, through some sort of bureaucracy, how much energy you can use."

Love said it is possible to achieve a five per cent nationwide fuel saving within one year — the administration's goal — but he declined to estimate how long the White House would stick to voluntary conservation before turning to alternatives.

Love made the comments at a White House briefing on three new reports on old information: an Interior Department progress report on efforts of federal agencies to cut their energy use by seven per cent; a Commerce Department tip-sheet of ways for industry and business to save energy; and a report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, summarizing the energy situation.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE Wed. & Fri. 7-8 p.m. Sat. 11-12 a.m.

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... Actor ... Social Satirist ... Recording Artist ... Bernie Travis becomes the new Lenny Bruce. Like Bruce, Travis is badgered by the system; politics, big business and the courts. Travis is chosen to portray Lenny Bruce in the Broadway play, "Lenny." Alleged big business interests—closes play after two sellout preview performances. Producer-Director, Herbert Altman chooses Travis to star in the motion picture biography, "Lenny Bruce Story: Dirtymouth." Courts stop production. Editing of original Bruce material demanded. Production budget is spent during halt; final product suffers irreparable damage. Travis initiates lecture program on works of Lenny Bruce. Threatened with lawsuit; financially unable to fight case. Lectures halted until now. Don't miss Bernie Travis and Lenny Bruce.

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Fri. Oct. 12 8:00 pm

\$1.00

-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has summoned Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to the White House for a Wednesday morning meeting on the Middle East crisis, the White House said Tuesday night.

A White House spokesman said only that it was arranged "to discuss the Middle East situation."

Senior U.S. officials said the war had not taken a decisive turn and there was no evidence that the Soviet Union — considered a key element in the eventual outcome of the conflict — was attempting to restrain the fighting.

WASHINGTON — U.S. military analysts believe the Israelis can push Egyptian and Syrian forces out of the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights, but at "a very considerable cost."

Defense Department and other government analysts are not saying the tide has turned for the Israelis, as some Israeli generals claimed Monday.

"The Israelis are proceeding about as expected, but they are behind schedule," one official said. "The Arabs are doing better this time than they have in the past."

WASHINGTON - The Senate Watergate committee is investigating a secret \$100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to President Nixon's friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, committee sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Rebozo has confirmed receiving the money in two \$50,000 cash installments around 1970, and claims to have returned it to Hughes last spring.

The panel's investigators had been scheduled Tuesday to interview Chester Davis, a Hughes lawyer to whom Rebozo said he returned the cash, the sources said. But Davis canceled the interview, and is scheduled to be questioned in private Wednesday.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., Connecticut Republican, said Tuesday he would like to hear public testimony from Rebozo and from Hughes himself. "The matter has come up in committee," Weicker told newsmen.

BUENOS AIRES - New outbreaks of labor and terrorist violence prompted the Argentine government Tuesday to take strict precautions for the inauguration of Juan Peron later this week.

A transport workers union official was killed Monday night in a gunbattle between rival unionists at the Atlantic resort of Mar del Plata. A leftist youth leader was kidnaped in Buenos Aires after being beaten with pistol butts and clubs.

Bombs slightly damaged two American properties, the Sheraton Hotel and a branch of the Bank of America in the capital. A bank guard was wounded but there were no reports of casualties in the hotel.

NEW YORK — Sticking to his role as a traveling spokesman for the Nixon administration and saying nothing about his own problems, Vice President Spiro Agnew called Tuesday for public support of government housing program reforms.

He told a luncheon meeting of the New York Building Congress, an amalgam of construction industry interests, that federally subsidized housing has been "a costly failure."

"With what we have subsidized so far — if we never put another penny into housing subsidies we have already committed American taxpayers to something between \$65 and \$85 billion during the 30 to 40 years it will take mortgages to run out," Agnew said.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness today with showers or thunderstorms, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Cooler today with the highs in the 70s. Considerable clousiness with rain or drizzle tonight and Thursday. The low Wednesday night will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s and the high Thursday in the 60s. Gusty northwesterly winds 10 to 25 miles an hour Thursday. Precipitation probability 80 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

TEAM recruiters will be in the Union today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to answer questions concerning Officers Training School.

APPLICATIONS FOR ORIENTATION 74 are now available. Pick yours up at the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

UFM CANDLE CLASS meeting date has been changed from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18. The class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. DENIS HEALY, British statesman, will present an all-University convocation ad-dress at 10:30 a.m. today in KSU Auditorium. STUDENT FITNESS program has been rescheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Ahearn Field House. The 20-minute exercise session is open

to all students. VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP fall conference is scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch. For rides call 539-4590.

JACKIE SORENSEN will present an all-University convocation address at II a.m. Friday in KSU Auditorium.

TODAY

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Abdulsattar Kassern will speak on Egypt and Libya.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2.

AAUP EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore Hall. UFM "PERSPECTIVES ON KANSAS COMMUNITIES" will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UMHE Center. The topic is "Extending Human Services to Rural Communities."

(LAMAZE "CHILDBIRTH METHOD)" will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B&C. Kathy Paretsky will be featured speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 3rd Board Room

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Kedzie Library. **VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30**

p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor introductory lectures for those who want to know more about transcendental meditation

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327. The Upward Bound Program will be discussed.

at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Union 206

THURSDAY

SIGMA TAU will meet at 8:30 p.m. at JD's Steak House for signature party

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB WIII meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 326.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. for a tour of the bakery science

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. Anyone interested is welcome.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107. LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

OMICRON NU will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room. Groups pictures will be taken at Calvin immediately following

initiation and banquet. NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in PS 146. Student summer jobs will be discussed.

UFM "DOCTORS SERIES " will meet at 7 p.m in Union 204. Dr. Rex Fischer will speak on "The Women's Liberation Effect on Modern Medicine."

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the TKE living room. K-STATE FLYING CLUB board will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the Pat Murphy' residence, Route 4 behind Enoch's.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING. TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface. WEDNESDAY

Exxon Co., USA; BS, MS: ChE, CE, IE, ME. Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Haskins & Sells; BS, MS: BAA.

Oscar Mayer & Co.; BS: AGE, CE, EE. BS, MS: BAA, BA, AH, IE, ME.

St. Louis- San Francisco Railway; BS: CE. Prudential Ins. Co.; BS: AEC, EC, ENG, HIS, TJ, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, BA, BAA. Veterans Hospital; BA, BAA: CE, EE, SP,

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, ME. PhD: CH, ChE. THURSDAY

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, ME. PhD: CH, ChE.

Amoco Chemicals Corporation; BS, MS: ME. BS, MS, PhD: ChE. Summer employment, seniors and graduate students.

Corps of Engineers; BS, MS: LAR, CE. Kansas Power & Light; BS: CE, EE, ME. Naval Underwater Systems Center; BS, MS, PhD: EE, ME. Summer employment, seniors

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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Even diplomatic lies won't hide war truth

By GERALD HAY Columnist

Israel, Egypt and Syria are at war, again.

And, across international boundaries and communication media flows the nonsense of information, denials, counter-claims, counter-denials and so on.

However, the art of lying, which owes much to diplomacy, seems to be in a slump at Egypt and Syria these days. It is not that the present leaders in these countries have given up the practice, but somehow they have lost their cunning.

There is a kind of mental laziness about contemporary diplomatic falsehood. The subtle half-truth, perfected by the British and artfully surrounded by witty obscurities, contributed a great deal to the history of diplomatic deception, but modern deception does not deceive.

LET'S FACE IT. The Egyptian and Syrian communiques that Israel started this war is the biggest fishstory since Jonah and the whale.

—It is military and strategical stupidity to start the allout war of "aggression" on two fronts that the Arabs claim Israel did. Come on, Israel isn't stupid about warfare.

—And to state that Israel began this war on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar, is at least an audacious fake worthy of that authentic phony, Herr Dr. Goebbels, but it is such obvious trash.

This does not mean that lying is no longer an effective instrument of world politics. When distributed through a controlled press, radio and television, as in the Arabcountries, it still fools a lot of people who have no access to anything except official hokum.

HOWEVER, the big change in the Middle East is their present cynicism and moral indifference towards war and falsehoods.

The Arab peoples have been encouraged to believe that they were the victims of a monstrous conspiracy, and that their only hope lies in rearmament and revenge. There has been scarcely a word about turning the earnings and energies of these staggering governments away from their dreams of conquest and empire into the long-delayed tasks of removing the hunger, disease and illiteracy of their people.

Pro-Arab delegates have always portrayed Israel as a nasty little Sparta threatening the destruction of all the Arab states from Morocco to the Himalayas, and calling on the United Nations, which is supposed to be a center for harmonizing international relations, to condemn Israel for saving its life.

It is not hard to understand the mythomania of the Arabs. The truth of their spectacular defeat in the 1967 War was obviously unbearable and hard to deny, conceal and distort. But that is the past.

The devilish thing of past half-truths and lies has attempted to carry the disastrous Arab myths into the future, to provoke the Arab nations into thinking that they can do better in the next round with their hated enemy.

Well congratualations! Round Four has started with new lies, destruction and deaths. What will the future nonsense bring — peace?

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 10, 1973

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Neil Woerman, Bettram de Souza
Cathy Claydon
Dennis Dumler
Dack Huttig
Nanaging Editors
News Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Sports Editor



Birds accused of aggression

(URGENT) — COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICE — Oct. 14, 1973

LAWRENCE — Diplomatic envoys from this provincial capitol of Snobbovia have given field correspondents their first eye-witness reports of the wreckage throughout virtually all of the slow-burning city.

Immediately following his retreat from the quaintly urban, small-scale model of the regional capitol, Kansaz Citadel (home of the notorious "Kansaz Citadel Women"), the Ottawanian ambassador said: "It was horrible, there were feathers everywhere, and the stench of smoldering birds was overwhelming."

The Ottawanian also reported that he was forced to flee because of supposed loyalty ties with the Wildcat General, Steve Grogan.

According to dazed survivors at the scene, the raiders from Wildcat Land descended on the city almost with the break of dawn, consuming huge amounts of food and drink and continually attempting to provoke the very meek and folksy birds. By 1:30 p.m. all of the insignificant creatures had been declared "birdworthy" and were huddled at one end of the coliseum, clucking nervously in preparation for the symbolic contest which would decide their fate.

General Grogan quickly unleashed a deadly combination aerial and ground attack on the "cowed capons". The Wildcat strategy was simple but devastating; to force the glorified "prairie chickens" to one end of the toilet bowl-shaped arena where the Wildcat poultry experts figured they would be so frightened that they would "pile" on each other in the huddle and smother.

Such tactics proved not to be fatal in the birds' home roost, however, as the Jayhawks introduced their star of the David category. The Snobbovian aggression was almost successful, but it was turned back inches short of its goal as the "pecking order" was quickly reestablished.

The Bird colonel was quickly reduced to "just plain Jaynes" status as the Cats utilized their world famous "bird-dog defense" and went veering down the field. All this much to the dismay of the local Bird-watchers.

The Birds had known for weeks that the Wildcats were preparing for aggressive action, but had run about as though their heads had been cut off. Finally the week before the contest, the chickenhawks, fearing the ominous MISSLE SILOS of the infamous Fighting Wildcats, had once again



shown their gullibility by asking the far southern kingdom of Tennessee for assistance and of course they volunteered leaving large numbers of the slain bird-brains in their wake.

WHEN CONSULTED by a member of the press, however, Wildcat Defense Minister Goldie Weiner stated that the silos were not the major weapon employed by the Cats in their attempts to shoot down "high-flying Jayhawks".

Instead, he maintained their Department of Chemical Warfare had developed a new series of bombs equipped with Bird Dung Detector homing devices, which he felt would be 100 per cent effective. Especially since anyone who had had any contact with the

shown their gullibility by asking the far southern kingdom of Tenn-that they excrete from both ends.

When asked about future defense tactics to be employed by the ferocious predators he stalked off, mumbling something to the effect that "Defense never rests".

As a haze of smoke settles over the conquered city, the Wildcat Warriors and their legions of supporters have gone, preferring the beauty of their homeland to the dirty, cluttered coops of their victims. The perennial spectacle of the Wildcats sporting with the scrawny Jayhawks is over for another year and as Wildcat Primed Minister Vince Gibson said both upon entering and leaving the forsaken city, "We Gonna Again!"

FINAL: K-State 28 KU 16



Letters to the Editor -

Natatorium represents gains

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 11, with the dedication of the Natatorium Complex and impending completion of the swimming pools, K-State will have a major improvement in recreational facilities.

These pools are built, at a cost of \$871,000, from Student Activity Fees. Student Senate, in 1966, approved a \$1.50 increase in fees to support the bond issue.

Two serious questions come to mind. First, should students finance recreational buildings? Facing a political reality, legislative support cannot be expected for student recreational buildings. The pools, like the Union, are included in this concept. If we want this type of ac-

tivity then we must pay for it. In this case, I don't believe that \$1.50 per semester is extravagant for the pools.

SECOND, is it wrong for students to be funding this building, if Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics will have access to it? In the overall perspective, we find that the gymnasium, financed by the state for P.E., and the fieldhouse, financed by state for Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education, are both used by students for free-time recreation and intramural. With shared facilities, everyone comes out ahead.

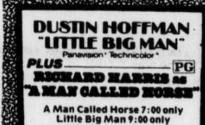
The important issue is allocation of time for these facilities. In the past, student freetime use and intramurals have had to take the "left-over" time. Now that we're making a major financial contribution to the Ahearn Complex, this position and the priority list must change. Logically, certain activities could better use the facilities at certain times, i.e., 7:30 a.m. P.E. class. We're not asking the University to give free-time recreation and intramural special treatment. We are expecting the "Use of Facilities" committee, which allocates time to the various departments, to recognize our legitimate claims, and for the committee and University administration not to grant preferential treatment to Intercollegiate Athletics or Physical Education at the expense of student free-time use.

Our predecessors showed foresight in making decisions that provide us with these facilities. I believe that their decisions were right. However, we need to be active in protecting student interests in these facilities.

> Joe Knopp Student Body President

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ERNEST BORGNINE

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*Outreach committee depends on students

Every year after final allocations, it becomes apparent that students are disenchanted with Student Senate's inadequate representation of student concerns. It also becomes apparent that many students are illinformed about various facets of student government.

Also every year senators talk of better representing their constituency, of ways of increasing awareness of SGA and of opening lines of communication.

But in the hustle and bustle of other affairs, students are soon forgotten until the next year.

This year senate has initated something a little different. Two weeks ago senate enacted a bill forming a new committee called Outreach Committee. The main difference between this effort to bridge the communication gap and past unavailing efforts is that it established the first really organized means of attaining student input into SGA affairs.

Six senators will have a committee responsibility similar to the responsibility attached to committees such as Academic Affairs Committee or Traffic and Parking Committee. They will explore and carry out new ways of informing students and attaining



feedback about student govern-

The committee's first project is aimed toward organized living groups. It will offer presentations and rap sessions for interested students. Living group leaders are receiving letters this week informing them of the program and soliciting their help.

Finally, the success of the committee will be in the students of themselves. All Student Senate can do is propose legislation. It is up to the students, whom senate represents, to see that it is carried

Dave Lockton Arts and sciences senator Outreach Committee Chairman

'Media aren't juries'

Editor:

In response to Dennis Dumler's Oct. 9 editorial:

Would you have me believe that you would hold still while I slipped a printed knife in your back that would ruin you for life even before you were proven guilty?

That is the way it is still done, isn't it—an individual is proven guilty? So why are you bitching about Agnew or anybody else being wanting to keep possible evidence out of the paper before it gets to the courtroom?

We still do have criminal trials in courtrooms, don't we? Or does an individual just go to the courtroom to be sentenced after your news media has found him guilty?

It must be a great feeling to know that you are a perfect angel that you do not need a set of checks and balances to keep you fair while you sling your mud. And to think you don't even have to tell mommy where you get

> D.R. Hunsecker Sophomore in electrical engineering

Gates really not locked

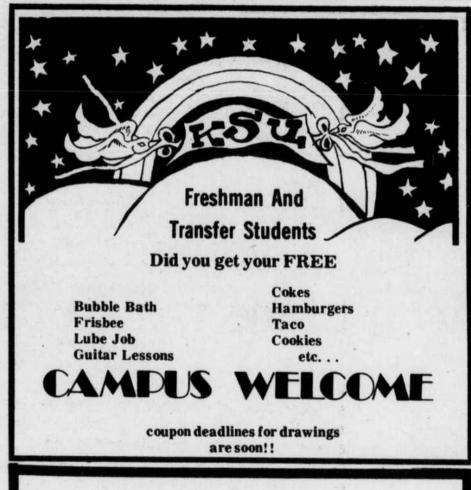
Before our heroic muckraker Dennis Dumler goes out of his way to criticize the athletic department again, maybe a comment about his closed gate is in order.

After "shuffling my way through the single open gate" Saturday, I observed the "imprisonment". Yes, the fans were "locked in" until one curious prisoner decided to pull up on a bar and the gate of concern was open.

This individual didn't have a super set of keys-he just thought the situation out and realized the gate wasn't locked, but merely closed.

Instead of complaining, he quietly went about the second process of setting his fellow prisoners free. A lesson for us all Mr. Dumler.

> Fred Greenbaum Senior in radio-tv







Tulips for springtime

Staff photo by Sam Green

Physical Plant workers, Floyd Emil and Don Dudley, plant tulips near Anderson Hall before cold weather hits campus.

Traffic study given to Faculty Senate

A report on traffic and parking at K-State Tuesday was presented to the Faculty Senate by Ken Kellenbach of Oblinger and Smith, Wichita. Kellenbach said his company's study, commissioned about one year ago by K-State, was now three-quarters complete.

Factors considered in the study were out-of-town access to the University, local access to the campus and pedestrian and vehicle flow within the campus.

Kellenbach said most persons from outside Manhattan now approach the University from the south and make heavy use of 17th. He recommended improvements be made to encourage traffic to approach the campus from Claflin, Anderson and Kimball streets. Improvements might include building special ramps from K-113 to these streets.

bus system might be used to shuttle students from living areas to the core of the campus. Such a system might relieve some of the parking and traffic problems now existing in the core area, he said. He defined the core as that area bounded by Anderson, Claflin, Manhattan and Denison streets.

Kellenbach pointed out approximately 10,000 students live in either dormitories or within four blocks of campus. He recommended they be encouraged to walk.

Kellenbach saw a need for "quick turnover, convenience parking" by the Union and Farrell Library and believed it might help to establish some parking areas with meters around those buildings.

To improve pedestrian corridors, Kellenbach thought wider paths might be necessary in such heavily travelled areas as

the space between the Library and the Union.

Kellenbach could give no estimates on costs of implementing his recommendations at this time. A more complete report will be filed by Oblinger and Smith within the next two months.

Library adds browsing area

A browsing collection has been opened on the fifth floor of Farrell Library. Popular fiction and non-fiction is offered in the collection.

"We had two reasons for establishing the browsing collection," Jay Rausch, director of the library, said. "First, we believe that most people want to do some reading of a general or recreational nature but find it hard to find books for this purpose in a large collection. The browsing area pulls such books together into a more accessible area.

"Secondly, we think the library should be encouraging the reading habit and hope a browsing collection will attract people who might not ordinarily read for pleasure."

Rausch hopes to see some attractive, comfortable furniture placed near the browsing collection soon. He said a representative of the alumni office has discussed providing funds for the furniture but has not yet confirmed the availability of funds.

Between 300 and 400 volumes are now in the browsing collection. Eventually Rausch hopes to see between 800 and 1,000 volumes available.





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Man fights for life, degree

Eugene McAndrews is battling for his life.

As time is gained in the battle, his goal becomes a step closer. McAndrews, 34, is struggling for a doctorate degree in military history here, but severe illness has made the goal almost unattainable. Despite two strokes brought on by diabetes mellitus, hospitalization for weeks at a time, a serious kidney disease, high blood pressure, and a loss of vision, McAndrews continues to pursue his doctoral degree.

"He's kept a remarkable sense of humor throughout the ordeal," said Robin Higham, professor of history and one of McAndrew's advisers. "It is this humor and buoyancy that strike you. It's a sort of courage."

IN HIS two years at K-State, McAndrews finished his course work and passed his written examinations. He also has completed his dissertation on William Ludlow, of the Army Corps of Engineers, and has taken a 90-minute oral comprehensive examination. This he took by phone from his home in Baltimore, Md.

Campus policy on beer vague

K-State now is "ale-ing" without a set policy on consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus.

The Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs, meeting at 3:30, today in the Union Director's Conference Room, will discuss the effects of allowing beer on campus.

"Presently, you can't consume cereal malt beverages on campus unless you live in a living group and that living group establishes how that consumption will take place," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the council, said.

"If it looks like it deserves further consideration, we may ask a committee to draw up some procedures," he said.

THE BEER ISSUE was raised by the Student Governing Association and the Interfraternity Council.

The council also will discuss the student section of the Affirmative Action Plan.

The Affirmative Action Plan. adopted last spring, is designed to guide University policy in regard to minorities and women.

Holton issues teacher news

The Apple is ripe and ready for

The Holton Apple is the new publication of the College of Education, and its first edition will be ready Friday. All students in education and pre-education will receive a copy through the mail, according to Judy McEnany, editor of the newsletter.

"The Apple is the Council of Education's means of establishing lines of communication with students in the College of Education," McEnany said. "We plan several publications this

The Apple will include articles dealing with the teaching profession, listing of educational facilities and personal glimpses of members of the faculty. A calender of events pertaining to education students is also included.

McAndrews, who worked for the Army Corps of Engineers in Baltimore for five years, was forced to retire June 30 with half pay. Due to large medical bills, McAndrews may not have the \$755 to pay remaining tuition and fees.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history and another of McAndrew's advisers, needed funds. He said the history department already has had promises of \$150 for the benefit of McAndrews. The Colonial Danes also are offering McAndrews a scholarship for

"It looks like the \$755 is in sight," Socolofsky said. "At first we couldn't quite visualize where the money would come from. We (Socolofsky and Higham) put a lot into this, and we still want to see him through."

KARATE

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Civil Defense aids disaster areas

By PAT MALLORY Collegian Reporter

Kansas' Civil Defense program has the state well prepared for diasters of both natural and manmade sorts.

Emergency planning resources officer, Dale Richardson of Topeka, explained that Kansas is "well prepared" for all types of disaster. Most recently, however, the emphasis has been shifted from nuclear to natural disasters.

"At one point, in May of '73, there were as many as 59 counties included in 'disaster areas'," said Richardson. "The Arkansas River was out of its banks in March and part of April.

"THE AREA extended clear across the state, excluding only the northwest corner counties," he added.

In order to declare a disaster grea, Gov. Docking has to first request the declaration from the President," Richardson explained.

"After permission is granted. some areas require individual assistance, temporary housing. food stamps, etc. The services provide for restoration of public facilities."

The money allocated to specific areas when needed is obtained on a federal matching fund basis. It is distributed through the state office in Topeka to local businesses and facilities for restoration.

"IN THE CLAY Center situation, Ft. Riley was available and arrived on the scene for assistance within 10 minutes of the alert," said Delano Petty, Riley County emergency coordinator. Such speedy response was due to a prepared defense organization.

Richardson continued, "We're interested in making sure our counties are equipped with good hospitals and adequate ambulance services.

program is designed to prepare localities for their own protection," he concluded.

The city of Manhattan is included in the list of "well prepared" communities.

DELANO PETTY explained 95 per cent of the city is covered by sirens, making Manhattan's one of the best warning systems in the

"We have available, the services of Ft. Riley, the National Guard and the Naval and Army Reserves," Petty said.

"We have adequate shelters throughout the city," Petty commented, "there are over

"The state Civil Defense 19,000 spaces on K-State's campus alone. Overall there are some 20,000 to 22,000 spaces throughout the city.

> "The Civil Defense program is hoping to pass a law consolidation concerning the '911' system for our area," he explained. "It's used in Washington D.C. and only a few other cities in the country.

> "THE SYSTEM is workable because of the numbers 9..1..1, which are easy to find on a telephone dial when it's necessary.

> "The call would go to a central operator and be directed to the necessary authorities," Petty said.

The Manhattan Civil Defense facilities are situated in the basement of the city police station. There, two transmitters are available for emergencies.

"KMAN and KSAC are equipped with police radio monitors allowing our office to receive immediate notification when an emergency occurs," Petty said.

"Presently, our city building is not adequate for our needs," he explained, "we really need to get the facilities to house a countywide emergency department.

"As of January 1, 1974, our program will include the surrounding towns, such as Ogden," Petty said.

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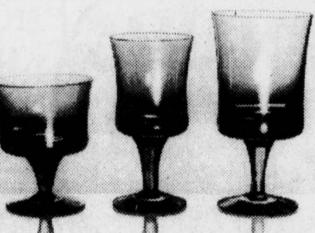


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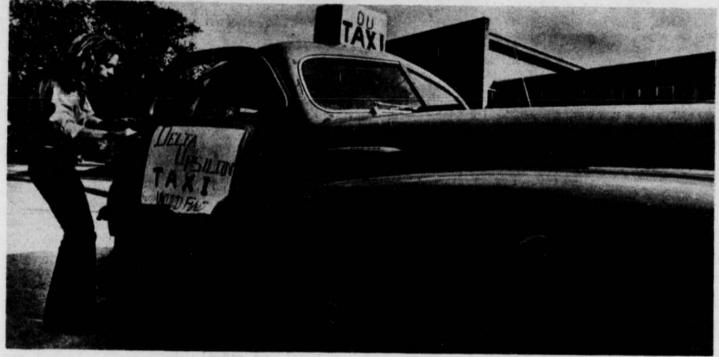
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Going my way?

Collegian staff photo

Delta Upsilon fraternity gave their fair share to United Fund Tuesday by offering taxi service to students in exchange for a donation. Joe Knopp, student body president, said \$50 more were collected Tuesday.

Hart back in politics, running for U.S. Senate

By MARK SCHEID Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — "If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote. If you're 16 years old, you're an adult, 'cause if you don't have any brains at 16, you ain't gonna have any at 90," according to George Hart, announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Kansas.

Hart, a 69-year-old retired fur



HART ... perennial candidate

buyer, is back again in the middle of Kansas politics. As some may recall, he is the only Democrat ever to hold the office of state treasurer in Kansas. He also made a better-than-expected showing against Dave Owens in the 1972 election for lieutenant governor.

Despite his claim of being a faithful Democrat and always voting a straight ticket, Hart says he has had difficulty receiving any type of support from the party leaders. And he is bitter about it.

"There's no such thing as a political party anymore, at least not in Kansas," Hart said. "It's every man for himself. I have very little money for campaigning — in fact, I'm broke.

"I'M RETIRED, but people won't give me a regular job. Not because I'm 69, but because I'm a politician. People have the idea that all politicians are crooks. Now, the term 'statesman' has a nice patriotic ring to it. So, call me a statesman."

Hart believes he is not well liked by the Kansas Democrat "bigwigs," especially Gov. Robert Docking and Att. Gen. Vern Miller. Nor does he believe he was liked by Gov. George Docking (Robert's father).

"Back in the 50s when George Docking ran for governor and I ran for senator, he won his election, and I lost mine," Hart said. "Even though we were both Democrats, he wouldn't give me a job in his organization. I really needed the job, too. I was broke after my campaigning, and my wife was sick with cancer.

"In 1966, I registered for governor, and then Bob Docking came out and registered for governor. Well, of course he won 'cause everybody thought he was George Docking!"

HART SAID he believed his biggest problem was that he is too outspoken. He believes he says and does as he feels. He voted for liquor-by-the drink before it was vogue. "Honesty is the best policy" is one of the time-worn cliches that pops up in Hart's speeches.

"Back when I was state treasurer, I wouldn't let those bigwigs get away with anything off-color. Because of this, I went into the office broke and came out broke, so you know I had an honest term of office," he explained.

On the question of Vern Miller running for governor, Hart said, "Vern Miller is a fine Democrat. He reminds me of ole John Brown with a rifle in one hand and a Bible in the other. He and his vigilantes are always chasin' some kids smoking marijuana. He don't need to do that. We got good police protection from our local police departments.

"Can you imagine him sitting in the governor's chair. A bell rings, he jumps up and grabs his gun, and runs out to make a raid on some marijuana den?"

SEN. ROBERT DOLE, who holds the office Hart is seeking, also received some criticism:

"There's one thing about Dole. Of course, he was the Republican national chairman. Well, he took \$3,000 out of the President's reelection committee fund to go to Vietnam. He probably went over to campaign for absentee votes for Nixon.

"I don't say Dole is involved in the Watergate affair. I say what Dole should do is go to the Senate committee on Watergate and be interviewed so he can clear the air."

According to Hart, the average Kansan is not satisfied with Dole's work. He believes he has a good chance against Dole because Kansans vote independent of their political parties.

"I want to work for all Kansans but especially for those on social security," he said. "You pay for it, it's not welfare. The cost of living alone has gone up 29 per cent, but they only increased social security benefits by five per cent. Some people are trying to get by on \$80 and \$90 a month. This is impossible.

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Photo by Ted Munger

SPREADING HAPPINESS . . . Members of the Woman's Club of College Hill "entertain" manor residents once a year in October.

Homes fall to state rules

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

They are the forgotten ones. They are the ones with only time on their hands. They sit and they

wait. Many of them, the elderly, are in care homes.

Manhattan has six homes for the aged. The seventh, Jolley Rest Home, recently closed its facilities. Soon to join the Jolley Rest is Sunset Rest Home at 1621 Fairchild. Oct. 7 its license expired.

"I'm saddened because of the folks that are reluctant to go," Emily Hosler, administrator said. "It's as heartbreaking for me as it is for them."

SUNSET REST Home, a care home for women, opened 15 years ago. The home is licensed by the state and is inspected for license renewal once year. The home is closing its doors because it cannot meet state health and safety standards.

Hosler said a sprinkler system must be installed and upstairs hallways enlarged in the home before state requirements are reached. These remodelings would require great expense.

"More homes are fazing out because of these requirements," she said.

Hosler said a provisional license could be obtained, but this would require that she agree to make changes in the home within a given time period. Since hallway enlargement would require walls be knocked out, Hosler contended the expense would prevent her from doing so.

Sunset Rest Home does accept welfare patients. The state pays \$7.23 a day for each patient on welfare. Other patients are charged \$220 a month. This covers expenses of laundry, meals, and general care.

"I haven't lost money on it because I do most of the work myself," Hosler said.

should an emergency arise, each patient has his own physician, and there is always a registered nurse on call. Hosler also has one part-time helper, Mrs. Kenneth Cravens.

Hosler said she plans, prepares and serves all meals herself. She has had two years of nurses training, but she believes her "experience is just as good or better than the training."

She believes the purpose of Sunset Rest Home is to provide a place for the lonely and to show how much good love and understanding does for the elderly.

Donald Schmidt, administrator of the College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball, described the

purpose of a nursing home in two ways:

For short term patients, the purpose is to rehabilitate the patient and return him to his home as fast as possible. The first consideration for the long term patient is comfort.

"We try to make them as comfortable as possible," Schmidt said. "We give them the right kind of care so they can live in comfort."

THE COLLEGE Hill Nursing Center is licensed for 100 persons, but is full at 92 due to requests for private rooms. They are licensed as a federally skilled nursing home, which is the highest license given and which guarantees a 24-hour nursing service which must be sufficient to meet the needs of all patients.

College Hill Nursing Center is for men and women. The base cost is \$12.50 per day. Additional expenses are added to this sum. This includes room, board, assistance and nursing care as prescribed by a physician and performed under direction of a registered nurse and other staff members.

"We're right below hospital care," Schmidt said. "The important thing is that we're longterm care."

Welfare patients no longer are accepted at College Hill Nursing Center.

Parkview Manor at 11th and Osage is another home for the aged. Bob McCune is administrator of the home. It has a capacity of 59 persons and is filled to the capacity now. Ninety per cent of Parkview Manor residents are social welfare cases.

The state pays \$9.43 a person per day for the social welfare patients. The maximum charge for other patients is \$300 a month. This provides washable laundry, three meals per day, a janitorial staff, nurses aides, a nursing supervisor and an administrator.

PARKVIEW MANOR was issued an Intermediate One license by the State Social Welfare Board. Under the State Board of Health, Parkview Manor has a Skilled Nursing Home License.

This nursing home fulfills the requirements necessary for such licenses by including on its staff one registered nurse who works one eight-hour shift per day, two licensed practical nurses and an administrator. A dietician is not necessary for an Intermediate One rating. For special cases a dietician consultant from Memorial Hospital or the patient's personal physician advises a diet

Parkview Manor serves, not only as a home for the aged, but

also as a home for psychiatric and retarded patients regardless of age.

"The youngest patients are a male and a female both 21 or 22," McCune said. "Our oldest patient is a 97-year-old woman." The average age of most patients at Parkview Manor is 52.

"Give them a nice place to eat, sleep, keep dry, and three meals a day and that's all they need truthfully," he said. "It's hard to give personal attention to each one due to records and paper work."

McCune said he was happy to know that younger people are interested in the elderly and that they show this interest by donating gifts and providing entertainment over the holidays and during birthdays.

"We didn't have this 10 or 12 years ago," he said. "We still need sororities and fraternities and church groups to help us with our public relations."

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TACO GRANDE MANAGER
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FROM: KU STUDENTS AND TACO GRANDE MANAGERS LAWRENCE, KANSAS

We can see why you think this is a big game, after playing Tampa and Tulsa. They would have trouble winning in the Sunflower League. Maybe next year you can play El Dorado Jr. College.

As far as your bet goes, we ACCEPT.

We are not going to insult your Leader, because we know he has a tough job keeping the students and the cows separated. One other thing, is it really true that you use Bales of Hay, instead of chairs in your student union?

Incidentally, we at K.U. are supporting anti-pollution, so please clean the cow stuff off your shoes before you enter Lawrence for the game.

See you at our STADIUM. Don't forget to show up.

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Buckeye's lead fades

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State held onto first place in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday, but runnerup Nebraska sliced the Buckeyes' lead by 103 points.

Ohio State received 41 firstplace ballots and 1,150 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who voted. The Buckeyes ran their record to 3-0 last weekend with a 37-3 victory over Washington State.

Nebraska trounced Minnesota 48-7 - Ohio State previously walloped the Gophers 56-7 - and got nine first-place votes and 1,032 points. Last week's margin was 1,118-897.

There wre no changes among the next five teams, either.

THIRD-RANKED Alabama received six first-place votes and 876 points for a 28-14 defeat of while Georgia, Southern

Dodge, SMS, and Kapaun dead classes

TOPEKA (AP) - Shawnee Mission South, Dodge City and Kapaun-Mt. Carmel unanimous choices as the best high school football teams in their classifications.

Shawnee Mission South owns the top spot in class 5A; Dodge City in 4A and Kapaun-Mt. Carmel in 3A.

Shawnee Mission South disposed of the only other unbeaten team in 5A last week, downing Topeka, 28-0.

Dodge City had an easy 54-2 win over Scott City and Kapaun-Mt. Carmel disposed of Wichita East, 34-14.

Rounding out the list of top rated teams in this week's consensus ratings are Moundridge, 2A; Chas, 1A, and Scandia, eight-man.

SCANDIA as a unanimous choice in eight-man, while Moundridge and Chase were nearly unanimous in their classifications.

In last week's action, Moundridge and Chase both posted onesided victories; Moundridge downing Inman, 56-0, while Chase raced past Trinity, 62-6.

California defeated Oregon State 21-7 and held onto fourth place with one top vote and 782 points.

Michigan, rated fifth, blanked Oregon 24-0 and earned one No. 1 vote and 697 points. Sixth-ranked Oklahoma downed Miami of Florida 24-20 and got 632 points.

The other three first-place votes went to No. 7 Penn State, which beat Air Force 19-9 and polled 620 points.

The only change in the Top Ten came when Tennessee nipped Kansas 28-27 and climbed from ninth to eighth while Notre Dame slipped from eighth to ninth after fighting off Michigan State 14-10. Tennessee's lead, however, was a slim 419-417.

LOUISIANA State again rounded out the Top Ten with 416 points. The Tigers clawed Florida

The Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, Missouri, Texas, Houston, UCLA, Miami of 20. Miami, Ohio

Florida, Colorado, Tulane, Kansas and Miami of Ohio.

The Top Twenty with the first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio State (41)	1,15
2. Nebraska (9)	1,03
3. Alabama (6)	87
4. So. Calif. (1)	78
5. Michigan (1)	69
6. Oklahoma	63
7. Penn. State (3)	62
8. Tennessee	41
9. Notre Dame	41
10. LSU	41
11. Arizona State	24
12. Missouri	2151
13. Texas	1611
14. Houston	12
15. UCLA	10
16. Mjami	631/
17. Colorado	3

18. Tulane

19. Kansas



Photo by Ted Munger

BEST FOOT . . . Wildkitten Pat Dahle puts her best foot forward just before backhanding a ball back at her KU opponent. Dohle won her match in helping the K-State team to a 7-2 triumph. See related story below.

Wildkittens beat Hawks, lose only two matches

BY VIKKI DAVIS

Collegian Reporter Despite gusty winds, the K-State women's tennis team avenged an earlier loss to the University of Kansas Tuesday. The Wildkittens won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches in their 7-2 victory.

Although both teams were familiar with Kansas winds and their effect on tennis, southerly gusts kept the competition on the conservative side. Players avoided overhand play and shunned lobs.

It was also a day for tiebreakers in singles matches. Four of the six singles matches required tiebreakers to determine the winner.

Tiebreakers are used to save time when a match becomes deadlocked with each player having won six games. The winner of the set is determined by who wins either the first five of nine or seven of twelve points, depending upon the choice of the players.

"I encourage our girls to play seven out of twelve in tiebreakers," Wildkitten tennis

coach Beverly Yenzer said. "There are more points, which makes for a better chance of winning."

BECKY BULLER won the number one singles match for the Wildkittens against Tracy Spellman in two straight sets, 7-5,

In the second singles match two former high school doubles teammates played each other. Wildkitten Susie Sageser beat former partner Becky Millard, now at KU, 6-2 and 6-0.

In doubles play, K-State's first team of Buller and Sageser beat Spellman and Robin Gruender, the Jayhawk's number six single player, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

In the 'third doubles match, Linda Ayers and Judy Casiert beat Jayhawks Emily Mercer and Ginny McBride 7-6, 6-0.

Friday, the Wildkittens host Fort Hays State College. The Wildkittens are looking to avenge an earlier loss to Ft. Hays.

Monday, Baker University was unable to win a single match as it lost to the Wildkittens 6-0.

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Rose hits homer, Reds win

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose ripped a 12thinning home run Tuesday, lifting Cincinnati to a vital 2-1 victory over the New York Mets in the National League playoffs and forcing the series into a fifth game today.

The triumph evened the best-of-5 series at two games apiece.

Rose, booed throughout the game as the villain in the wild brawl that marred the third game of the series Monday, drilled a 2-2 pitch from reliever Harry Parker over the right field wall.

As he circled the bases, he thrust his fist skyward and stomped on home plate before rushing to the exultant Reds' dugout as his teammates spilled onto the field to meet him.

ROSE HAD bowled over Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson in a fifth-inning collision Monday and afterwards was pelted with debris by fans in the left field stands.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson pulled his team off the field and the game was delayed for more than 15 minutes before play resumed and the Mets went on to a 9-2 victory.

Every time he stepped on the field Tuesday, the fans booed. There were many banners around capacity-filled Shea Stadium to tease the Reds' left

But in the end, it was Rose who drew the upper hand in this tense duel on a gloomy, overcast day.

It started as a match of left-handers with George Stone for the Mets and Fred Norman for Cincinnati. New York struck first, scratching out a run off

Norman in the third inning. Don Hahn opened with a walk and moved to second on Harrelson's infield out. After Stone walked,

Wayne Garrett flied out with Hahn taking third. Then Felix Millan delivered the first hit of the game, a sharp single to left that sent the Mets in

Stone, who retired the first nine Reds in order, protected the slim lead until the seventh inning. Then, with one out, Tony Perez, who had been hitless in his first 14 playoff atbats, walloped a long home run into the Reds' bullpen, tying the score.

Oakland leads Baltimore 2-1 following 11-inning victory

Campaneris lined a leadoff home run over the left field fence, barely over the glove of Baltimore's leaping Don Baylor, powering the Oakland A's to an 11inning 2-1 victory over the Orioles Tuesday. The win gives the A's a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 American League playoffs.

Campaneris hit an 0-1 pitch from Baltimore left-hander Mike Cuellar, who had allowed only three previous hits in a brilliant duel with Oakland southpaw Ken Holtzman.

Baylor raced to the fence, about 25 feet in from the left field foul pole, and vaulted as high as he could in a desperate bid to rob Campaneris of his game-winning smash.

THE DEFENDING World Champions could end the championship series Wednesday when they send Vida Blue against Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Holtzman allowed only three hits and just one over the final nine innings.

A home run by Earl Williams with one out in the second inning

OAKLAND (AP) - Bert stood up until the bottom of the eighth, when Oakland's Joe Rudi singled home pinch-runner Allan Lewis from second base with the

> The Orioles got a runner to third base in the top of the ninth, but Holtzman pitched out of the jam by striking out Baylor.

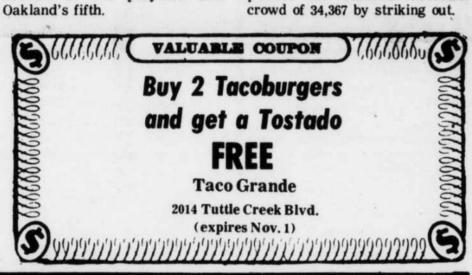
> THE WINNING hurler stuck out seven Baltimore batters and walked only one. Cuellar, fooling the A's power hitters consistently with slow breaking pitches, struck out 11 and issued three walks.

> Campaneris' homer was his second of the playoffs and

Williams, who had 22 homers in the regular season but none against Oakland, hit an 0-2 pitch from Holtzman over the leftcenter field fence for Baltimore's first homer of the playoffs.

Jesus Alou, batting for Ray Fosse, got the A's second hit of the game when he blooped a single to left field to open the eighth against Cuellar.

Lewis ran for Alou and was sacrificed to second by Mike Andrews, pinch-hitting for Dick Green. Campaneris then disappointed the Oakland Coliseum



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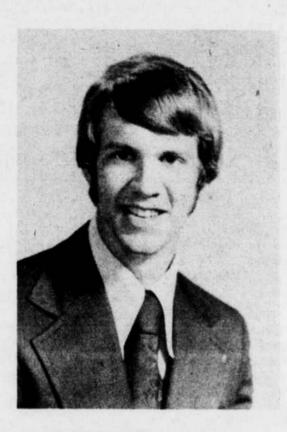
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New York Times, September 29, 1973, wrote:

Speed is of the essence for the Krasnayarsk dance company of Siberia, the Soviet folk group that made its sparkling and enthusiastically received United States debut last night at Carnegie

Not only does the group have strong and dazzling virtuosity and amazingly rapid footwork, but it also is made up of some very good-looking young dancers who convince you they are having a good time themselves while serving up the pizazz. . . it has a strong folk base but gives its program a music-hall veneer to broaden its appeal.

With the Krasnayarsk, this approach works very well because the dancers-especially the men-are of such high virtuoso quality, and the pacing of the program and most of its numbers is so highly polished.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got & problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is K-State's best Big Eight football record? What is the best finish K-State has had in the Big Eight? What is coach Gibson's best record?

B.D.

The K-State Sports Information office said that K-State had its best Big Eight Conference record in 1970 when it won five and lost two.

K-State tied for second place in the conference with Oklahoma that year and had an overall record of six and five, Gibson's best at K-State.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the requirements for becoming a Peace Corps or Vista volunteer?

Where in Manhattan can I get information on these organizations?

R.G.

The Peace Corps and Vista will have representatives on campus from Oct. 23 to 26. Seniors can sign up for interviews at the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall.

There is an ad in today's Collegian which will give you more information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it possible for the West Stadium, or perhaps the new K-State stadium, to be used for outdoor concerts?

L.H.

C.E.

Although there have been requests for concerts in West Stadium, they all have been turned down.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said an outdoor concert would create too much noise in the surrounding neighborhood.

According to Ernie Barrett, athletic director, there have been no requests for concerts in the new stadium, but that "uncontrollable" concerts would not be allowed due to the danger to the artificial turf.

Barrett said such a decision would be left to the Athletic Council.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Does president McCain pay any rent on his house in the middle of campus?

State regulations require that a university president live on the campus.

He pays no rent on the house.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place in Manhattan or on campus where a person could find out what his IQ is or if he has a learning disability?

I think you'll have trouble finding your IQ, but you might talk to Larry Martin in the Department of Education about a learning disability. His number is 532-5915.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In referring to your currency information, you made one error.

Japanese currency is not called yuan, it is called yen. Currency in the People's Republic of China, however, is called yuan.

One yuan is worth about .4 of one U.S. cent. The ratio between a yuan and a U.S. dollar is about 250 to one. That is, 250 yuan to one U.S. dollar.

The Chinese also have another denomination of currency that is called a fen. One hundred fen equal one yuan.

P.M.P.



Parent's Day concert tickets still available

Many good tickets are still available for both shows of the Oct. 20 Mac Davis concert, but the UPC Concerts Committee doesn't expect them to last long.

"We've had above average sales for the first three days," Robert Bahn, program advisor said. "There are still some good seats left but mail orders should be coming in soon and many residents of the area have been by to pick up tickets," Bahn said.

The lack of university events prompted the Concerts Committee to contract Davis for the Parents' Day concert.

OTHER THAN the football game, there was nothing else going on so we felt that the concert would add something to the weekend," Andy Schuler, concerts coordinator said.

Davis will appear at KSU Auditorium on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. They may be purchased at the Union, Gramaphone Works and the KSU Auditorium.

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He founded the order in 1858 and his aim was to create an order of priests who would be able to meet the needs of the North American people as they arose in each era, each age. Modern priests who would be modern men.

Part of the success of this order, he believed, would lie in the fact that each man would be himself, contributing his own individual talents in his own way for the total good. "The individuality of man," he said, "cannot be too great when he is guided by the spirit of God."

And that is just what the Paulists are—individualists. We're proud of our men and of each and every individual

contribution-great and small.

Whether the Paulist keeps boys off city streets by restoring and re-planting a city park or wins awards for a remarkable TV series—he is responding to the needs as he sees them.

Wherever he serves—in a parish or an inner city school . . . a youth center or on campus . . . a welfare shelter or in a prison . . . joining a senior citizens group or in radio, television or publishing, the Paulist is making his own contribution, and keeping alive Father Hecker's dream.

After all, there is a lot to live up to and an order is only as good as its men.

For more information send for THE PAULIST PAPERS—an exciting new vocation kit of articles, posters and recordings.

Write to: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 101

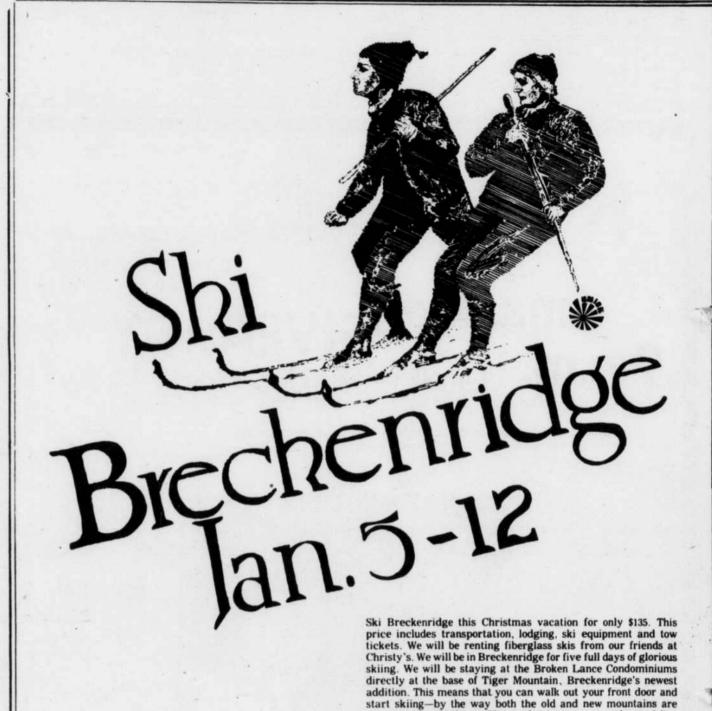
Paulist Fathers

connected by ski slopes. The condominiums are made up of five bedrooms, living room, two baths, dining room, kitchen, fireplace all for your convenience. Sign-up for the trip begins October 15 and there will be an information meeting that evening at 7:00 in the Union Big Eight Room so be there. If you have any question

please feel free to call 532-6570 or come to the Union Activities

Center, third floor, Union,

415 West 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10019



961

Required

Foreign students teach others about homelands

It's a small world.

Every week this saying holds true as foreign students on campus attempt to acquaint American students with foreign lands in an informal way.

The Small World programs, begun in the fall of 1970, are designed to present one student point of view to another student point of view, Don Cress, assistant to the foreign student adviser, said.

The presentations are an attempt "to get away from stereotyped travelogue films," Cress said.

STUDENTS from Ethiopia and New Zealand already have told about their countries in programs presented this semester.

Countries tentatively scheduled for programs in the remaining weeks of the semester are Egypt and Libya, Sweden, South Africa, Pakistan, Argentina, Uganda, and Korea, Farooq Alam, Small World program coordinator, said.

Most of these are countries represented by new students at K-State, Alam said.

The general format of these programs includes a discussion of the social, cultural and geographical aspects of a country, usually with the use of slides and

By the end of the presentations, talk has usually turned to politics, Alam said.

The International Coordinating Council sponsors the Small World programs and the geography department has provided physical

ACROSS

1. Pierce

5. Curtsy

8. Young

cow

12. Nimbus

13. Regret

14. Verbal

16. Greek

15. Holm oak

letter

17. Similar

18. Spanish

coin

22. Decays

24. Note in

scale

25. Vehicles

33. - Kahn

36. Objected

40. Yes (Sp.)

products

28. Insect

34. Epoch

35. Paddle

39. Pleads

41. - qua

non

43. Milk

47. Pen

51. Yearn

52. Exclama-

tion

20. Murdered

facilities which include the meeting place and the use of maps and projectors.

Egypt and Libya will be included in the presentation at 7:30 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.90 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

ATTENTION

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Be sure to check your mailboxes at the Union Activities Center for information of the October 13 publicity clinic sponsored by Women in Communications. (30-33)

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (811)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case. Call 537-9177 after 6:00 p.m. (28-32)

1963 BUICK Riviera, blue, leather seats, electric controls, good condition. Must sell. Call 776-9104. (28-32)

FOUR REGISTERED Persian kittens. Two cream males, one blue-cream female, and one blue female. Call 537-2895. (29-33)

CAMERA FOR sale, Exakta VX 500, Yashica

1971 VEGA sedan, clean, one owner, low mileage, 3 speed, buckets, radio, snow tires. Call Tim, 537-0452, evenings. (30-32)

21. "-

Magic"

23. Infected

spots

26. Mature

29. Revolu-

30. Enemy

32. 1972 and

1973

37. Habits

38. Border

39. African

43. Ball of

(abbr.)

Moslem

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49. Solar disk

50. Religious

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53. Hasten

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31. Loiter

27. Bell-

25. Scoundrel

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

54. Lessen

55. Actress.

56. Be sick

58. Marries

(law)

DOWN

drinks

ERIS FAR MODULATE STATUTES

1. Vessel

2. Story

3. Pub

57. Level

59. Thing

60. Lease

Adams

4. George

period

6. Absent

7. Feeble

9. Seed

8. Sheep dog

covering

Michigan

partner

OWEN

11. Escaped

19. Fro's

Average time of solution: 25 min.

TUTES RANI UTE PLAYED RE WOOD

NICOTINE

INE CANTORS CT CARDS OIL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

SHASTA PIE TEST IMITA

5. Rest

Foreman and others UNDRILLED BOWLING ball with bag. In-stamatic 30 pocket camera. GE portable B&W TV, one month old. Lloyd's stereo phone AM-FM. Squash racket and ball, never used. Stereo headphones. 539-6225.

SONY TAPE decks and accessories at discount prices. 539-5958. (32-36)

1972 YAMAHA 650, clean and solid, 18,000 miles, \$895.00. Phone 776-9720 or 532-6861. (32.34)

1969 FIAT 850 sedan, great mileage (over 30 mpg), low miles (under 40,000). Priced well below retail. Call 539-7280. (31-33)

BROOKS YAMAHA, clean, pre-owned 250's and 360's. Denim Motorcross pants. East Hiway 24, 776-4181. (31-35)

1970 CHARGER RT, full power, factory air, vinyl top, good tires, automatic, low mileage. 537-9376. (31-33)

1964 FORD Fairlane 260 V-8, rebuilt motor, 3-speed transmission, good transportation, \$360.00. 537-9376. (31-33)

FORWARD SEAT jumping saddle for sale. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

FOUR BEDROOM, carpeted living room and family room, two baths. 932 Mission Ave., 539-7070. (31-35)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, good condition, \$1,500.00. 539-5335. (31-35)

CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

LEVIS **★** Baggies * Flairs

★ Bells

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Sheaffer's Atd. Aggieville

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

COMPONENT STEREO — 50B Garrard turntable with eliptical 888 magnetic cartridge, AM-FM receiver with 8-track and 2 sets of speakers. Call 539-5301, Marlatt Hall 426, after 8:00 p.m., Tim. (31-

10-SPEED Falcon, good shape, reasonable price. Call 539-8820 anytime before 10:00 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m. (31-33)

MUST SELL two reserved football tickets for KU-KSU game on Row 4, October 13. Call 539-6713, after 5:00 p.m. (32)

1973 VEGA GT Kammback Wagon, It. blue, 15,000 miles, uses no oil, changed every 3,000 miles, 30 m.p.g. Body, paint, interior perfect. See evenings, Westloop Coin-a-matic attendant, or 776-7964. (32-36)

Benefit terrarium and potted plant sale, Saturday, October 13, at Westloop Dillons, Woolworths and Wal-Mart. (32)

FEDERATION FOR Handicapped Children

BUY ME — 1973 Yamaha Enduro 175 cc, great condition, \$575.00 or best offer. 539-1370. (32-34)

21" RCA color console, \$120.00. 18" Curtis Mathis, B-W portable, \$55.00. 539-5958. (32-

80 ACRES pasture by owner. Best offer over \$18,000. North of Wamego. 1-456-9992. (30-

ONE WESTERN Field deluxe pump shotgun, 12 gauge, with 2 interchangeable barrels a 26 inch variable choke with ventilated rib. one Western Field pump shotgun, 12 gauge with 28 inch modified barrel, \$55.00. Both guns in excellent shape, used only one season. Call 537-0427 after 5:30 p.m. (31-33)

PPLES — RED delicious and golden delicious. Horticulture Sales Room, Central Waters, 41-A. Open 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (31-35)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

GARRARD SL65B with Shure M91ED car-tridge and base, \$80.00. 539-5958. (32-34)

1965 BUICK Skylark, clean economical school car, low mileage. 539-1754. (32-34)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-KU football game, October 13. Reasonable price, Call 537-0677 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

LADIES' 26" 3-speed bike, excellent con-dition. \$50.00. Two year old registered Appaloosa gelding, good color, well broke. 539-7952. (32-34)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (271f)

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 21 2 baths, 2 fireplaces (gas), unfurnished, for married couple. Basement may be rented to two people. \$275.00 a month plus \$275.00 deposit. Two blocks from campus. 539-8367. (30-36)

DELUXE FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apart ment, new furniture, shag carpeting, electric kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville, and downtown. Four adults, \$240.00. Gold Key Apts., 1417 Leavenworth,

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment near campus, complete privacy, good for two, all utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (31-33)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, fully carpeted, \$155.00 month. 1219 Claflin, 539.9200. (32-36)

NOTICES

THE FONE. "Someone to talk your problems to." 539-2311, 5:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. nitely. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terr., Thursday-Sunday. (27-34)

DON'T MISS the exciting adventures of Zorro's Fighting. Legion series. Every Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (30-32)

WATERBEDS — CHOCOLATE George has got everything you need. All sizes, still only 18 beans for sweet dreams. Also John Pitre's poster collection and hundreds of good smellin' candles. Stop by and say Hi. (32-34)

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

NEED BABYSITTER for one child, my home, Mon.- Wed.-Fri., 1:00-4:00 p.m. 539-7342. (30-34)

HELP WANTED Monday - Wednesday - Friday mornings from 8:00-12:00, or afternoons from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Also interested in full time help. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (31-33)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER for class A fraternal club. Phone 776-9171 between 9:00 a.m. and noon, or 4:00-6:00 p.m. (32-34)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of wed dings — portraits — glamour. 712 Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (31-33)

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning, repair, and value appraisal service. Call Don Jay Jorgensen at 539-1926 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. (31-33)

WANTED

TO BUY: 6 tickets to Sonny and Cher concert in Lawrence, October 13. Call daytime 776-7623, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-0250. (29-34)

HOUSEBOY AT Alpha Delta Pi sorority. If interested, call Mrs. Markham, 539-3603.

LOST

MALE SIAMESE kitten. Comes to Leroy or Lee, has tatoo 88 in one ear, 22 in other. Any information, call 537-2395. Reward if found.

ENGAGEMENT RING. Will describe. Reward. Call 539-8309, after 4:00 p.m. (30-34)

PERSONAL

HEY YOU: Do your feet and the United Fund a favor. Ride the Delta Upsilon (D.U.) taxi to and on campus, Tuesday through Thursday. (29-33)

TO C.R. from B-ville: Happy 4th, looking forward to the 20th and many more. Say Hi to everyone on 1st floor. Love and kisses, T.T. (32)

J"WEYERD" — Remember when you asked me to, So, we all decided to do it just for you! We hoped you liked the color scheme, Even tho it isn't green! Wasn't it fun to wake up and see, What can be done to liven up a few trees! (32)

A SPECIAL thanks to all the K-State crews who helped with the clean-up in Greenleaf. It was appreciated more than words can express. Mayor and Council, Greenleaf,

KMA BIG Daddies: We want to be your little sisters. Tommy Bear and friends. P.S. Mom loves you, too. (32)

FREE

WEDNESDAY, FREE Flicks presents this week Laurel and Hardy and Roadrunner with Zorro's Fighting Legion. Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (30-32)

WELCOME

GURU MAHARAJ Ji's knowledge teaches us how to meditate on the source of peace and love inside us. It is not the sort of knowledge we can find in libraries, for it is a direct we can find in libraries, for it is a direct experience of something within us, not a theory. That is why Guru Maharaj Ji's brother, Shri Bal Bhagwan Ji, said, "this is the knowledge you can't get in college." Guru Maharaj Ji literally shows us how to see the soul, how to bathe in its purifying and health-giving light. For further information a program will be held tonight which will include a film on the incredible life of Guru Maharai Ji. Admission is free to life of Guru Maharaj Ji. Admission is free to the film: "Satguru Has Come." The film will be shown in the Forum Hall in the Student Union, Wednesday, October 10th, 8:00 p.m. (32)

Manhattan Kawasaki

1973 Close-out sale SUPER DISCOUNTS

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Expert service work

496 Poliska Lane Phone 537-2450

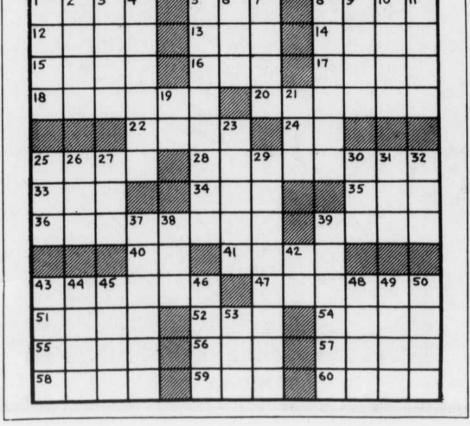


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GIVE

Through your living group or at the table in the Union.

Student Drive Oct. 5-12







A REAL CAMERA AND PHOTO STORE EXISTS!

(And it's only 60 minutes away - in a Fast Car)

Here is our Story

What

WOLFE'S Camera Shop is the most complete photo supply store in the midwest. In stock are a very large supply of exotica such as 135mm f1.5 telephoto lenses, Exakta microscope adapters, Kalart flash cords and No. 50 flash bulbs. Since we have all these really strange things, rest assured we have all the important things you do want. Such things as hundreds of filters, obscure Nikon adapters, and liquid print emulsion are commonplace at WOLFE'S. For film freaks we stock not only Kodak but GAF, Agfa, H&W, and Ilford film. For darkroom buffs we have enlarging papers in loads of surfaces and sizes made by Unicolor, Agfa, Argenta, Ilford and Kodak. The best way to summarize our stock is to mention that we had more than 50,000 items in the place when we last counted inventory.

Why

WOLFE'S has such a big inventory because we sell so much. We have regular customers all over the United States. We even fill orders for AP staff photographers in Hong Kong. Beside the large selection, people visit WOLFE's because of the friendly service. The sales staff not only know how to sell but how to help. We may be one of the few stores who regularly tell people not to buy something and then show them a cheaper way to accomplish the same thing. You may even get into a discussion over techniques. Most of WOLFE'S staff are photographers and have valuable ideas to share. If you are confused about buying a camera or any product, WOLFE'S staff will give you honest advice so that you make the right decision. We stock almost every brand so there is no pressure. We can make the sale because we have the equipment in stock no matter what you decide to buy.

How

How much will it cost to buy at WOLFE'S? We answer the question with this phrase—a fair price. Only a jackass would state and only another of the same would believe such phrases as "guaranteed lowest prices in the Universe." You don't need to flip out a student or faculty ID. You don't need to hassle us for a deal. Our same fair prices are extended to everyone. If you print your own pictures ask our salespeople about our unique paper purchase plan. We are showing you some prices in this ad which we consider to be especially attractive values at the moment. Remember, you will not be truly impressed until you visit our store.

When

WOLFE'S is open six days a week. Hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday. On Monday the hours are 8:30 to 8:30.

Where

WOLFE'S is located in downtown TOPEKA. Take Interstate 70 to Topeka or be gutsy and save time on two lane Highway 24. In either case as you near Topeka follow the signs for I70 to downtown. Exit at eighth street. Make a right turn and drive three blocks to our store at 116 West Eighth.

Conserve gasoline and your money build a car pool to visit WOLFE'S. Its a great afternoon adventure for photo hobbyists. As an incentive WOLFE'S will give the driver of a 3 person car pool a wide neck strap that we sell for \$5.99. So gather up some people who like photography and drive over.

(Limited to the first 50 car pools-expires 10/13/73)

Going to the Game Saturday?

Stop off at WOLFE'S on the way. We open the store at 8:30 a.m.

THE NICEST CAMERA STORE IN THE WORLD



NIKKORMAT FTN w/f2 LENS

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CANON TLb w/f1.8 LENS

Mfg. Retail

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1899



PENTAX SPOTMATIC SP500

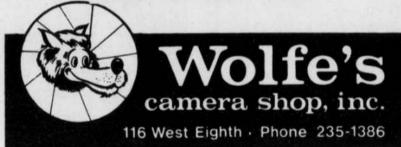
Mfg.

27550 only

1699



MAMIYA/SEKOR 1000 DTL f1.4 Black 239° 1000 DTL f1.8 179° 500 DTL f2.0 149°



DOWNTOWN TOPEKA

Nixon mourns 'personal loss'

Agnew resigns, faces charges

WASHINGTON A(P) — Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned abruptly from office Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a charge of Federal income tax evasion. A judge sentenced him to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation.

President Nixon, expressing "a sense of deep personal loss" over

Related stories on pages 5, 6

the stunning development, met with Democratic congressional leaders at the White House to discuss "procedural questions" on the selection of a successor. Within hours after his resignation, Agnew said in Randallstow, Md., that he would make a public statement within a few days although he did not know exactly when or what format he would use.

Agnew's resignation was part of an agreement struck by his attorneys with the Justice Department that allowed him to plead no contest to a 1967 tax fraud charge and have all other allegations facing him dropped.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, appearing with Agnew in the federal court in Baltimore,

declared that the corruption investigation involving the vice president had "established a pattern of substantial cash payments" to him by contractors when he was Baltimore county executive, governor and as vice president.

Although the Justice Department agreed to drop the charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy that Agnew also faced, these were detailed in a 40-page document released through the court. Agnew, while not contesting the tax evasion charge, denied all the others.



AGNEW ... ex-vice president

The thunderbolt disclosure of the resignation, the second by a vice president in U.S. history, was almost casually revealed by a staff secretary here as Agnew himself was making a surprise appearance in the Baltimore court.

READING FROM A paper held in trembling hands, the 55-year-old vice president told U.S. District Court Judge Walter Hoffman his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

He said his lawyers had advised him that a legal battle over the allegations against him could last for years and the attending publicity would divert public attention from other problems, "to the country's detriment."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973 No. 33

Healey warns Americans

Economics key to stability

An influential member of the British Parliament warned world governments Wednesday to attack economic problems or face instability in world affairs.

Denis Healey, a former British secretary of defense and a man listed as a possible successor to British Prime Minister Edward Heath, told a K-State convocation audience "while the rich countries argue on ways to get richer, the rest of the world suffers under absolute poverty."

CITING OIL as a bargaining tool for the Arab world, the British Labour party leader said the Arab world may not sell oil to the Western world now, holding out for better prices in the future.

"The Arabs think for economic reasons that oil in the ground is better than money in the bank." Healey said.

The Arabs may use their vast supply of oil as pressure against the United States to "change their politically favoring policy towards Israel," Healey, a member of the British shadow cabinet, said.

If the energy crisis accelerates, Healey speculated the Western world would have to change economic behavior and its standard of values.

"We need an emphasis on the quality of life and not on the quantity of goods," Healey said. Healey appealed for rational thinking of world

leaders to solve the pressing economic problems of the world.

HEALEY SAID "opting out of world affairs" is not possible but admitted Americans feel a need to forget world affairs in light of the part U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"The standard of life in the United States depends on the outside world," he added.

The past affects the present, according to the British statesman, and the great problem in thinking of world affairs is a failure to look at history.

"My generation's attitude to world affairs was always affected by war or the threat of war," Healey added

Though many Americans viewed communism as monolithic twenty five years ago, international communism is no longer a political reality, according to Healey.

"The despair of the prospect of '1984' totalitarianism is displaced," he said.

Healey said the failure of international communism and the detrimental effects of a nuclear war have produced a more stable world than anyone imagined after World War II.

In a question-answer session after his address, Healey said the problem for Israel is a matter of trust.

"Israel doesn't trust the United Nations or the United States to protect them if they don't protect themselves," he said.

Resignation shocks K-State populace

Vice President Agnew's resignation and plea of no contest to tax evasion charges Wednesday sparked many expressions of surprise from the K-State population.

"I'm shocked," Jim Morris, assistant professor of journalism, said. "I never thought he would bring himself to resign. I would think that he would have liked to have retained his office in order to have a power base to work from. I really thought he would fight it out."

"Excellent," John Vint, junior in business administration, said. "Maybe he'll get some of the treatment his friend Nixon recommends for people."

JOHN LAMB, arts and sciences student senator, said, "I think it's the best thing that could happen. Public confidence in this administration is shot anyway."

President James A. McCain declined to comment until he had "heard the whole story."

Robert Linder, professor of history and former Manhattan mayor, said, "I'm shocked and surprised. I think it's good for the country, but it's a bad day when this kind of thing happens to our leadership. I feel sorry for the young people, being exposed to such sordidness so early."

"IT'S TOO bad," Richard Perry, senior in education, said. "I guess that's the way politics goes. I kind of liked Agnew better than Nixon."

"I think it's good," Jan Johnson, junior in home economics, said, "because all it would have done is grow into a bigger mess like Watergate. He's gained respect in one sense — more than Nixon, at least."

Matt Smith, Student Senate finance committee chairman, said it "would clear him of the kickback charges anyway, since he pleaded no contest. It's really strange, especially the timing of it, after all those denials."

Israel's Meir claims Heights are retaken

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Golda Meir said Wednesday Israeli forces recaptured the Golan Heights and were pushing the Egyptian army back along the Suez Canal. She said the Soviet Union was pouring in arms to help the Arabs.

Egypt and Syria had no immediate response to the claims, and accounts from newsmen on the Suez front said Egyptian forces were continuing to move across the canal.

"Today I can say the heights are in our hands . . ." Meir said. " . . . Our forces are standing very close to the canal and here, too, we are pushing back the enemy."

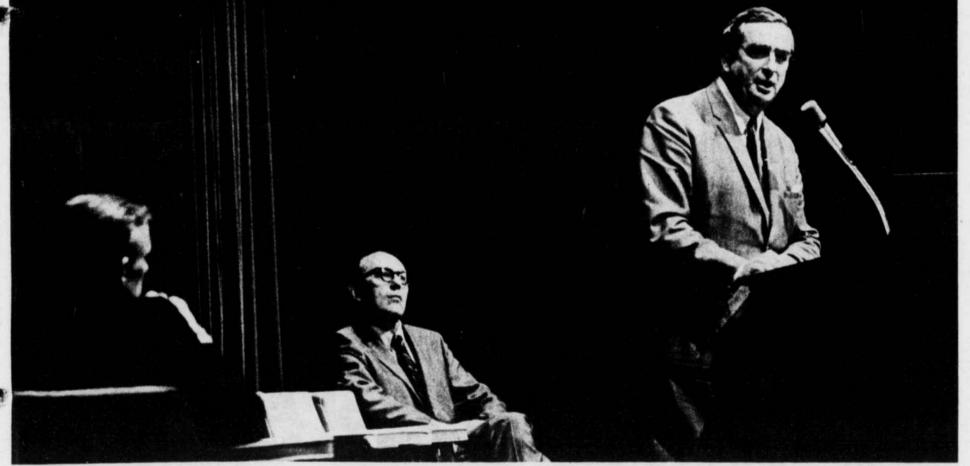
IN OTHER developments:

—Baghdad radio said Iraq had thrown its troops and air force into the five-day-old war.

—Israeli jets carried the air war into Syria for the second consecutive day.

—King Hussein said Jordan had mobilized its reserves.

Jordan fought with Syria and Egypt against Israel in the 1967 war, but so far has not committed forces to the current fighting.



Staff photo by Sam Green

BRITISH POINT OF VIEW . . . Denis Healey, Labour party member of the British parliament speaks Wednesday in the KSU Auditorium.

University applies for surplus assets

K-State has moved one step closer to acquiring some surplus land and buildings.

Formerly a part of the Soil Conservation Service, the land and buildings were declared surplus for the service's needs.

According to Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, K-State sent a letter to the Kansas City office of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), in late June which said that if the land and buildings were declared excess by the General Services Administration (GSA) the University would like to apply for it.

GSA assumes control of property declared surplus by other governmental bodies.

The property is a ten-acre site approximately 10 miles west of Manhattan and includes six structures, most of which "aren't very good," said Smith

The only problem that might develop, according to Smith, would be if "some other federal agency decided they might want

Tornado hits mobile homes in Wichita

WICHITA (AP) — A tornado swooped into a mobile home park southeast of Wichita late Wednesday, overturning or damaging about 30 units and injuring at last 15 persons.

None of the injuries was serious and only two persons were admitted to the infirmary at Mc-Connell Air Force Base for treatment.

The National Weather Service said the funnel was one of two reported in the south-central Kansas area as a line of severe thunderstorms moved out of Oklahoma.

The second tornado, which swept through countryside near the small Kingman County town of Penalosa, about 45 miles northwest of Wichita, overturned another mobile home. No injuries were reported.

Rainfall stalls bridge repair

Repairs on the Pillsbury Viaduct may be completed as early as the end of next week, according to Howard Roberts, state engineer for the project.

"If it doesn't rain, we should get the deck poured out by this Friday," Roberts said. He said the following week will be devoted to final repairs to the bridge structure and application of the deck seal. Completion of these phases also will be dependent on the weather.

However, rain Wednesday morning was slowing progress. Glen Sunderland, supervisor for Reese Construction Co., said his crews would try to work between showers, but the amount of time lost would depend on how long the rain continues.

Work on the bridge, which carries highways K-177 and K-18 over the Kansas River in southeast Manhattan, was begun last April. The project was to have been completed by K-State's first home football game Sept. 22, but unexpected deterioration of the roadway prolonged it.

Roberts said this also had caused a 60 to 70 per cent cost over-run on the resurfacing phase.

the surplus land and buildings. In that case, they would get first shot at it."

If no other federal agency intervenes, the assets will be offered to the appropriate state government. Smith said that these types of transactions are usually completed with no money changing hands.

The buildings, said Smith, "are used mostly for rough storage, although some of the land is used by the Horticulture Department for vegetable experiments."

Now that the GSA has declared it surplus, Smith said it should only be a "matter of time before we hear from HEW one way or the other."

DO OUR EXERCISE PROGRAMS TAKE OFF INCHES AND POUNDS?

Mrs. X Began at After 17 Days After 21 Days Began at 141 lbs. 126 lbs. weight 120 lbs. 113 lbs. 29 inches 25¾ inches 241/2 inches waist 281/2 inches 391/2 inches 351/2 inches hips 381/4 inches 36 inches 221/4 inches 201/4 inches thighs 211/4 inches 201/2 inches 151/2 inches 14 inches calfs 14 inches 131/2 inches

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MR. K'S:

 Anyone wearing a purple football jersey drinks

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 Everytime the fight song plays

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(winner announced at 10:00)

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 Any girl wearing purple gets a

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(1 per customer)

 Anyone wearing a football helmet drinks

\$1.00 PITCHERS

all nite.

FREE POPCORN

--Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Cuba's foreign minister broke from his seat in the General Assembly Wednesday night and rushed with some of his aides toward the podium where the ambassador of Chile's new military government was assailing Fidel Castro.

Other diplomats moved in to stop the Cubans and then U.N. guards intervened.

The speech by Ambassador Raul Bazan of Chile was halted but he resumed after order was restored.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — At least two Israeli planes have picked up bombs and missiles at Oceana Naval Air Station since Sunday, according to eyewitnesses interviewed by the Norfolk Pilot.

One of the aircraft, a blue and white Boeing 707 with its tail markings obliterated, was photographed as it left the air station about 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, the paper said. It said sources saw Israeli markings on the aft tail end. The markings were covered with paper and paint before the plane departed, the newspaper said.

Navy spokesmen both here and in Washington refused to comment on the reports.

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said Wednesday the Soviet Union, in a special effort, is sending new supplies to Egypt and Syria in huge military transport planes.

Other sources said big Russian AN22 transports, which can carry more than 50 tons, and other military cargo planes from Russia had flown "scores of sorties across the Mediterranean" in the past two days.

The AN22 is capable of carrying vehicles as big as surface-to-air missiles which reportedly have been a major target of Israeli air strikes in the Golan Heights of Syrian and along the Suez Canal.

WASHINGTON — A paid spy for the Nixon campaign Wednesday defended the political espionage work that took him inside three Democratic campaigns and into friendly contact with Democratic candidate George McGovern.

"To me there's a difference between breaking law and breaking someone's confidence," Michael McMinoway told the Senate Watergate committee. "I believe it's impossible to run a successful campaign without knowing what the other side is doing."

McMinoway, a 27-year-old private detective from Louisville, Ky., said his success as a spy culminated when he was appointed to McGovern's security staff at the Democratic National Convention.

WASHINGTON - With its big money contributors scared off by the Watergate scandals, the Republican party says it now is recovering from financial crisis with an army of small donors.

Little more than a month ago party officials were lamenting publicly that the two-party system was in danger because the sources of Republican operating funds were drying up.

Now, GOP National Chairman George Bush says a direct mail campaign has overcome the setback and the party will end 1972 in the black and still outspend the Democrats three to one.

NEW YORK — The three major television networks will broadcast live in a news conference today by U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson in Washington.

The networks said Wednesday they will begin coverage at 10 a.m.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy and cold with periods of rain or thunderstorms today, with the highs in the 60s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Considerable cloudiness and cold with chance or rain tonight and Friday. The low tonight will be in the upper 40s to mid 502, and high Friday in the 60s. Winds will be northerly 10 to 25 miles an hour today. Precipitation probability 70 per cent today and 40 per cent Thursday night.

Campus Bulletin

UFM CANDLE CLASS meeting date has been changed from today to Oct. 18. The class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT FITNESS program has been rescheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Ahearn Field House. The 20-minute exercise session is open to all students.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP fall conference is scheduled
for Friday through Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch. For rides call 539-4590.

JACKIE SORENSEN will present an all-University convocation address at II a.m. Friday in KSU Auditorium.

TODAY

SIGMA TAU will meet at 8:30 p.m. at JD's Steak House for signature party.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB WIII

meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 326. PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149 for a tour of the bakery science building.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. Anyone interested is

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107. LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 5:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon OMICRON NU will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room. Groups pictures wil be taken at Calvin immediately following

initiation and banquet. NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in PS 146. Student summer jobs will be discussed UFM "DOCTORS SERIES" will meet at 7

p.m in Union 204. Dr. Rex Fischer will speak on "The Women's Liberation Effect on Modern Medicine." DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the TKE living room.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pat Murphy' residence, Route 4 behind Enoch's.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, **TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. The program will feature a folksinger. This is the last chance to buy membership this fall. GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Schellenberger 105. Mike Fox will speak on his experiences with the Peace Corp.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI WIII meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

SPURS will begin selling donuts at 8 p.m. in residence hall lobbies.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center. WHITEWATER will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in

FRIDAY **CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet**

at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION general body meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. A film will be shown at 2 p.m.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

THURSDAY

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, ME. PhD: CH, ChE.

Amoco Chemicals Corporation; BS, MS: ME. BS, MS, PhD: ChE. Summer employment, seniors and graduate students.

Kansas Power & Light; BS: CE, EE, ME. Naval Underwater Systems Center; BS, MS,

PhD: EE, ME. Summer employment, seniors and graduate students. Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

FRIDAY

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. General Acctg. Office Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc.; BS; BC,

Schlup, Becker & Brennan; BS, MS: CE. Mobil Oil Corporation; BS: All engineering.

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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Agnew resignation poses new problems

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the office of Vice President of the United States, effective immediately.

Sincerely, Spiro T. Agnew

With that one simple sentence, Spiro Agnew both solved and created many problems early yesterday afternoon.

In his own words, "the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and the courts." By resigning and pleading "no contest" to the charges against him, he saved a long, tiring court battle that would have been a handicap to the operation of the federal government.

ATTENTION AND valuable time would have been diverted from important domestic and international affairs.

However, the problems that are created by the resignation of a Vice President are also numerous.

As provided in the 25th Ammendment to the Constitution, President Nixon must choose a successor who must be ratified by both the House of Representatives and the Senate. This in itself could be a monumental undertaking.

Compounding the problem of selecting a replacement is the fact that there have been no precidents for the

President and the Congress to follow.

ALTHOUGH THERE have been 14 vacancies in the office in the past, only one, created when John Calhoun resigned as Andrew Jackson's Vice President in 1832, has been created by the resignation of the Vice President.

The others have all been created by the death or succession of the Vice President to the office of President.

The ammendment that provides for the Vice President's replacement was ratified in 1967 and hasn't been needed until now.

In this light, all involved must move carefully and use the best possible judgement in making their decisions.

This is the time when precidents for future situations of this type will be set. For this reason, if for no other, the best possible procedures and choices must be made now.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 11, 1973

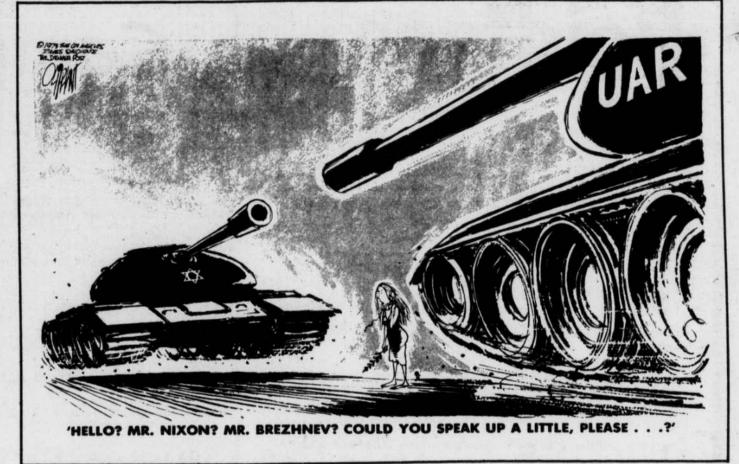
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Rick Dean, Editor



Many agencies aid consumer

In previous columns I have mentioned (with much admiration and respect) the K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB) under the directorship of Dick Retrum. The CRB is an extremely valuable service for students and I advocate its use whenever necessary.

However, I want to point out something many people are not aware of: There are many private and governmental agencies that operate, at least to some extent, to protect consumer interests.

Especially in recent years, consumer protection agencies have been formed by the various local, state and federal governments, as well as by private agencies. Also, agencies that have been helping consumers for years are getting more attention in that capacity. In many cases, consumers are just simply unaware of the protection function of many agencies.

Most people are probably aware that local Better Business Bureaus and Chambers of Commerce have been around for years, and can provide at least limited help in some consumer

BUT HOW many consumers know about the many specialized agencies that can assist with specific consumer questions, problems and complaints?

For instance, many people don't know that if they feel a doctor they

have consulted has engaged in unethical practices, he can (and should) be reported to the state medical society. The same goes for lawyers—all states (and some large cities) have bar associations that want to be notified of unethical practices on the part of any member of their profession.

The state attorney general and all county attorneys can handle legal consumer problems (fraud and deception). The state insurance department can answer questions and investigate complaints about insurance companies and agents doing business in the state. The Post Office can handle complaints about mail fraud and obscene mail.

ON THE FEDERAL level, the Interstate Commerce Commission handles consumer complaints concerning such things as public transportaion and shipment of goods. The Food and Drug Administration investigates cases of injury or illness resulting from foods, drugs and cosmetics, and similar complaints.

Another type of aid for consumers is available with the increasing use by television stations and newspapers of programs and columns to aid consumers.

A Wichita television station has an "Action News" reporter who investigates and tries to solve consumer complaints. Action News reports its failures, as well as successes, in aiding viewers

with their problems. Recently, many newspapers have begun similar programs, which are reported in columns.

For your information, here is a list of a few of the more helpful agencies that are concerned with consumer affairs and protection:

Interstate Commerce Commission 234 Federal Bldg. Topeka, Ks. 66603

221 S. Broadway Wichita, Ks. 67202

Kansas Insurance Department Hotline for questions and problems Call toll-free: 1-800-432-2484

Kansas Attorney General Statehouse Topeka, Ks. 66600

Kansas Bar Association 1334 Topeka Topeka, Ks. 66600

Kansas Medical Society 1300 Topeka Topeka, Ks. 66600 Food and Drug Administration Regional Office U.S. Court House, Suite 115 811 Grand Avenue Kansas City, Mo. 64106

County and city governmental agencies are located in county court houses and city halls.

Editor:

The editorial comment of Oct. 10 was an unpleasant action for the Arab students on campus because of the bias it includes and the incorrect personal judgement of the commentator in accusing the Arabs of being aggressors. The comment is no more than a contribution to the Zionist propaganda which has consistently brainwashed the minds of the American public as far as the Arab-Israeli conflict is concerned.

The Collegian, instead of discussing the reasons behind the war in the Middle East and bringing the issue from its origins to the student body, fails to provide both sides of the conflict and labels the Arabs as liars without any respect for the feelings of the Arabs on campus.

While the Collegian mentions the holy day of the Israelis, it fails to mention that the war broke out in the holy month of the Arabs. It would have reasonable if the commentator described the circumstances which led to the war, instead of giving his personal beliefs. The commentator neglected the right of the Arabs to liberate their land which was occupied in the war of 1967—the war which nobody bothered to mention the aggressor months after it was ended.

The commentator neglected the right of the Palestinians to go back to their homes in Palestine, and he did not bother to mention how the state of Israel was established at the expense of these people who have been living in refugee camps under extreme social and economic difficulties for more than 25 years. He also neglected the willingness of the Arabs to reach a peaceful solution for the problem, and did not mention the United Nations' condemnation of 'Israel's unwillingness to establish peace in the area.

Finally, I would like to tell the commentator that war is not a virtue, but sometimes it is inescapable.

A. Sattar Kassem

Graduate in political science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Leaders consulted

Nixon requests nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Democratic congressional leaders last night he expects to nominate a successor to Vice President Spiro Agnew later this week or early next week, Sen. Mike Mansfield reported.

The Senate Democratic leader said in an interview that possible successors were discussed at a White House meeting he attended with House Speaker Carl Albert but that Nixon gave no hint of whom he favors.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters that Nixon told GOP congressional leaders at an earlier meeting he is entirely open-minded on the choice of a successor to the resigned Vice President.

Scott said Nixon has asked Republican senators, House members, governors and members of the Republican National Committee to suggest to him by Thursday evening the names of possible nominees.

Asked if he suggested Democrats, Republicans or both, Mansfield replied "People in whom I have got confidence." Earlier in the day, he had spoken highly of two Republicans, former Secretary of State William Rogers and former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican.

Although names were mentioned in an hour-long meeting Nixon held with Scott, House GOP Leader Gerald Ford and their two deputies, Scott said they were cited "for illustrative purposes only."

"He will have to be a person who is able to be President," Scott said.

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Why: To help the
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FREE COKE coupon and BEAT KU badge courtesy of the Manhattan Pizza Huts for everybody that attends.

Charges originate from shakedowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government prosecutors portray Spiro Agnew as a politician cooperating with and encouraging a tradition of illegal shakedowns and bribes from Maryland contractors.

In an extraordinary document, the prosecutors say there is no question that Agnew and the contractors knew the payoffs were made in exchange for lucrative state of Maryland business.

The 40-page outline of evidence was made public by the Justice Department Wednesday at the time Agnew resigned as vice president and pleaded no contest to one count of income tax evasion.

AT THE HEARING in Baltimore, Agnew asserted he is innocent of the other allegations of bribery and extortion.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson told the court that the Justice Department had agreed to a single count plea in an arrangement that included the vice president's resignation.

Richardson said the agreement encompassing the resignation and plea must be perceived as just and honorable by the American people. The government therefore insisted, he said, that there be full disclosure of the evidence against Agnew.

U.S. Atty. George Beall and his staff reported evidence of a shakedown scheme involving Agnew for a decade, including the time he was vice president. At least one facet ceased only when the federal investigation began, they said.

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Agnew's resignation astounds politicians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansans of both political parties were stunned Wednesday by news that Vice President Spiro Agnew had resigned and pleaded no contest to federal income tax evasion.

"I'm astonished," said McDill "Huck" Boyd, Phillipsburg publisher and national Republican committeeman. "It took me off guard. I certainly didn't anticipate anything like this.

"I regret the circumstances under which he resigned, but no one can condone income tax evasion at any level."

"It's a national tragedy," said state Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican who is majority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives.

"I'm totally disheartened, but I assume the vice president knew what he had to do and did it," said state Sen. Robert Bennett, also a Republican and president of the Kansas Senate.

"I don't think this is a happy day or a pleasant day for any American," Said Gov. Robert Docking. "It is a dramatic event.

"My sincere hope is that the citizens of the U.S., who for the past year or so have had their faith shaken in certain public officials, will still - although it may be difficult - retain their confidence in the many good public servants whose goal it is to serve honorably their fellow citizens."

Former Gov. Alf Landon, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, said his concern is not over Agnew's resignation but its effect on U.S. foreign affairs in the Mideast war crisis.

Pep festivities planned today include dance

The pep rally, scheduled for 5 p.m. today in KSU Stadium, will begin at the south parking lot.

The band will begin the festivities.

"We'll go through the seats and around the track," Barb Miles, president of the Pep Coordinating Council, said. "We're going to attempt something like a snake dance," she added.

Vince Gibson, head football coach, and Fred White, WIBW sports director are scheduled to give "short talks," Miles said.

"There's going to be a lot of activity. I think the kids will be yelling with us instead of just listening," she said.

"If a student wants to be counted in the living group competition, he must wear purple," Miles said. "If the guys (the football players) see a bunch of purple coming in, they'll know the whole school is behind them," she added.

Acacia fraternity is running a football to the University of Kansas beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, Howard Uhl, president, said.

ACACIA PLANS to challenge the K.U. chapter to do the same, he said.

"This is the first time we've ever done this," he said. Ten people will run in six half-mile shifts. The 86-mile trip will take about 10 hours, Uhl estimated.

Aggieville merchants will be giving away discount coupons and bumper stickers that read "Aggie says bump K.U." to all students wearing purple at the pep rally.

'I'm not interested in the political question at all," Landon said. "I'm interested in this developing international crisis.

"Political questions are absolutely secondary as far as I'm concerned. They're not even worth discussing.

"If the Middle East situation keeps developing as it has, we can well have a confrontation between our country and the Soviet Union over there tha could lead to World War III."

Former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson of Concordia said he wasn't surprised by Agnew's resignation. "I really thought it would happen much earlier," Carlson said.

Carlson called Agnew a "very sensitive man, a man of character, a great American."

The state chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties in Kansas, Jack Ranson of

ADULT BALLET

Mon. 6-7 p.m. Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro

Wichita and Norbert Dreiling of Hays, both were out of the state and could not be reached for comment.



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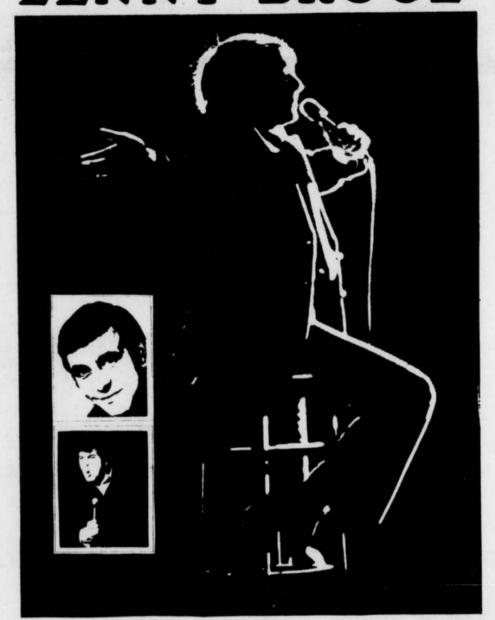
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... Actor ... Social Satirist ... Recording Artist ... Bernie Travis becomes the new Lenny Bruce. Like Bruce, Travis is badgered by the system; politics, big business and the courts. Travis is chosen to portray Lenny Bruce in the Broadway play, "Lenny." Alleged big business interests-closes play after two sellout preview performances. Producer-Director, Herbert Altman chooses Travis to star in the motion picture biography, "Lenny Bruce Story: Dirtymouth." Courts stop production. Editing of original Bruce material demanded. Production budget is spent during halt; final product suffers irreparable damage. Travis initiates lecture program on works of Lenny Bruce. Threatened with lawsuit; financially unable to fight case. Lectures halted until now. Don't miss Bernie Travis and Lenny Bruce.

Lecture

'Suppression of Satire' Forum Hall

Thurs. Oct. 11 7:00 pm

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Coffeehouse

'Portrayal of Lenny Bruce' Catskeller

Fri. Oct. 12 8:00 pm

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Morning-after pill now available

By JOYCE LIBRA Staff Writer

"My period is almost a week late, what if I'm pregnant?"

Usually a girl has to wait anxiously for another two or three weeks until she can take accurate pregnancy tests.

However, this is no longer necessary due to the recent development of menstrual extraction and the use of diethylstibestrol (DES) as the "morning-after pill."

The "morning-after pill" is literally that — it must be started within 72 hours of exposure, ideally within 24 hours, Dr. Robert Heasty, local obstetriciangynecologist, said.

"I don't think anybody who has taken it is very excited about it," Heasty said. "The high doses, taken for five days, produce marked nausea in 90 per cent of

the girls who do take it."

HEASTY ADVISED that women who are very concerned about an unprotected exposure should feel free to contact a doctor who might prescribe DES so that it be started right away. If there's a hassle about appointments, she should explain the situation to the nurse.

There are no known reasons for someone not to take DES, Heasty said. "It's an old, old drug (1930s) and there has never been any toxicity shown other than use during the early stages of pregnancy.

"DES is not cancer-producing in the girl herself. However, if she should get pregnant in spite of the high dosage, there's real question as to whether to continue the pregnancy on the basis that it may produce malignancy in a female child." Heasty said.

"It's not a very good method of contraception — it's a one-time effort. Since it's uncomfortable to use and it's not a sure enough method of preventing pregnency, you would not want to rely on it each month. I can't imagine anyone liking this method of contraception," Heasty added.

MENSTRUAL extraction is a procedure also limited to a suspected early stage of pregnancy. It should be done no later than 14 days after the first missed period. In addition, the pregnancy test must be negative or questionable and there must be no enlargement of the uterus.

The procedure is performed as an outpatient at a hospital or doctor's office. Costs in this area of Kansas are under \$60, whether the procedure is done at a hospital or in a physician's office.

The amount of discomfort varies greatly — it depends a lot on how nervous and tense the girl is, Heasty said. Someone with previous pregnancies might not need any medication while others

Dedication set for natatorium

K-State's natatorium and swimming pool complex will be dedicated at 4 p.m. today.

The dedication exercises are planned in conjunction with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport regional clinic which will be today and Friday here.

THE SWIMMING pool building includes three pools.

The new facilities include four specialized laboratories, a gymanstics room, faculty offices, and women's locker and shower areas which are to serve both the swimming pool complex and the new facilities.

may be given mild medication or a local anesthetic.

The instrument used (called a menstrual extraction tip) is a small plastic tube with a hooked tip and holes on the side near the end. The tip is inserted into the cervix and a syringe provides vacuum suction to extract the tissue lining the uterus.

A follow up examination, usually two weeks later, is strongly advised. There is a small chance some of the tissue might be missed, Heasty said.

THE PROCEDURE is also for many conditions other than possible pregnancy. Quite often medication is prescribed to establish the menstrual cycle.

"After this is done, the primary aim is to get them on some method of contraception so it would not have to be repeated," Heasty said. "If repeatedly done, it could run into real problems," he added.

The main advantage of menstrual extraction is that the procedure is simpler and cheaper than a therapeutic abortion. It involves a minimum amount of effort, equipment, time, side effects, and expense. In addition, a girl does not have to know whether or not she actually is pregnant. "It's surprising how many don't even want to know whether they've been pregnant or not," Heasty said.

DR. ROBERT MCCOY, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said menstrual extraction might reduce the potential for psychological trauma occuring after therapeutic abortions.

"To think of this as a means of contraception would be, to me, rather ghastly," Heasty said. "I can't imageine a girl desiring to go through it once a month rather than using some other method of contraception. It's really not all that pleasant.

"With all the services available for contraceptive advice, I see no reason why a girl shouldn't be properly trained in adequate contraceptive techniques.

"However, unexpected things do happen and we need to take this into consideration. I think it has its place, even though it's really a one-time effort," Heasty said.

Both menstrual extraction and

coordinated appliances. Apartments are available furnished or

unfurnished.

call us at

the "morning-after pill" are available in Kansas. Persons interested in further information should check with pregnancy counselors Lynne Cox and Carolyn Wickenkamp at Holtz

Hall, physicians involved in family planning at Lafene Student Health Center, or Don Fallon and Warren Remple of Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion (539-4281).

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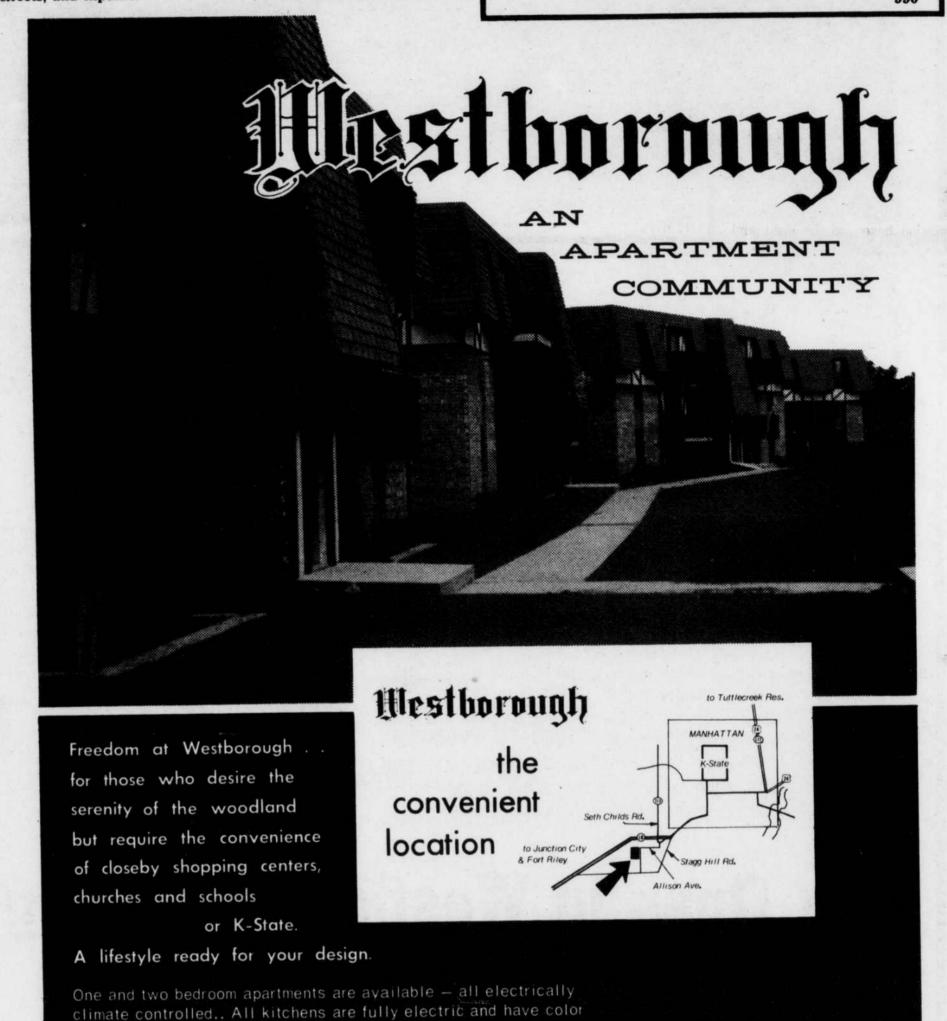
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Health councils organized

Approval benefits facility

By JAMES BROCK Collegian Reporter

Hospitals, nursing homes and other health facilities could at one time, be established in any community.

The decision to construct a new health facility was strictly based on the facility's organizers. regardless of the present health situation in that community.

In 1969, federal legislation established a more practical approach to health development in America. A nationwide comprehensive health planning council was initiated to balance health needs in certain areas.

TODAY THE Northern Flint Hills Area Health Planning Council is one of the 16 regional councils in Kansas. The region includes six counties: Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie, Clay, Washington and Marshall.

The council is actively involved in organizing, coordinating and conducting health planning for this area.

"The council is set up to measure the needs for new services and expansion," Tom Faulkner, administrator of Memorial Hospital, said. "It's an attempt to control unnecessary duplication and to assure a greater utilization of manpower."

When proposals are introduced for new health facilities or services in a community, the council considers the proposals first before any construction takes place.

AFTER A STUDY is made of the health situation in that community, the council makes a decision based on the need and desirability of the particular proposal. If approved, the facility is then granted a certificate of need and construction can take place.

If it is not approved, the facility could still be built. But without the council's approval they could not receive federal funds to help with construction. Also, the facility would not qualify for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medicare or Medicaid insurance benefits, Jack Southwick said.

Southwick will take over as cochairman of the Northern Flint Hills council in January 1974.

"I'm not sure we've matured as an agency yet," Southwick said. "Comprehensive health planning is a big task. It's been in effect for four years, but how long it's been effective is another question."

SOME OF THE recent approvals issued by the Northern Flint Hills council were for nursing homes in Westmoreland and Wakefield. They have also approved an extension to the College Hill Nursing home in Manhattan.

Four committees operate within the regional council: personal health services, health facilities, health manpower and mental health. Various aspects of the health situation in the area are studied by each committee.

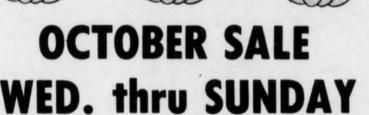
"One of the goals of the personal health services committee was to set up a public health department in each of the six counties of this

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area," Southwick said. "At present only Marshall county lacks a public health department."

While the regional council includes the six counties, each county also has its own council. This council consists of five members from the county.

Comprehensive health planning receives federal funds from HEW, but regional council members are not paid for their work.



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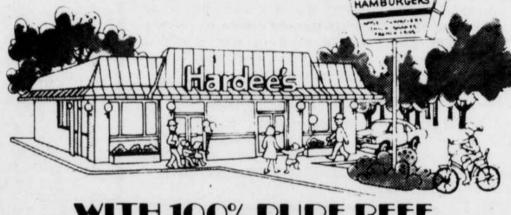
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Staff photos by Sam Green

were present when the kidnaping occurred, but no shots were fired, they said.

reported.

EDUCATION MAJORS

Williams' wife and four children

British consul

in kidnaping

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) - Four gunmen broke into the home of the British consul in Guadalajara, Anthony Duncan Williams, on Wednesday and kidnaped the diplomat, police

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Student teachers can select options

to acrobatics atop walls.

By CINDY BIEKER Collegian Reporter

Student teachers have a choice between an 8-week teaching block, 16-week experience in team teaching or teaching at an urban center.

At a meeting Tuesday, Roy Bartel, coordinator of the K-State student teaching program, explained the options to seniors preparing to student teach in the spring.

"Student teachers can spend the entire professional semester off campus at the Multi-Institution Teacher Educational Centers (MITEC) in Shawnee Mission and Topeka, the Individual Guided Education program (IGE) at Kansas State Teachers College or the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education program in Wichita," Bartel said.

DOROTHY ("DOTTIE") Stafford, director of the Topeka MITEC, program explained the program to the student teacher prospects.

"MITEC gives the student teacher exposure to the total school program.

"Instead of spending eight weeks in one room with one grade level, MITEC gives the student teacher the opportunity to be in as many as 8 or ten classrooms in all three grade levels: elementary, junior high and high school," Stafford said.

Participating student teachers visit community agencies, institutions and programs in the Topeka schools in addition to teaching. The Menninger Foundation, Boy's Industrial School, state legislature, State Department of Education, reading clinics and media centers are some examples of student teaching areas.

LEE PETERSON, coordinator of the Teacher Corp program, explained the IGE program at Emporia.

"IGE is an opportunity for six or eight student teachers to receive experience in a totally destroyed classroom structure - there is no such thing as a self-sustaining classroom.

'Student teachers in the program are forced to do team teaching in a multi-age group of children in multi-unit schools,"

No, this is not a river crossing but a sample of the hardships being endured by umbrella-laden K-State

students. There are several ways to bridge the waters — ranging from wading bravely through pools

Peterson said. K-State is the only participating school in the IGE program.

Dr. Bartel explained the third option, Co-operative Urban Teacher Education, (CUTE) which is limited to five students on a select basis.

"The CUTE program is a consortion of 17 colleges that encompass Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Missouri.

"STUDENTS IN the program spend the full semester in an urban training center to provide a background in working with multi-ethnic and multi-socioeconomic groups.

"There is also a great deal of self-awareness involved in the training process," Bartel said.

"Students who survive CUTE can survive just about any teaching program anywhere," he





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Will Manhattan lose out?

Frontier rumors abound

Staff Writer

Rumors that Frontier Airlines is furtively planning to pack its belongings at Manhattan Municipal Airport and flee to Topeka have ushered the airline controversy into a rhetorical

Frontier Airlines and Manhattan city officials have carefully avoided any confirmation or rejection of charges by local worriers that Frontier is readying to get its foot in the doorway of a proposed regional airport in Topeka and leave Manhattan to third-level air service.

As a result, no one has any official word to give on who's doing or scheming what. However, both Manhattan and local Frontier officials alike believe those who ve instigated the alarm thus far have done so without due cause.

MANHATTAN Mayor Jim Akin sounds anything but concerned when reminded that certain local people are developing paranoia about being left in the lurch without scheduled air service.

Akin admits that Frontier, as any profit-seeking corporation, could well be casting lusting eyes toward a regional airport in Topeka.

But whether or not Manhattan is going to be left in the cold by losing Frontier Akin considers a moot point.

"We're not going to live or die without Frontier," he said.

The mayor said rather than to take some rash, splashy action to appease the airline, Manhattan needs to look at both the positive nd the negative of any airport expansion.

AND HE EXPRESSES an unmistakable leeriness about special interest groups or individuals trying to decide what is best for the community.

"We've got to sell any major expansion bond to the people," he said. He said he believed bond issues in the past have been nearly railroaded through by small groups without the public being adequately informed of their merits or lack of merits.

A slightly more apprehensive attitude has been expressed by Robert Oswald, chief representative for Frontier Airlines in Manhattan.

Although Oswald's superiors bypass Topeka for the Kansas

statement" lock and key, he expressed some mixed feelings about Manhattan's situation.

OSWALD CLAIMS his bosses have made no commitment to either Topeka or Manhattan, but pointed out both cities are being eyed and evaluated closely.

The political weight concentrated in the capital city, as well as the ardent support by Topekans for a regional airport are factors that Frontier chiefs are noticing, he said.

Oswald said that although Manhattan is presently leading Topeka in boardings, this will probably not be true in a year.

However, he made it clear that the editorial statements published by the Manhattan Mercury had unnecessarily given the impression that Manhattan's standing with Frontier was far more precarious than it actually

The editorial in question referred to a speech recently delivered in Denver by Frontier's President, A. L. Feldman.

IN THE SPEECH Feldman indicated his company is considering abandoning service in some "small communities" in favor of third-level, or commuter, carriers. Feldman said such commuter services "show real promise of solving problems of airline service" to small com-munities and should receive government subsidy.

Such a commuter line, Capitol Air Service, presently operates in Manhattan.

But Oswald said there is no reason yet to jump to the conclusion that Manhattan is an inevitable candidate for deletion from Frontier's ranks.

The Manhattan-Junction City-Ft. Riley area constitutes a great traffic market, Oswald said, and the Manhattan airport is, or could be, an ideal hub of traffic flow.

A ROAD WHICH is being constructed between I-70 and K-18 will give Junction City travelers a direct route to Manhattan, as opposed to diverting through Ft. Riley, and this has also been noted as a plus for Manhattan.

And new routes being built between Topeka and Kansas City, some say, will make it even easier than it already is for people to

City International Airport, thus making the proposed Topeka airport seem less desirable.

Serious doubts are even being cast as to whether the Federal Aviation Agency would approve a regional facility at Forbes with KCI so near.

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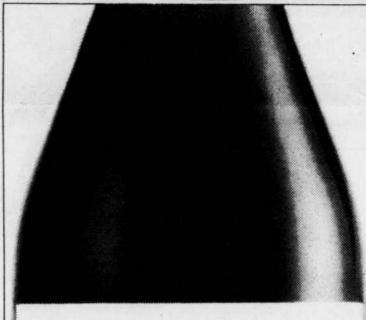
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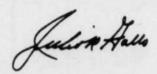




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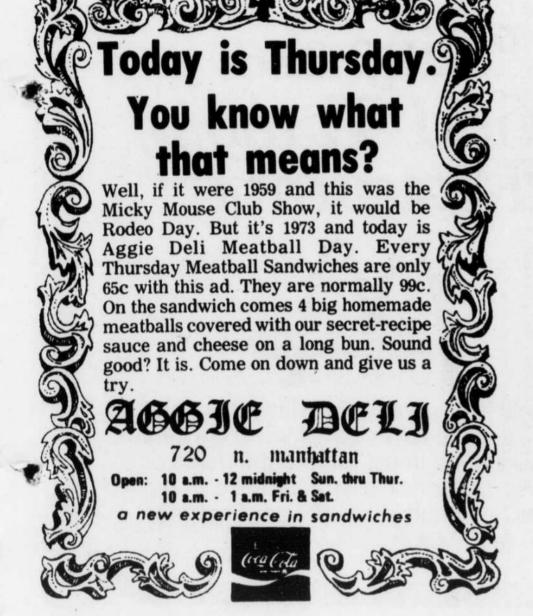


Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.



PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Jack Huttig

Troubled rivalry

Farmers send their daughters to K-State, but they send their pigs to KU. With that comment, it's time to discuss the K-State (we get top billing, of course) versus KU football rivalry.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about this year's edition (the 71st) of the battle twixt Siloh Tech and Snob Hill is the lack of furor it has created. The KS on KS hill is still a KS and not a KU. Nothing in Lawrence has been painted purple and Touchdown, the Wildcat Mascot, still resides at the Sunset Zoo undisturbed by Jayhawks.

Another symptom of an ailing rivalry may lie in ticket sales. Tickets for this game, known in the past to have been sold out months in advance, still were available Wednesday. Although there were less than fifty left, it's still unusual.

No this isn't a school spirit column. It's just an effort to point

A lot of people who come here to school have to put up with a lot of foolish "Why did you go THERE instead of KU?" questions. KU people, doubtlessly, put up with the same thing. Except for a few obvious reasons, such as one school offering a major which the other done does, there are no answers to these questions.

Yet, an answer has evolved. That answer is the football game. Asked why he chose K-State, a K-Stater can point with pride to last year's game and its 20-19 outcome. The Jayhawker, on the other hand, can point out that he painted the KU into a KU, and then forget about the score.

There may be trouble on the horizon, however. If the rivalry loses it appeal, students from either school may find themselves searching for a real reason why they picked one school over the other. If this is carried to its logical conclusion, some high school seniors could remain in limbo, unable to decide whether to come here or go there. Eventually, they might desert the two schools altogether in favor of, heavens forbid, Wichita State.

For the sake of higher education, someone at either school had better act quickly. Perhaps a K-State student could paint the lane stripes on the KU campus purple. If worse comes to worst, I've even got some ideas for the Jayhawks. (I always thought it would be clever to change the big KU southeast of town to read KS OFF.)

Drastic action is needed. Perhaps both schools might take a hint from the DePauw-Wabash rivalry. These two small, Indianna colleges have been cursing each other's football teams since the 1890s. When the rivalry became sluggish, Sports Illustrated reported a handfull of Wabash students took the matter into their own hands.

The winner of the annual DePauw-Wabash game gets to keep an old bell. Students from the other school spend the next year trying to steal it back. Wabash had the bell, and no one had made an attempt to steal it all year. Finally, a handful of Wabash students stole the bell themselves.

"O.K." a reporter from Sports Illustrated asked them later,

"but just why did you take it?"

"Somebody had to," a conspirator answered.

There's a lesson there. Maybe the K-State-KU rivalry isn't much, but it's the best rivalry we've got.

Gibson says Cats need 'super effort'

Coach Vince Gibson said following the Wildcat's closed practice Wednesday.

"We're going to have to play far better than we've played so far," he said. "They have all the advantages - the home field and they're playing better than we are. They feel like they're gonna beat the stew out of us."

"It's going to take a super effort Gibson said the kicking game, to beat KU this weekend," Head the amount of turnovers and the number of mistakes would decide the game.

> "We're not going to give them all the turnovers everyone else has been giving them," Gibson

"You can't ever tell," he said, "In 1970 we were supposed to beat them too."



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Amazin' Mets win playoff

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Seaver, with ninth-inning help from Tug McGraw, pitched New York's Cinderella Mets to the National League championship Wednesday, beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 on the strength of a wild four-run fifth inning in the final playoff game.

A huge Shea Stadium crowd that started chanting, "We're No. 1, We're No. 1," during the big outburst, spilled onto the field despite the presence of dozens of policemen, creating a tumultuous victory scene when McGraw recorded the final out.

The win gave the Mets their third triumph in this best-of-five series and put them in the World Series.

Cleon Jones contributed three hits to the Mets' attack, including a double during the freakish fifth when a string of strange hits and misses helped New York in its decisive rally.

THE SCORE was tied 2-2 when Wayne Garrett opened the Mets' fifth with a double.

Felix Millan bunted. Reds' starting pitcher Jack Billingham quickly bounced off the mound and grabbed the ball. He fired to third base and the throw seemed to be in time to get the sliding Garrett. But rookie third baseman

Driessen, thinking it was a force play, never tagged the runner and both Garrett and Millan were safe.

Jones doubled on Billingham's next pitch, scoring Garrett and giving the Mets the lead.

That finished Billingham and left-hander Don Gullett was sent in to face lefty-swinging John Milner, who walked, loading the bases. Manager Yogi Berra then sent in Willie Mays, his retiring superstar, to bat for Ed Kranepool, who had delivered a two-run single in the first inning. The Reds then switched to Clay Carroll as the crowd gave Mays a tremendous standing ovation.

THE 42-YEAR-OLD Mays, who had not appeared in a game since Sept. 9, swung at Carroll's first pitch and chopped it in front of the plate, no more than 30 feet up the third base line.

Carroll rushed off the mound but his throw to the plate was not in time to get Millan, who slid home on the infield single.

That made it 4-2 and, after a force play at the plate left the bases still loaded. Don Hahn hit a soft fly ball that fell in short center field. Milner scored on the play, but center fielder Cesar Geronimo recovered quickly and threw to second for a forceout.

The Bud Harrelson singled past third for the fourth run of the inning and a 6-2 lead. Hahn was thrown out trying to reach third on the play for the final out of the

AN INNING later, Seaver doubled and scored another run on Jones' third hit of the game. That gave Seaver a five-run bulge.

The Mets gave Seaver a quick lead in the first inning when hits by Millan and Jones and a walk to Milnew loaded the bases. Kranepool then doubled for a 2-0

Then came the Mets' fifth - and the happiness faded for Cincinnati.

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K-STATE SKU

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Assistant cage coach appointed

There's been another change in the basketball coaching staff at K-State. Marvin Adams, 33, assistant from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., has been added to the K-State staff.

Adams fills one of the vacancies created when assistant coaches Joe Ramsey and Chuck Garrett moved to the University of Oklahoma, Ramsey to become head and Garrett again an assistant.

Adam's appointment was an-

nounced Wednesday afternoon during the annual picture day for the Wildcat basketball team.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to add Marvin to our basketball coaching staff," head basketball coach Jack Hartman

In 1969, Adams coached Murray State Junior College (of Tishomingo, Okla.) to a fourth place finish in the National Junior College Atheltic Association meet. From there he moved to Burlington, Iowa, Junior College and in 1972 took his team to a 10th place finish in the NJCAA meet and earned Coach-of-the-Year honors for his region.

Adams played junior college basketball at Arkansas City Junior College and then moved on to play in Oklahoma for Southeastern State College.

"I have been following Marvin since he was a player at Arkansas City in 1959," Hartman said, "so I have known his abilities and respected his coaching for quite awhile."

starter Jim Palmer, who had shut

out the A's 6-0 on five hits in the

playoff opener, with a three-run

Oakland's fourth run was driven

Blue, the first-game loser when

he failed to last one inning,

overpowered the Orioles through

six innings, allowing just one hit, a

single through the box by Paul

IN THE SEVENTH Blue walked

Earl Williams. Don Baylor singled to left, and Brooks Robinson singled up the middle to drive

home Williams and bring Et-

Etchebarren swung at the first

pitch from Blue and pounded it

into the left-center field bleachers

That was all for Blue and

Fingers took over on the mound

in by Fosse with a sacrifice fly in

second inning.

the sixth inning.

Blair in the fourth.

chebarren to the plate.

to tie the game.

for the A's.



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New York Times, September 29, 1973, wrote:

Speed is of the essence for the Krasnayarsk dance company of Siberia, the Soviet folk group that made its sparkling and enthusiastically received United States debut last night at Carnegie Hall.

Not only does the group have strong and dazzling virtuosity and amazingly rapid footwork, but it also is made up of some very good-looking young dancers who convince you they are having a good time themselves while serving up the pizazz. . . it has a strong folk base but gives its program a music-hall veneer to broaden its appeal.

With the Krasnayarsk, this approach works very well because the dancers—especially the men—are of such high virtuoso quality, and the pacing of the program and most of its numbers is so highly polished.

A's 'Blue' chance to win, Orioles rally in 9th inning

OAKLAND (AP) — The Saltimore Orioles, after trailing Oakland 4-0 and appearing helpless against the pitching of Vida Blue, beat the A's 5-4 Wednesday on late home runs by Andy Etchebarren and Bobby Grich to send the American League playoffs to the fifth game.

Grich broke a 4-4 tie when he led off the eighth inning with a 385foot homer off A's reliever Rollie Fingers.

Etchebarren had tied the score one inning earlier with a three-run blast off left-hander Blue.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -

Nebraska will be leading the Big

Eight Conference in total offense

and passing defense when the

Cornhuskers invade Missouri

Saturday for a battle of two un-

The second-ranked Huskers

have collected an average of 445 yards against their four opponents

on a total of 323 plays for 1,780

yards, according to figures an-

nounced Wednesday by the Big

On pass defense, Nebraska has allowed only 14 completions on 52

throws for 109 yards of an average

Oklahoma is second in total offense with a game average of

443 yards and Oklahoma State

Trailing the Cornhuskers in

MISSOURI LEADS IN only one

statistical department, the most

important one, scoring defense.

The Tigers have given up only an average of seven points a game.

Kansas State is second with 9.3

points and Oklahoma State third

Oklahoma is out front in both rushing offense and rushing

defense. The Sooners, ranked

sixth among the nation's football

teams, have carried the ball 216

times for 1,158 yards for a 386yard game average followed by

pass defense are Oklahoma State with a yield of 60.8 yards and

defeated football teams.

Eight Service Bureau.

of 27 yards a game.

third with 428.

Missouri with 104.

with 10.

The A's, defending world champions, will pitch 21-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter here Thursday.

The Orioles are expected to start 23-year-old Doyle Alexander.

THE WORLD SERIES will start either here or in Baltimore Saturday, with the American League champs facing the New York Mets, who won the National League title earlier Wednesday by beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 in the final playoff game.

Oakland knocked out Baltimore

Oklahoma State with 338 yards

and Iowa State with 247.3.
On rushing defense, the Sooners' opponents have had 110 plays for 237 yards for a 79-yard average. Kansas, eyeing Saturday's game with Kansas State, has yielded an average of 83 yards and Kansas State 115.5

Oklahoma State also leads two categories, total defense and scoring offense. The once-beaten Cowboys have given up 729 yards on 280 plays or 182.3 yards a game. The Sooners are right behind with 184.3 yards, and Kansas is third with 198.3.

Rec Service scoreboard

DEADLINES

Men's, women's and co-rec volleyball entry deadline is today. All entries must be turned into the Recreational Services Office by 5 p.m.

All individual sports, deadlines, except two-on-two volleyball, have been extended until 8 a.m. Friday.

WRESTLING

Weigh-in for the intramural wrestling tournament is tomorrow. The weigh-in will be held in the west side of the men's locker room and participants must have an I.D. to get in.

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Employe dies while at work

Clifford F. Newell, an employe of the K-State Printing Service, died Wednesday after being stricken during his lunch period.

He was given emergency treatment at the scene (basement of Kedzie Hall where the printing service is located) and was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival, at 1:05 p.m.

Newell, 62, had been an employe of the printing service since 1954. Funeral arrangements are

pending with the Parkview Courser Funeral Home.

Newell was born in Chapman and received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from K-State in 1935.

Students back United Fund

Although the official total collected from students for the campus United Fund Drive is \$370.60, Joe Knopp, spokesman for the drive, said this total does not reflect the overall progress of the drive.

"I feel there is strong support here on campus," he said. "The people are working hard and we have had good publicity. But alot of the money just has not been turned in yet."

Knopp said Farmhouse fraternity collected over \$200 Tuesday from housing off-campus, but haven't officially turned in the money. He expects a big rush of money at the end of the week, and is not discouraged at the conservative amount collected.

The Tuesday all-University total, which included contributions from faculty, staff and students, was \$13,007.62.

All contributions are asked to be turned in by 3 p.m. Friday afternoon, but later contributions will be accepted.

K-State Today

Kansas conference

The Kansas — People and Land Conference opening session begins at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Sessions will feature panels representing three principle groups, the Farmer's Union, American Indians and Chicanos.

Engineering speaker

Y. Y. Yu, professor of aeronautical engineering at Wichita State University, will address an applied mechanics colloquium at 4 p.m. in Seaton 162.

Olympic gymnast

Olympian Muriel Grossfeld will give a balance beam demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in the new physical education complex. His appearance is in conjunction with the regional fitness clinic sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport.

Student Senate

The final forms for teacher-course evaluations and a proposal to split Student Senate elections will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Humorist lecture

Humorist Bernie Travis will speak on "Suppression of Satire" at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.



The Drug Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace, is offering free and anonymous counseling to anyone interested.

The center is open 9 a.m. — Noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays and every afternoon (except Tuesday) 1-4. Counseling is not restricted to these hours.

Call 539-7237 for further information.

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ATTENTION

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Be sure to check your mailboxes at the Union Activities Center for information of the October 13 publicity clinic sponsored by Women in Communications. (30-33)

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

PERSONAL

HEY YOU: Do your feet and the United Fund a favor. Ride the Delta Upsilon (D.U.) taxi to and on campus, Tuesday through Thursday. (29-33)

KODIAK — TALK helped. Positive vibs can one question jazz it? Like date sooner than you think. Not just as friends. How about it? Hot Dawg. (33)

FREE

THREE 5-month old kittens need a home badly, loving and gentle, child allergic, box trained. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6736. (33-37)

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

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ONE WESTERN Field deluxe pump shotgun, 12 gauge, with 2 interchangeable barrels a 26 inch variable choke with ventilated rib, and a 30 inch full choke barrel, \$80.00. Also, one Western Field pump shotgun, 12 gauge with 28 inch modified barrel, \$55.00. Both guns in excellent shape, used only one season. Call 537-0427 after 5:30 p.m. (31-33)

APPLES — RED delicious and golden delicious. Horticulture Sales Room, Central Waters, 41-A. Open 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (31-35)

1969 FIAT 850 sedan, great mileage (over 30 mpg), low miles (under 40,000). Priced well below retail. Call 539-7280. (31-33)

BROOKS YAMAHA, clean, pre-owned 250's and 360's. Denim Motorcross pants. East Hiway 24, 776-4181. (31-35)

1970 CHARGER RT, full power, factory air, vinyl top, good tires, automatic, low mileage. 537-9376. (31-33)

1964 FORD Fairlane 260 V-8, rebuilt motor, 3speed transmission, good transportation, \$360.00. 537-9376. (31-33)

38. Austen

40. Face of

42. Vase

clock

43. "Sweet -

48. Fasten

51. Actor

Gown"

49. Departed

50. Ventilates

Mineo

sheep

Regrets"

of harvest

DOWN

1. Goddess

52. Female

53. "Miss -

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ACROSS

. Chooses

5. Guinness

9. Passing

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12. Bard

13. Facts

14. Madrid

17. Utilize

21. Poplar

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18. Price

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15. Barcelona

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19. Escort for

15 Across

FORWARD SEAT jumping saddle for sale. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

FOUR BEDROOM, carpeted living room and family room, two baths. 932 Mission Ave., 539-7070. (31-25)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, good condition, \$1,500.00. 539-5335. (31-35)

COMPONENT STEREO — 50B Garrard furntable with eliptical 888 magnetic cartridge, AM-FM receiver with 8-track and 2 sets of speakers. Call 539-5301, Marlatt Hall 426, after 8:00 p.m., Tim. (31-33)

10-SPEED Falcon, good shape, reasonable price. Call 539-8820 anytime before 10:00 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m. (31-33)

1973 VEGA GT Kammback Wagon, It. blue, 15,000 miles, uses no oil, changed every 3,000 miles, 30 m.p.g. Body, paint, interior perfect. See evenings, Westloop Coin-amatic attendant, or 776-7964. (32-36)

BUY ME — 1973 Yamaha Enduro 175 cc, great condition, \$575.00 or best offer. 539-1370. (32-34)

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11. Forest

dweller

16. Operated

20. Lamprey

21. Warning

sound

22. Painful

force

26. Renown

27. Regret

29. Snares 31. Whitman's

34. Sine -

37. West

35. Spanish

38. Projects

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46. Swiss

47. Letter

41. Chills

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23. Office

24. Dutch

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. "The Gold-

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10. In

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HELP WANTED Monday - Wednesday - Friday mornings from 8:00-12:00, or afternoons from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Also interested in full time help. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (31-33)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER for class A fraternal club. Phone 776-9171 between 9:00 a.m. and noon, or 4:00-6:00 p.m. (32-34)

HOUSEWORK GIRL for one-half day per week, close to campus, \$1.50 per hour to start. Call 539-7864, after 5:00 p.m. (33)

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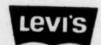
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MALE SIAMESE kitten. Comes to Leroy or Lee, has tatoo 88 in one ear, 22 in other. Any information, call 537-2395. Reward if found.

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SMALL BROWN leather handcarved purse, contains red billfold with important papers. Reward. Call 532-3]01. (33-35)

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TACO GRANDE MANAGER MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FROM: KU STUDENTS
AND
TACO GRANDE MANAGERS
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

We can see why you think this is a big game, after playing Tampa and Tulsa. They would have trouble winning in the Sunflower League. Maybe next year you can play El Dorado Jr. College.

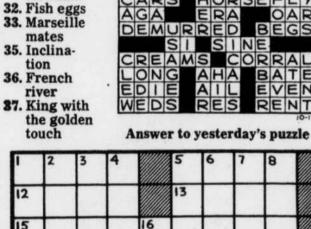
As far as your bet goes, we ACCEPT.

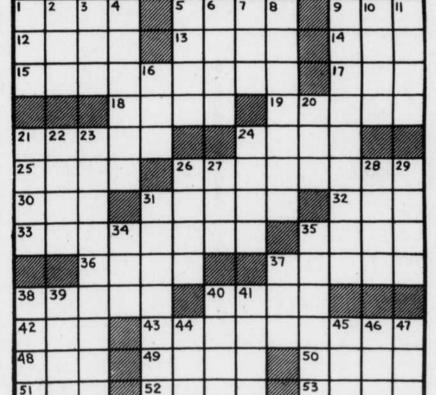
We are not going to insult your Leader, because we know he has a tough job keeping the students and the cows separated. One other thing, is it really true that you use Bales of Hay, instead of chairs in your student union?

Incidentally, we at K.U. are supporting anti-pollution, so please clean the cow stuff off your shoes before you enter Lawrence for the game.

See you at our STADIUM. Don't forget to show up.

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.





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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 12, 1973

No. 34

1-30-74

U.S. prepares to lend assistance

Israel converges on Damascus

Compiled from THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command claimed its tanks blasted their way through Syrian defenses Thursday and were rumbling along the road to Damascus. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan predicted lighting victory but did ext say if the Syrian capital was the objective.

"I think that by tonight or overnight this front will be finished off in our favor," Dayan told his soldiers in a report broadcast over Israeli television. Syria ignored the claim of a breakthrough on the Golan Heights and said its forces there were holding firm.

The Israeli command said it broke through the Syrians' Golan Heights defense after an all-day tank and infantry offensive backed by massive air support.

THE COMMAND said Israeli forces were six miles inside the 1967 cease-fire line along the Heights, a hilly area rich with farmlands seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

The Israeli state radio quoted Dayan as telling a newsman that the Israelis had decided "to teach Syria a severe lesson."

A high-ranking Israeli military

official told newsmen Thurdsay night: "The road to Damascus is open to us." But the official indicated Israeli forces would stop short of entering the Syrian capital because international protests would be too strong if Damascus were taken.

At the United Nations, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat did not make clear if the 500 persons he said were killed in Israeli air raids on Port Said, Cairo surburbs and Egypt's northern delta, had been killed Thursday.

A CAIRO war communique said Egyptian fighters intercepted Israeli planes over Egypt, shot nine of them down and forced some to drop their bombs and flee. Some of the bombs fell on villages, the communique said. Casualties were not listed.

Israeli planes had attacked Port Said twice since the war began, but no Tel Aviv war communiques Thursday mentioned attacks on Egyptian targets.

The United States was reported preparing Thursday to rush tons of artillery shells and antitank ammunition to Israel to avert threatened shortages after less than a week of intense battles

between Israel and Syrian and Egyptian forces.

The United States would like to avoid any major replacement of Israeli aircraft and armor during the fighting because such a move would be likely to bring retaliation from Arab governments, possibly cut-off of some U.S. oil supplies from the Middle East.

ACCORDING to latest U.S. intelligence, Israel lost close to 600

tanks and nearly 75 fighter planes in the first five days of the war about one-third of the tanks and about one-fourth of the jet fighters Israel owned before the fighting erupted.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Soviet transport planes have been carrying replacements for weapons and ammunition to Syria and Egypt.

Pentagon intelligence said Syria has lost 650 tanks, about half the

country's pre-war armor. Syria has lost 85 aircraft, or about onethird of its strike force, the sources said.

Egypt has lost 200 to 250 tanks out of a force of 2,000, the pentagon intelligence sources said. Egypt's aircraft losses were put at more than 80, but including only 47 fighters. Egypt started the war with more than 500 fighter planes, the Pentagon sources said.

Residents flee flooded isle

By JAMES BROCK Collegian Reporter

Approximately 250 Hunter's Island residents were evacuated when the swollen Kansas River and Wildcat Creek overflowed their banks Thursday. The water surrounded the island area south of Manhattan.

Heavy rains Wednesday brought the high water to a level where it cut off the residents of Hunter's Island. By mid-morning the only way on and off the island was by boat.

A part of each of the two roads to Hunter's Island, South Manhattan Ave. and Priboth Road, were covered with about six feet of water Thursday afternoon.

CIVIL DEFENSE Coordinator Del Petty was at Priboth Road when the water began to rise.

"When I came out here at 8:30 this morning there was about an inch of water on the road. I set up markers and watched it rise about six inches every 15 minutes," Petty said.

"This is the Kansas River coming through here from the south and McDowell Creek is really bulling in too," Petty said.

Residents who hadn't left the island early Thursday morning were able to leave at first by truck and then only by boat after the water became too high.

"Most of the residents had already left early this morning, but there are still a few people out here," Gary Null, a resident of North Crest Trailer Court,

said. "I'm just going to sit tight and wait until the water goes down."

THE RED Cross set up refuge headquarters at the Theodore Roosevelt School for the flood victims.

According to Tom Bloom, local Red Cross director, no one was spending the night at the school. All evacuated persons had found shelter with relatives and friends.

However, the school remained open as a shelter facility while officials waited to see what the river would do and what the weather would bring.

Red Cross officials urged all evacuated persons to notify the office of their temporary addresses. This information can be passed on to families and friends calling the Red Cross to inquire about the flood victims.

HEAVY RAINS Wednesday and early Thursday morning brought the high waters to the area. Dean Bark, climatologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station measured 5.69 inches of rain in the 24-hour period.

Tuttle Creek dam is also unusually high with an elevation of 1,106.92 feet. This elevation will rise considerably in the next few days according to Everett Bell, park ranger at the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers' office.

"The water has risen into the spillway," Bell noted. "The elevation of 1,130 expected in seven or eight days would bring the water to six feet below the top of the spillway gates."

Nixon considering several nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon believes he has a free hand in choosing a new vice president and need not confine himself to selecting a "caretaker" without 1976 presidential ambitions, White House sources reported Thursday.

They said Nixon hopes to nominate a successor to Spiro Agnew within he next few days and perhaps by the end of the week

the next few days and perhaps by the end of the week.

The selection process got under way in earnest Thursday — less than 24 hours after Agnew resigned as vice president and pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge.

Under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1967, Nixon's nominee must win majority approval from the Democratic-controlled Senate and House. That provision has prompted some Congress members to suggest they should be the President's partners in naming a new vice president.

ONE NIXON associate emphasized the President feels he can act "without parameters" of any kind and is seeking a "strong man" he would regard as well-qualified to take over the presidency in the event of Nixon's death or disability.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren was asked if Nixon would forego choosing a nominee who might prove a strong contender for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, a limitation urged upon the President by many Democrats in Congress.

"I would not limit the President's options in seeking a successor," Warren replied.

The President's distaste for selecting a caretaker candidate came soon after the reporting of a strong undercurrent of bipartisan opposition to John Connally, who is regarded as a leading potential contender for the 1976 GOP nomination. One congressional source made a flat prediction that a Connally nomination would be rejected by the Senate.

NIXON, IN finding a replacement for Agnew, had called on Republican members of Congress, governors and state party officials to submit suggested names by the end of the day.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "wants to move as expeditiously and rapidly as possible" in sending the name of his choice as Agnew's successor to Congress. Ziegler said the President has made clear he wants the "direct views" of congressional and Republican leaders, governors and GOP state chairmen.

On Capitol Hill, 165 of the 192 Republican members of the House and a majority of GOP senators submitted nominations to Republican leaders by the 5 p.m. deadline.

Nearly all of the 150-member Republican National Committee also had telegrammed their choices, GOP Chairman George Bush said.



Photo by Tim Janicke

What road?

A tractor "makes a wake" for this school bus to drive through on one of the waterlogged roads in the Hunter's Island area.

-

Nixon okayed plea copping

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Spiro Agnew's resignation as vice president and acceptance of a felony conviction, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Thursday.

The White House counsel was the pivotal middleman who brought together the government prosecutors and Agnew's lawyers for negotiations sparing Agnew a prison sentence but subjecting him to public disgrace and possible civil suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes, Richardson said.

In a nationally televised news conference, the attorney general said he hopes "the American people understand and support what has been done."

HE SAID Agnew faces no further federal criminal proceedings based on the nine-month probe of corruption in Maryland politics. A state prosecutor quickly said he plans no action against Agnew.

But Richardson said it's up to the Internal Revenue Service whether to bring civil suits for the collection of substantial but still undetermined sums owed as taxes and penalties on a minimum of \$87,500 Agnew allegedly received as illegal payoffs in three public offices, including the vice presidency.

In the gymnasium-like Great Hall of the Justice Department, Richardson fielded questions for an hour at his first news conference since the investigation touched Agnew.

Richardson said U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore decided on July 3 that the charges against Agnew were so serious that the attorney general must be told.

LATER THAT month, Richardson said he related the substance of the charges to White House chief of staff Alexander Haig and in early August to Nixon himself

Richardson said neither the White House nor anyone else attempted to quash the probe.

As for the personal impact of the case, Richardson said he would not accept the nomination for vice president should Nixon offer it because "it would be highly inappropriate for me as the government's accuser of the vice president . . . to be for one moment considered as a potential successor to him."

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WEST HWY 18 in front of Wildcat Lanes

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We make a lot of things Better



Sunday Special — Buy one Charburger at Reg. Price get the next one for a DIME

Rain brings floods to Kansas streams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Weather Service officials were optimistic late Thursday that an end to heavy rain which deluged a wide area of central and eastern Kansas the previous 24 hours would ease flood threats.

Some residents of low-lying areas at Manhattan, El Dorado, Marysville, Kingman, Wolcott and Louisville were reported evacuated from their homes Thursday as swollen streams spilled from their banks.

However, weather service officials in Topeka said rainfall of any consequence has passed eastward out of the state. There was no forecast of any more immediate rain to compound the situation.

STREAMS GENERALLY were forecast to reach flood crests Thursday night and Friday, then begin receding.

Areas of central and eastern Kansas still soggy from heavy rains in late September received as much as nine inches more rain from storms Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The new precipitation sent streams which had been back in their banks only about a week spilling onto fields once more.

Heaviest amounts of rain fall reported to the weather service included 9.12 inches at Winfield and 9.08 inches at Arkansas City in south-central Kansas, and 8.37 inches at Holton and 7.15 inches at Horton in northeast Kansas.

High water in south-central Kansas forced the rerouting of the southbound Texas Chief passenger train after a four-hour delay in Wichita. The 10-car train had 85 passengers aboard.

that city to an all-time record of 53 inches for the year, with 2½ months to go in 1973.

At El Dorado, residents of about 20 homes and a motel along Riverside Drive were evacuated as the Walnut River spilled out of its banks. The stream was expected to crest about four feet over flood stage late Thursday.

At Augusta, where the Walnut and Whitewater rivers join just south of town, sandbagging was under way in case crests of those two streams threatened to spill water into low-lying areas in the west and south sections of the community.

Marysville on the Big Blue River had a five-foot overflow Thursday and requested and received 10 National Guardsmen to help with minor evacuation.

Group to draft policy on beer

A new policy is brewing on the consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus.

The Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs gave students on the council the green light Wednesday to proceed in drafting a policy concerning consumption of beer on campus.

After the policy statement is drafted by the students, the council will discuss the proposal.

The Board of Regents allows each university to formulate its own policy on beer consumption. Although residence halls have policies on consumption, there is no established guideline for consumption in other campus facilities.

State law forbids the sale of all alcoholic beverages on campus.

In other action, the council adopted a plan for implementing the student section of the Affirmative Action Plan.

The implementation plan which awaits Faculty Senate approval, outlines the distribution of responsibility for the various sections of AAP.

The AAP was adopted last spring. AAP will be used to direct University policy concerning minorities and women.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

you gumpy legged, incense burning-cat loving Boyd Hall chick.

We Three

Don't forget to make
an appointment
to have your
off-campus picture
taken for the
Royal Purple

at Blaker's Studio Royal (539-3481)

Take your stamped fee card as proof of purchase.

KENS couples nite

Eat dinner and take in a movie. Both of you only

\$5.00

Includes your choice of a BIG KEN DINNER
BEEF DINNER—FISH & CHIPS—CLAM DINNER

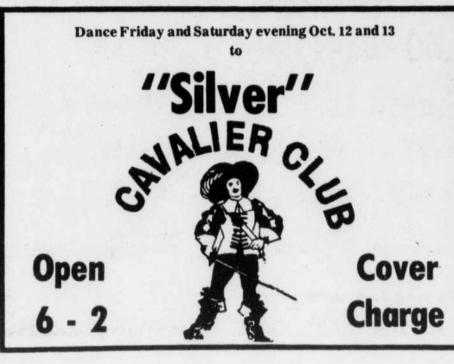
AND

Two tickets Ken is holding for you at the Campus Theater featuring

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH

Call Ken's one hour before showtime and tell Ken to hold a couple of tickets for you, showtimes for Ken's couples are 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Call 539-9753 for reservations.



-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Sen. George McGovern's former political director testified Thursday that Nixon campaign dirty tricks contributed to the Democratic party's 1972 wounds.

"What was created by the sabotage effort was an unparalleled atmosphere of rancor and discord within the Democratic party," Frank Mankiewicz told the Senate Watergate committee.

Republican witnesses have claimed that the anti-Democratic sabotage added little to President Nixon's landslide victory over McGovern.

But Mankiewicz said Sen. Edmund Muskie's backers told him they blamed McGovern for anti-Muskie sabotage in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

STOCKHOLM — Three pioneers in research on behavioral patterns shared the 1973 Nobel Prize for Medicine or Physiology Thursday. Their studies of birds and bees helped explain an infant's first smile and sexual and aggressive drives in animals and humans.

Splitting the \$120,000 prize were two retired Austrian professors who worked in Germany, and a Dutch zoologist who tested their findings in experiments at Oxford, England.

The faculty of the Karolinska Medical Institute cited Vienese-born Profs. Karl Ritter von Frisch, 86, Konrad Lorenz, 69, and Dutchman Nikolaas Tinbergen, 66, for "their discoveries concerning organization and elicitation of individual and social behavior patterns."

WASHINGTON - Senate-House conferees agreed Thursday on a \$21.3 billion weapons procurement for overseas troop cuts.

The conference agreed to a 43,000-man reduction in over-all U.S. armed forces strength in place of the 156,100 reduction voted by the Senate for the coming year.

In place of a 110,000 overseas troop withdrawal by Dec. 31, 1975, as voted by the Senate, the conferees agreed on a reduction based on balance of payments deficit resulting from U.S. force levels in Europe.

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted former White House plumbers' boss Egil Krogh Jr. on charges he lied about the activities of two Watergate conspirators linked to the Ellsberg break-in.

Krogh, already under indictment in California on Ellsberg burglary charges, is alleged in a twocount indictment of making false statements on Aug. 28, 1972 to a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in.

CHICAGO — U.S. Attorney James Thompson, who was to defend the Justice Department in a suit brought by Spiro Agnew, says the former vice president is a "crook."

"The country is well rid of him," said Thompson. "The man is a crook."

Thompson spoke at a news conference Wednesday evening. He had been appointed to defend the Justice Department in a suit charging, in part, that alleged news leaks from the department interfered with Agnew's right to a fair trial.

OLATHE — Jerry Doris, 19, interrupted his first-degree murder trial Thursday and admitted that he killed a 26-year-old divorcee in a fight over her date with another man.

Judge Harold Riggs permitted Doris to plead guilty to second-degree murder and sent him to the state mental hospital at Larned for examination.

Doris was accused of slaying Lola Wiedeman, a bookkeeper with whom he had worked.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Winds should be southwesterly at eight to 19 miles an hour. Tonight should be clear to partly cloudy with lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

JACKIE SORENSEN will present an all-University convocation address at II a.m. today in KSU Auditorium.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP fall conference is scheduled for today through Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch. For rides call 539-4590.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNI call 537-1546 for

information about 75th anniversary and Founder's Day on Oct. 15. ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS must be returned to Holtz Hall no later than 4:30 p.m., Oct. 18.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

DIANE BISH, ORGANIST will present a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium. The recital is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and American Guild of Organists. **HILLEL FOUNDATION** decorate the Sukkah from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Sabbath dinner at 6 p.m. Call 539-2624 for rides or for dinner reservations. Dinner cost

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION perform the Friday Prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet for discussion at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Homer Williams will speak on European domestic architecture. Refreshments will be served.

INDIA ASSOCIATION general body meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. A film will be shown at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

CONTEMPORARY FORUM will feature Dr. Jerry Weis at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center. Weis will lead discussion on "The LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for study and worship at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel. LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for chili feed and fun at 5:30 p.m. at 2001 Dunbar Road. Call 537-9661 for details and rides. SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gerald

Bergen residence K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K-S-U.

Ken Openlander will be the caller. PHI DELTA GAMMA, fraternity for

graduate women, rush tea will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. at 815 Sunset. UFM MEDICINE CLASS will meet at 1 p.m.

at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild. INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL WILL feature Carlos Saura's film, "Garden of Delights" at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Union

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet for Psalms 139 discussion at 7 p.m. in Union 206A&B.

UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Ackert parking lot for day hike. MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8 p.m. at Smurthwaite House.

MONDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 202. Mrs. Karen Dugger of the Kansas City chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will speak. Everyone is invited to attend. Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Calvin 102 following the meeting.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Naomi Lynn and Mildred Buzenberg, faculty members, will speak on women and the media and women in business. All interested women are welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Pledge meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 213.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Blaine Cole, director of Center for Educational Development in northern Kansas City, Mo., will speak.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6 p.m. in

VAUDENE HOWELL, ORGANIST will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

A&O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. Darrell Brensing will speak at 12:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWLIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightfce.

FRIDAY

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. General Acctg. Office Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc.; BS: BC,

Schlup, Becker & Brennan; BS, MS: CE. Mobil Oil Corporation; BS: All engineering.

MONDAY

Schlumberger Limited; BS: GOP. BS, MS: CE.

TUESDAY

Didde Glaser. Ernst & Ernst; BS, MS: BAA. Boy Scouts of America; All majors.

Kansas Highway Commission; BS: CE. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; BS: ChE, EE,

The Folger Coffee Co.; BS: All majors. General Motors Corp.; BS: BC, BAA, BA, ChE, ME, EE, IE. PhD: EE, ME.

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All Shows 8:30 til 11:30 Call 539-9777 for Reservations REMEMBER, TGIF IS NOW POETS DAY 2 p.m. til 5 p.m. \$1.00 Pitcher during K-State & KU game.

2708 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas

Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment ____

Rivalry vandalism only proves stupidity

Editorial Page Editor

The picture on this page shows two Physical Plant workers cleaning up one of several buildings on campus that were inscribed with various pieces of graffiti pertaining to the up-coming football game with KU. The vandalism was done sometime Wednesday night.

In addition, the letter on this page carries a report of similar activities at KU.

Who painted the buildings is not really important. What is important is that the damage must be cleaned up at the expense of everyone.

It seems as though there aren't enough things to spend our limited funds on in this state without some moron creating additional expenses and work.

It's just possible that if people didn't waste their time and everyone's money with grade school stunts like these, the state would be able to provide funding for some of the worthwhile things like academic and cultural programs.

RIVALRY BETWEEN schools is a healthy thing for the schools and their athletic programs. It encourages support from students and alumni, in terms of both spirit

But when the rivalry leads to stupid acts of vandalism, it's more than time to quit.

To be sure, the vandals are a small minority of the students at both schools, but even one of these "mental giants" is one too many. As long as there are a stupid few who paint buildings and destroy property, the remainder of the students and the taxpayers will have to pay for damages that should never have happened.

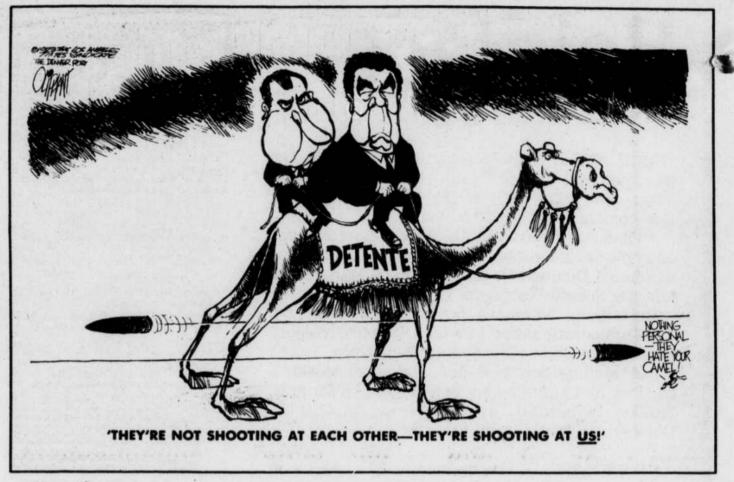
It's one thing to steal a mascot or exchange sarcastic remarks about one another's parentage or prowess on the playing field. It's quite another to resort to senseless acts of vandalism to prove that one school is "better" than another.

All it really proves is the immaturity and stupidity of a vandal with the mentality of a grapefruit.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Two Physical Plant workers attempt to remove the traces of Wednesday night's stupidity.



open forum.

Chile tragedy causes concern

By WINFRIED SCHMIDT German Exchange Student

Graduate in Geology In these days of K-State football euphoria and apathetic political unawareness I feel a deep concern to express myself about the recent tragedy in Chile.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

Salvador Allende won the civil democratic elections in 1970 and became the world's only freely elected Marxist president. His government was characterized by a strict consideration of the democratic Chilean constitution. Within these limits he intended to break the power of super-rich landowners and domestic and foreign firms that controlled much of the country's natural resources.

Three weeks ago, his government was overthrown by repressive militarists whose orders came from Santiago and, probably, also from Washington.

Comments expressed by some American newspapers went as "Chile's military follows: preserved the essence of the constitution in the last minute."

Consequently, they did a perfect job. They shot hundreds (if not thousands) of workers and students. They arrested intellectuals, workers' union leaders and socialist politicians. They forbade nearly all newspapers, except for some rightist publications. Even those were subjected to censorship. Parliament was shut down and curfews are in force. Trespassers are shot. They perfectly saved the "essence" of the Constitution.

WHAT DOES THIS REALLY INDICATE?

It isn't the right for free opinion, nor is it the civil rights of information and liberty of the press. Fundamental freedoms like free voting and independance of justice have been booted out. This is plain and brutal facism.

WHAT REMAINS?

A quintessence which is not written down, either in the Chilean or in the American Constitution. The right of a handful of capital owners to exploit the majority of the people. High finance and international capitalists don't give a

damn for free and democratic elections. Uruguay, Greece, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, Vietnam, Indonesia and Brazil are the best examples.

"El companero presidente", as the poor people called their president, was no friend of violence. Allende didn't have any resemblance to the generals who were responsible for the massacres in the factories of Valparaiso anc Conception. Only political ignorants will try to accuse him of not being fair. Workers, peasants and students in Chile have shown their generosity, patience and humanity cover the past three years. Now they will have to pay for it. Oppression be terrible.

I wish that some K-Staters will awake from their political hibernation and try to analyze and fight their country's support for repressive governments and imposed dictators.

A sincere concern may not have saved Allende's life, but perhaps his principles would still exist. Instead, he was shot-like Che Guevarra, like Guatemala's President Arvenz or even Colombia's Jorge Gaitan.

Hasta que ganemos!

Letter to the Editor-Insurgents hit KU

Editor:

We are writing in regards to Jack Huttig's sports editorial "Troubled Rivalry", in which he stated, "Nothing in Lawrance has been painted purple....." This is unequivocally unfounded and without merit. In other words, Bull honkey!

On the evening of Friday, Oct. 5, an expedition of four brave, but anonymous, K-State students traversed to Lawrence where they reeked havoc on the foul (fowl?) birds' campus.

The gallant deeds of the pugnacious pursuers of Purple Pride, these daring darlings of dapple dairymaids, these forthright founders of farming fortitude, etc. included the addition of potassium permanganate to the Pearson and Chi Omega fountains, which, for you business administration majors, means that the water turned purple.

Also included in the insurgent's itinerary was the statue in front of Green Hall, a traditional target. It was liberally doused with purple

And last, and probably least, two red and blue pullets were deposited in one of the scholarship halls on campus. At last report, the two chickens had enrolled as graduate students and were given two KU

In the future, we hope the Collegian's reporters will pull their noses out of the classified ads long enough to get the facts.

Mike Sheldon Sophomore in pre-vet

Mark Shea Sophomore in nuclear engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 12, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager











Pluck the hawks!

Photo by Bruce Thacker

Students grab for free Coke passes and bumper stickers distributed by band members, courtesy Pizza Hut, in Thursday's pep rally in KSU Stadium.

KU limits therapy entrance

Only undergraduate students who have participated in an approved pre-physical therapy program now may enroll in the Physical Therapy Training Program at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

According to a recent medical center ruling, K-State students wishing to apply for the program must complete the pre-physical therapy program here.

"AFTER COMPLETING the required curriculum in prephysical therapy at K-State or an approved program at another

Auditorium.

state school, the student must apply at the KU Medical Center for clinical training," Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"Upon acceptance to and completion of the 14-month training program, the student receives a degree from K-State," Ebberts said.

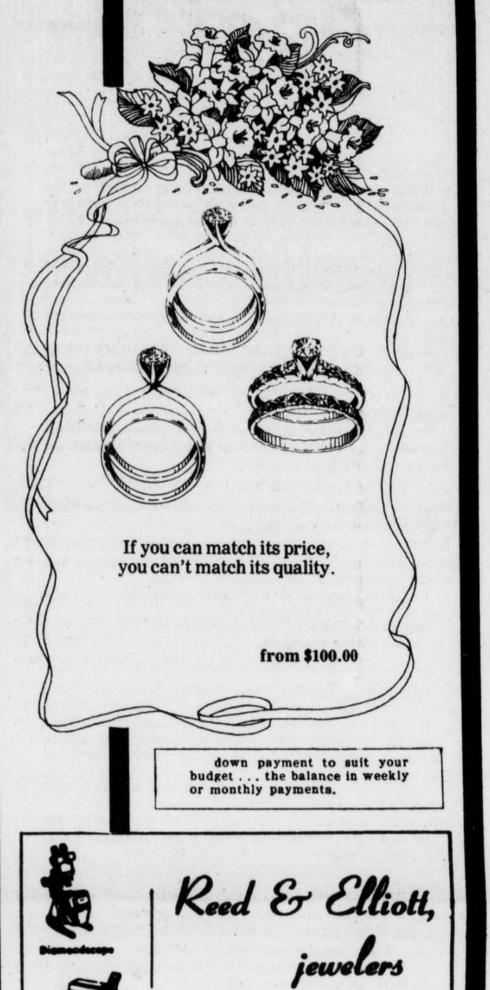
"In-state students are given preference for acceptance," he

Approximately 25 student are accepted at each entrance period in September and January, according to pre-physical therapy adviser Miriam Milleret.

"Since there are more applicants than positions available, the program is highly competitive. Acceptance depends upon the GPA, with a minimum requirement of approximately a B average at the present time," she

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Convocation speaker

K-State this weekend

Russian performers

The Krasnayarsk Company, a troupe of 80 dancers, singers and musicians from the Soviet Union will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in KSU

Jackie Sorensen, physical fitness consultant, will address an all-University convocation at 11 a.m. today in KSU Auditorium. Her topic is "Physical Fitness and Sports for Women."

Organ recital

Guest artist Diane Bish will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

Film festival

The International Film Festival will feature "Saura - Garden of Delights" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theater.



Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

If Oklahoma is on probation by the Big Eight "cheeses" and cannot have their games televised on national television, why can ABC schedule the Oklahoma-Texas game tomorrow?

G.H.

The NCAA and the American Broadcasting Company had already entered into contract for televising the game before the two year probation was levied. Therefore, Oklahoma football will not be seen on television for the two seasons following this one.

However, Oklahoma will be prohibited from partaking in post-season bowl games this season and in the 1974 season.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently saw Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics in a wheel chair, and we were wondering what was wrong with her. Is she seriously ill?

P.N., D.H.

No, it's nothing serious. She had an infection in her leg which required her to keep her leg propped up.

Dear Snafu Editor:

As an avid doughnut fan, I would like to know what the Union has done to their doughnuts lately.

They were edible at the first of the year, but lately they taste more like frosted Styrofoam.

G.L.

Your days of "styrofoam" consumption will most likely come to an end in the very near future.

The Manhattan dealer which the Union bought doughnut mix from, recently closed down. The Union purchased all of their remaining doughnut mix after they closed, but that supply has run out.

A boxcar load of doughnut mix is on the way, but heavy rains have slowed up transit and the Union has had to make their own mix in the meantime.

Merna Zeigler, director of Union Food Service, admits that the present doughnuts aren't the usual quality due to lack of technology in making the mix. However, she said they are expecting the new load of mix very soon.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do they pick captains for the football team? Do they remain captain for the entire season? Who are the present captains?

C.S.

Captains for the K-State football team are elected by the players at the end of spring training for the entire following season.

Greg Jones, linebacker, presently is the defensive captain while John Wells, offensive guard, serves as the offensive captain.

In addition, there are three co-captains: Bill Brittain, offensive guard, Isaac Jackson, halfback and Terry Brown, defensive halfback.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you know if there is a law prohibiting the use of earphones for stereos in cars?

J.J.

There is no state law or Manhattan city ordinance which prohibits the use of headphones while driving. However, Ed Horne, city attorney, said the use of headphones may enter into a negligence suit or a charge of careless driving in the case of an injury accident.



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We're gonna win!
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Big Kansas Sirloin

United Fund progressing

The campus United Fund drive, moving slowly but progressively, is going into its final stretch with a combined faculty-staff-student total of \$13,411.62 tabulated Thursday morning.

Funds collected from students alone amount to \$370 as of Thursday morning.

FarmHouse pledges turned in \$210 of the \$246 student total collected Wednesday. The \$210 came from the group's off-campus housing drive.

Most fraternities, sororities and residence halls have not submitted any money, according to Joe Knopp, United Fund drive spokesman. Knopp expects these contributions to come in Friday or early next week.

Not Going to KU?

Listen to the game at. . .

KITE'S

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every time K-State scores.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

To students and faculty with families and friends touched by the sad conflict in the Near East.

In behalf of K.S.U. we extend our sympathies.

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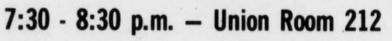
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Sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ

Lafene earns accreditation

Lafene Student Health Center has received accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Mode Johnson, health center administrator.

Hospitals and health-related facilities volunteer to seek accreditation, Johnson said. The facility requests and pays to be surveyed for accreditation.

The accrediatation program was established in 1951 to ensure quality medical care in the U.S. and to evaluate medical care. The Commission establishes standards for operation of hospitals and requires facilities to attan standards of care and service in order to be accredited.

"To maintain accreditation requires continual upgrading and constant striving for standards set up by the Commission," Robert Sinclair, health center director, said. "The certificate of accreditation is the symbol of the hospital's striving for excellence in promoting high standards of care."

The commission surveys standards set for adequate care

Park curfew stifles lovers

Keep out of the parks if you want to park — late at night, that is.

This advice will keep you out of trouble, with the police at least.

Manhattan Police Chief Leo Regier, noted city parks, large and small, are closed to everyone at 11 p.m. and his officers are enforcing the curfew hour.

Regier said the park curfew law was enacted "about 15 years ago" following a series of rapes and other crimes.

"There were lovers staying in the park all night and students cutting through to get somewhere and just about everything else happening in them," he said.

AFTER A MANHATTAN drug crackdown began, Regier said police found drug sellers operating in the city park, right across the street from the police station, along with marijuana smoking and related offenses.

"It got so parents couldn't bring their kids to the park as people high on drugs were tormenting them," he noted. "With the curfew law we could do something about it besides slap their hands."

The police chief said park curfew offenders receive a minimum Municipal Court fine of \$25 but could be sentenced to a \$500 fine and 30 days in jail under certain circumstances.

Regier said local police make regular patrols through all city parks, using foot patrols in warmer weather, when more persons are likely to be using park facilities.

"We haven't had much trouble in the last two years, because we patrol on foor," he said. "You can throw a light under a tree, though, and you'll find most anything."

Office checks on GI checks

Any veterans on campus "who have not received their GI educational checks should contact the veterans office in Fairchild 104 or call 532-6420," Estelline Huey of the Aids, Awards and Veterans Services office, said.

"I know a few didn't receive them," Huey said, "but there are always a few problems in this program, and they vary. The Veterans Administration wants us to notify them so they can look into the situation."

by each department in the hospital. Personnel must also meet certain levels of professionalism in their fields.

"THE SURVEY for accreditation helps us identify our weaknesses. It increases the cost of operation to continually meet the standards of accreditation, but it also increases care," Johnson said

He said the accreditation will benefit the students, because insurance claims will be honored more readily at an accredited facility.

The health center was first accredited in 1968 and is resurveyed every two years. Johnson

said K-State's accreditation is unique because few student health centers are accredited.

About 18 to 20 student centers in the U.S. are accredited, Sinclair said.

"Most student health centers don't come close to the degree of sophistication we have here. Our students, placed in 95 per cent of other U.S. universities, would see less services and conveniences," Sinclair added.

ADULT BALLET

Mon. 6-7 p.m.

Blanche's Exertorium

1115 Moro

539-3691



The Drug Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace, is offering free and anonymous counseling to anyone interested.

The center is open 9 a.m. — Noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays and every afternoon (except Tuesday) 1-4. Counseling is not restricted to these hours.

Call 539-7237 for further information.

990

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SUNDAYS-11:00 AM-ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Coordinators—Carmen Chirveno—Warren Rempel

PURPOSE—Peoples of all nations and beliefs can come together to worship. As a great Hindus mystic, Ramakrishna says, "He can realize God in each faith." We believe in the validity of each faith — and seek to share a common fellowship.

The service is not intended to be a combination of many faiths. Each Sunday will be set aside for a particular religious service. Those attending may either participate or observe. To understand and appreciate each others belief is the quickest way to true fellowship.

October 14, 1973										C	H	I	R	IS	37	ľ	A	1	II'	r	Y
October 21, 1973					 										J	U	L	A	I	SN	1
October 28, 1973					 				 								I	S	LA	M	1
November 4, 197																					

Others to be announced

BERNIE TRAVIS

PORTRAYS
LENNY BRUCE



... Actor ... Social Satirist ... Recording Artist ... Bernie Travis becomes the new Lenny Bruce. Like Bruce, Travis is badgered by the system; politics, big business and the courts. Travis is chosen to portray Lenny Bruce in the Broadway play, "Lenny." Alleged big business interests—closes play after two sellout preview performances. Producer-Director, Herbert Altman chooses Travis to star in the motion picture biography, "Lenny Bruce Story: Dirtymouth." Courts stop production. Editing of original Bruce material demanded. Production budget is spent during halt; final product suffers irreparable damage. Travis initiates lecture program on works of Lenny Bruce. Threatened with lawsuit; financially unable to fight case. Lectures halted until now. Don't miss Bernie Travis and Lenny Bruce.

Lecture

'Suppression of Satire'
Forum Hall
Thurs. Oct. 11 7:00 pm

free

Coffeehouse

'Portrayal of Lenny Bruce'
Catskeller

Fri. Oct. 12 8:00 pm

\$1.00

Arts & Entertainment

Travis depicts satirist

By BARB SCHOOF Staff Writer

"Satire makes you think and feel at the same time."

Using film clips and taped recordings, Bernie Travis, actor, social satirist, and recording artist, talked about suppression to an audience of K-State students Thursday night in Forum Hall. He will also perform tonight at 8 in the Catskellar.

As well as using his own examples, Travis uses Lenny Bruce as a practical example of suppression.

"In my opinion, Bruce was a genius. He was trying to show the hypocrisy he experienced during his life. He was showing a lack of separation between church and state," Travis said.

BRUCE'S TECHNIQUE was to make people laugh and stick in examples of social problems at the same time.

"Lenny used his impressions to make social points. One example was, he showed the evils of prisons through his impressions in 'The Prison Break.' He was making the point: the way we deal with homosexuals is we imprison them with other men," Travis said.

Travis portrayed Bruce in a biographical film. The film never found its way to the public screen. Production of the film was stopped by the courts and editing of the film was demanded. Consequently, the film was never shown to the public.

"Bruce felt that a problem of American society is it is taught to believe in what ought to be, not what is. Kids are taught to believe in things like the hereafter and that Spiro Agnew is a patriot," Travis said.

IN 1964 the courts ruled Lenny Bruce's material as obscene. They couldn't charge him simply for using four-letter words in his act because he was making a

social point. They also charged him with simulating masturbation with the microphone during his act. That, coupled with his use of four-letter words got him busted, Travis said.

Travis has recorded two albums. Neither one has ever been released. The first one was entitled "Let Me Think Clear One Thing Perfectly Make."

"It was the first comedy rock opera," Travis said. Travis said the tapes are now frozen in New Jersey.

The second recording, "The Pentagon Papers," was backed by RCA in May 1971, a time when RCA was anti-Nixon, Travis said. They spent \$22,500 and then cancelled production because of a contract with the Pentagon.

"TELEVISION OFFERS the most restrictions. Their functions are to sell, entertain and inform, in that order," Travis said.

"Television is the most important media as far as reaching the most people," he continued.

People have a right to see controversial programs on television, Travis said. If this doesn't happen, television will be entertaining idiots soon.

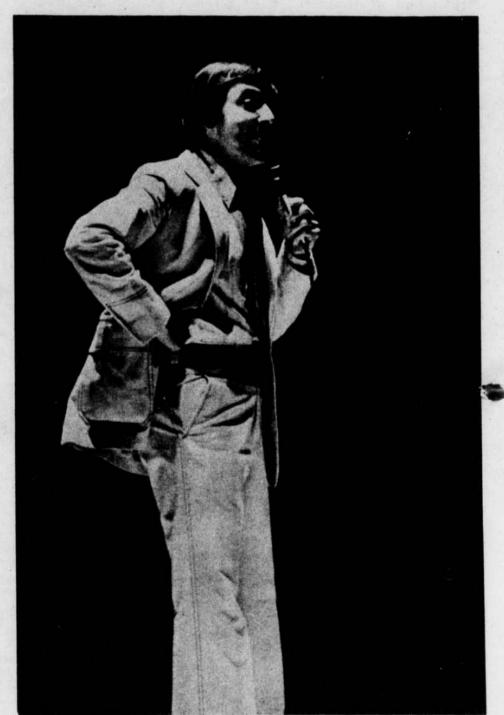
"We won't know the truth anymore and we'll end up with a Hitler. The truth can't hurt you," he said. "I try to be idealistic and you as college students

"I try to be idealistic and you as college students are probably idealistic too. But idealism in the commercial and business world is hard to maintain," Travis said.

TRAVIS SAID he predicts pay television on a nationwide level in 15 years.

"The first shows on the pay t.v. will be ones of shock value," he said.

"Lenny couldn't live if he couldn't perform and he wouldn't preform if he couldn't do it the way he wanted to. He died April 3, 1966 at the age of 40. Possibly from an overdose of police," Travis said.



SOCIAL SATIRIST . . . Bernie Travis portrays Lenny Bruce in Forum Hall Thursday night.

Newman directs, acts in film

By MARK GEFFERT Entertainment Writer

"Sometimes a Great Notion," the featured film at Forum Hall this weekend, is a moving story of a family's struggle to continue their way of life in a strife-torn section of a lumbering community in Oregon.

The essence of the film is the opposition of the Stamper family

line-up of musicians, I'd say.

developed.

to the loggers' union strike in the area. As the Stampers do not belong to the union, they continue to supply lumber to their contractors, despite strong opposition by the union members.

THE MOTTO of the Stamper family is "Never give a inch" and they don't. Paul Newman directed the film and stars as Hank Stamper.

By GARY MACKENDER

Collegian Record Reviewer

I alent outshines music

The album Berlin by Lou Reed contains some really excellent

musicians but unfortunately the compositions are lacking in quality and

excitement. One would think, with the array of musicians that Reed has

brought together, that a "super-album" of some sorts would have

Some of the outstanding musicians on this album include Jack Bruce

playing bass on eight of the ten tracks on the album. Bruce is probably

best known for playing bass with Cream a few years back. Aynsley

Dunbar, the outstanding drummer, is recognized from his adventures

with Frank Zappa. B.J. Wilson plays drums on the other two cuts. Wilson

is the drummer for Procal Harum and is as proficient on drums as

Dunbar. On organ is Steve Winwood of Traffic fame and glory. The

Brecker brothers, Randy and Michael, blow trumpet and sax. Quite a

I hope that on Lou Reed's next album he will use the same musicians

Henry Stamper, the head of the family, is played by Henry Fonda in one of his better performances recently. His portrayal of the fiery, driving old man is excellent.

Michael Sarrazin plays Lee Stamper, half-brother to Hank who returns to the family after many years and finally gains his place and respect after much internal struggling.

THE FILM portrays the hard life of the logging community, but one message of the film is antiunion — in favor of the independents. It also conveys the loggers' concepts of life.

In the picture, Fonda says the essence of the logger's life is "... to work, eat, sleep, screw and keep on going," followed by the question, "Is that all of it?"

"Sometimes a Great Notion" is a very good picture in most respects and is worth seeing if only for the ending of the film. However, I won't divulge the finish because it would ruin the impact.

The only comment I will make about the ending is that it involves satirical humor in a highly relatable manner.

Choir earns credit, makes singing tours

By MARK GEFFERT Entertainment Writer

How many students would put in five hours of class time every week for only one hour credit? At least 57 do in the KSU Concert Choir.

"They'll put out a lot more energy in and outside of class for one hour of credit than they do for a three-hour course," Rod Walker, director of the group, said.

Of the 57 people in Concert Choir, 34 are music majors and only one is a freshman. Auditions are required to join the group and include not only vocal quality and blend, but also sight reading ability.

In the last five years, the choir has gained national and international prominence for its performances.

THE CHOIR has been selected to perform at the Kansas Music Educators Association state convention three times in those five years. In 1971 they performed with the world famous Aaron Copland on the K-State campus.

Last year, the choir made a record from its performance at the convention in Wichita for music educators in southwestern U.S.

Out-of-state performances have taken the choir to St. Louis, Mo. and Kansas City, Mo., where it was selected to perform the convention's commissioned work. This year the choir will perform at the Southwest American Choral Directors Association Convention in Dallas, Tex.

The choir made a European concert tour of France, Austria, Germany, England, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Hungary in 1972. Ten members

from that group are still in singing in the choir.

PLANS FOR another European tour this year were considered but due to the devaluation of the dollar in Europe the idea was scratched. The reception of the choir in Europe was fantastic. Walker said, "There would be no problem in going if it weren't for the matter of finances."

In fact, the choir has received several invitations to perform in Europe that had to be turned down due to lack of finances. For the last two years it has turned down invitations to perform in Rome during the Christmas holidays.

The trips, however, are not the reason many choir members belong to the group. As Carol Camp, senior in elementary education, described the choir, "It's a group of people working toward a mutual goal, that of expressing themselves musically."

"It teaches me self-discipline and self-respect by being in the choir," Camp said.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to describe. You have to be there," Bobbie Johnson, junior in journalism, said. "It's the excitement of working with other people to get the audience to feel what you're saying through music."

"Concert Choir is a group of extremely talented people of almost professional caliber, who get together and produce good music," Matt Smith, senior in business, said.

"If I'm going to make music vocally, it's the organization at K-State to do it in," Smith added.

As Walker says, "Music is a very personal thing, but it goes beyond words, into relating and feeling."



Photo by Mike Sanborn

OPEN WIDE . . . Director Rod Walker leads the Concert Choir in its daily hour practice.

The Hudiskvall Folkdance Ensemble is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in KSU Auditorium.

Coming from the Helsingland Province of northern Sweden, noted for its special efforts to preserve folk culture and folk music, the ensemble is making a three-week tour of the United States.

PART OF THE credit for the American tour goes to a former Manhattan resident, Veronica Ureland, daughter of Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake.

"My husband became acquainted with the group's director, during our language research in Sweden," Ureland said.

As a result, the ensemble will make several appearances throughout the country in Swedish communities, including the celebration of the Svensk Hyllningsfest at Lindsborg.

The ensemble was organized in 1964 and has participated in the Edinburgh Folklore Festival in England and has also toured Yugoslavia.

THE FOLKDANCERS will perform polkas, polskas and schottisches, as well as a medieval ring dance and

Worships stress sharing

Inter-Faith Fellowship, a sharing of worship traditions, is conducted at 11 a.m. Sundays in the All Faiths Chapel.

"We hope that we can create an international fellowship of people who can worship together," Warren Rempel, campus minister, said.

REMPEL AND another campus minister, Carmen Chirveno, are the coordinators of the fellowship.

"The thing that we want to make clear is that we aren't trying to start a new religion," Rempel said.

"There is an emphasis of sharing," Chirveno said. "I believe that all men can worship together no matter what the means."

The fellowship is a chance for people of different religious and cultural backgrounds to meet together and share religious traditions.

Each service is set aside for a different religion. Members of each religion will be involved in sharing his religious traditions.

"This enriches each person's experience," Rempel said. "I think that both of us are hoping for is that we can create an atmosphere of worship.

"WE DON'T intend for any one of these presentations to be persuasive or coercive of anyone's beliefs."

"We aren't looking for converts," Chirveno said.

"That is the biggest problem in doing something like this because of negativeness to high pressure Christianity," Rempel said. "Hopefully, people will come to share."

Chirveno and Rempel started the fellowship through their own interest and hope to keep it separate from the United Ministry of Higher Education in which they are involved because of the Christian connotation it holds.

"Hopefully, it will get to a point where it will develop its own momentum and the people in it will develop their own program," Rempel said.

choreographed dances representing peasant handicraft.

Accompanying the group will be three fiddlers, known as spelmen, led by Emil Olsson, who holds the title of a "King's Fiddler" or "riksspelman" the most illustrious title of all fiddlers in Sweden.

In addition to their campus performance, the spelmen will entertain at the First United Methodist Church on Monday night.

Other performances in Kansas include the "Scandinavian Glada Dagar" (happy days) festival in Scandia, as well as performances in Abilene, Hays, Colby and Chanute.

Sponsors of the ensemble's Manhattan appearance are the American Association

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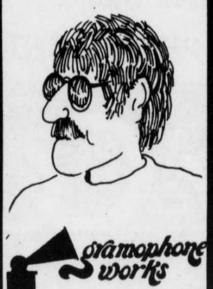
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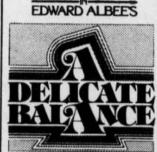
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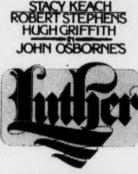
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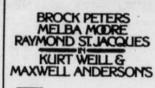


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Confab rakes corporations

A combined group of Kansas Indians, migrant workers and small farmers was urged Thursday to join together to stop large corporation land grabs.

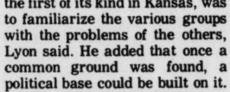
In the keynote address of the two-day K-State symposium on "Kansas—Land and People", Dale Lyon, a representative from the Kansas Farmers Union, said it was time for the groups attending the meeting to "stop the backbiting" and begin to work together for a new national land-use policy.

Too much land has been taken

away from the poor people, Lyon said, not only in Kansas but elsewhere. Because of the power of corporations, poor people are "fighting for scraps from the tables of large corporations."

"We've got to give land back to the people and take it away from the corporations," Lyon said. "It's time we rejoin forces. Farmers, Indians and migrant workers should be at the forefront of a movement to get a new landuse policy."

THE PURPOSE of the meeting,



The three groups do have a common ground, according to Kenny Cadue, a Pottawatomie Indian and a representative on the panel discussion on "The Great Land Robbery", said the fight against big money was common to farmers, Indians and migrants.

"For the first time the cowboys and Indians are together," Cadue said. "We're drawn together by a common cause—big money people are buying up all our land."

"Big money people can even buy their way into the Presidency, but the system can correct it," Cadue said. "We got rid of the number two man; now we got to get rid of number one."

A representive of the migrant workers, Santos Sanchez, said that migrant workers would never own land if they were not given enough money with which to start.

"We don't have land or bonds or houses to put up as collateral," Sanchez said. "And that's the first thing banks ask us for when we try to get money for ourselves." Wages in Kansas for migrant workers are such that it is difficult to support a family, he added.

The dangers of the large corporate farm were emphasized by Lucille Schmitz, the farm representative on the panel.

"Why should there be ten-mile long corporation farms?" Schmitz asked. "Why can't we have 10 people with one-mile long farms?"

"One day they'll (corporate executives) be sitting in their air-conditioned offices when they'll realize you can't eat dollar bills."

The symposium concludes oday.



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Indian spokesman backs AIM goals

By RICK DEAN Editor

It has been just a little over six months since Russel Means and his American Indian Movement walked out of the hamlet of Wounded Knee, S.D. and into the hands of federal marshalls, thus ending a 71-day siege that once again put the problems of the American Indian before the American public.

The effect the Wounded Knee incident had on Indian relations is still debated among American Indians. Some say they don't want it, that the AIM people are trouble makers and hurting the Indian name.

Others would disagree. One of these is Kenny Cadue, a Pottawatomie Indian from Topeka visiting the K-State campus as a participant in the "Kansas—Land and People" conference which concludes here today. While not an advocate of the violence of Wounded Knee, Cadue is nevertheless an admirer of Russel Means and the AIM movement.

"I think AIM has some good ideas, but they've got some bad methods too,"Cadue said after the panel discussion Thursday of which he was a participant.

"Some people are still afraid of Indians, and something like AIM only makes it worse. They're getting the wrong idea.

"But I admire Means, what he has sacrificed himself to do. He knew some people would need to take the protest way, leave the other more

After Wounded Knee, he noted, people have started to listen.

peaceful methods to people like me. He has sacrificed himself."

But the violent days of Wounded Knee are over, Cadue says, because it served its purpose at the time. Indians have traditionally had some wise things to say about matters, Cadue said, but no one has been listening.

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INDIAN LAND THEFT. . . Kenny Cadue, Pottawatomie Indian from Topeka, speaks in the Kansas — Land and People Conference Thursday in the Union.

Migrants depend on farmer, climate

The plight of the migrant farm worker received special attention last night in a special presentation on "Advocacy for the Farm Worker," one of the special workshops of the "Kansas-People and Land"conference.

Approximatly 6,000 to 7,000 settled migrants are living in 19 counties in Kansas, reported Santos Sanchez, a migrant worker spokesman. If these workers are lucky they will be working at one steady job for 11 months. But even if they are lucky, they can still figure on being unemployed in the months of November, December or January.

It's uncertain work, Sanchez said through an interpreter. Migrants are hired in two ways, either by guaranteed contract or by the month. They are dependent upon the farmer they work under for shelter. For those not hired with a guaranteed contract, the weather can be the deciding factor. If the fields are wet, they don't get paid.

The majority of farm migrants are employed in the sugar beet fields of western Kansas, Sanchez said. The fields themselves are controlled by one major company-the Great Western Sugar Co. Migrant farmers can figure to work for this company from May to July.

"After the harvest-it's goodby," Sanchez said.

The workers in the fields are not the only ones controlled by the company, he noted. The farmers that grow the beets are contracted to do so, and the price is set by the company. That corporation is the only one that processes beets in Kansas.

The subject of migrant ownership of land also was discusssed. In discussion from the floor the matter of "token ownership" arose, accompanied by some resistence given to Mexican Americans trying to acquire land in the area.

But Dale Lyon, a member of the Kansas Farmers Union and the keynote speaker for the conference, said the matter of resistence was academic in nature, pointing out that because of conditions and wages, few migratory workers had the money with which to buy land.

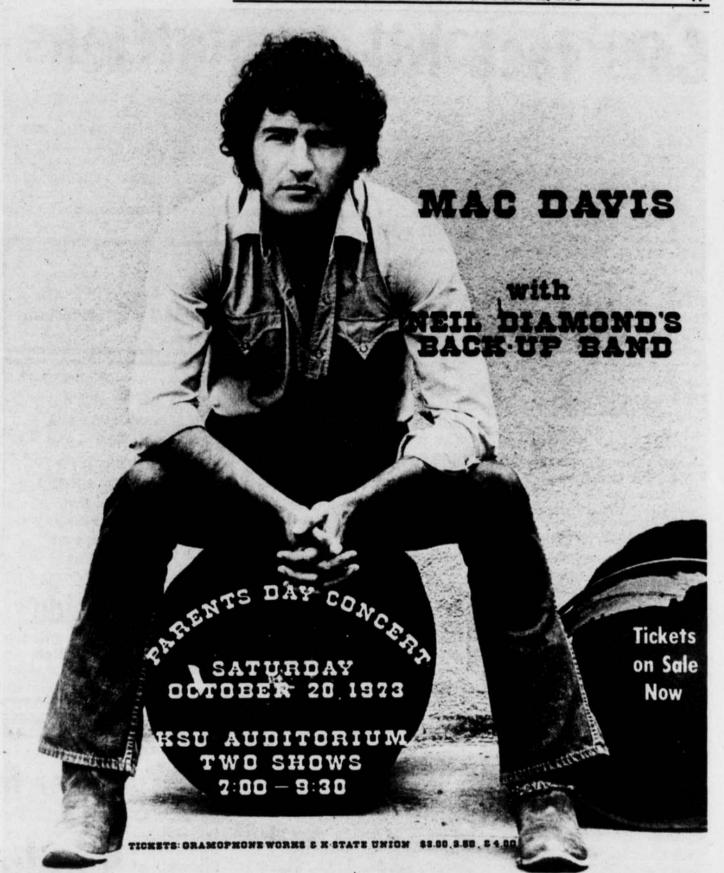


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CONDE'S MUSIC

Cats face KU pass attack

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

Drag out your purple and practice your shouting because it's nearly time for the K-State-KU football game. Tomorrow, the Wildcats travel to Lawrence to play the only team in recent history to enter the Associated Press Top 20 football poll on the basis of a loss.

The Jayhawks are currently ranked 19th nationally, earning the honor by losing last week to the 8th ranked Tennessee Volunteers. The Kansas team led most of the game because of the passing ability of quarterback David Jaynes.

Jaynes is the key to the KU offense. The Bonner Springs native connected on 35 of 58 passes for 394 yards against the Volunteers. That performance boosted him from 26th to second among this year's collegiate passers.

THE STRENGTH of the passing game is also revealed by the tale of the Jayhawk receivers. Split ends Emmett Edwards and Bruce Adams rank third and fourth in receiving in the Big Eight while tight end Ken Saathoff (a questionable starter for tomorrow's game) is fifth. Between them, the trio has caught 41 passes for 484 yards.

Contrast that with the K-State offense, a ground-oriented unit featuring the running of halfback Isaac Jackson and quarterback Steve Grogan. If the Cats aren't the passing team KU is, then the Hawks can't match the K-State runners.

JACKSON, fourth among Big Eight runners, has rushed for more yards than anyone in the conference this year and averages 5.2 yards a carry.

Grogan has the size, 6-4 and 200 pounds, to be a good rushing quarterback. Last week, when Memphis State defenders appeared to have trapped him in the backfield, Grogan used his size to shake the tackles and turn losses into gains.

The KU defense may force the Cats out of their running game. The Jayhawks have allowed opponents only 332 yards on the ground all year. That's an average of 83 yards of rushing per game. That Cats have averaged 235 yards on the ground per game. The battle shapes up as an irresistable force versus unmovable object type confrontation.

K-STATE, on the other hand, ranks third among conference teams in defending the rush. KU has the worst rushing offense in the Big Eight, and their leading rusher is Delvin Williams who has averaged only 86.3 yards per game.

Again, the answer to that problem is Jaynes. If the Jayhawks can't run, they'll pass. Normally, that's a risky situation. Jaynes, however, has thrown 130 consecutive passes without an interception. That's closing on the NCAA record of 198 tosses without a steal

The Cats have already intercepted nine passes this year. But they've paid for that aggressiveness by allowing op-

ponents to average 140 yards through the air.

Where it counts, scoring, there's still another discrepancy. K-State's allowed opponents only 9.3 points per game while scoring an average of 17.3. The Hawks have allowed 13.8 points per game while accumulating 29.5.

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Game with Hawks is gonna be close

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

Can K-State beat KU? Which will control the pace of tomorrow's game: the Jayhawk's vaunted aerial attack or the Wildcat's untried veer-T offense? Is Vince Gibson really the Wizard of Oz?

The answer to these questions and more can be known only after the two teams finish playing each other. At any rate, I think the final outcome will see either KU with 24 points and K-State with 21, or a 21 all tie. To find out which is my real prediction, listen to KSDB, 88.1 FM, this morning at 7:45. Or if it's too late to do that, I think the Hawks are going to win the close one 24-21.

IF YOU can't make the battle twixt Snob Hill and Silo Tech, then turn on the television set tomorrow afternoon and watch another close, hard hitting rivalry. Oklahoma's Sooners and Texas's Longhorns will be playing. Texas is a slight favorite according to The Associated Press, but I think the Big Eight team will win. The final outcome will witness the light supremacy of the Oklahoma team over the Texas 20-17.

Nebraska and Missouri also tangle tomorrow. Missouri is the best defensive team the Huskers have met yet, but the Tigers haven't faced the likes of the Nebraska offense. Finese will overcome power in a 24-10 win for the Cornhuskers.

Colorado faces the Air Force Academy tomorrow. While the Falcons are one of the few teams used to Boulder's mile-high atmosphere, they're still playing out of their league. This time, it'll be power over finese in a 24-14 Colorado victory.

IOWA STATE travels west to meet with someone called Brigham Young. No, they aren't seeking religious advice, they're playing football. In the end, BYU will be seeking a miracle as they fall to the Cyclones 30-

So far this year, I've picked 20½ games out of 24 correctly for a 85.4 per cent accuracy. Last week against KSDB's Mike Joseph, I dropped three out of ten games for a meager .70. This week, I think I'll do better, although I hope I'm wrong on K-State-KU.

But then, I'm not making any promises.

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NAVY

"Catfish' pitches A's to playoff win

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched the Oakland Athletics into the World Series Thursday with a five-hitter that beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in the deciding game of the American League baseball championships.

The defending World Champions, who also went the full five games when they beat Detroit in the 1972 playoffs, will meet the National League champion New York Mets here Saturday in the World Series opener.

Hunter, the A's top winner the past three seasons, struck out only one Baltimore batter and walked two. But the Orioles pulled only a few of his pitches and popped up continually.

THE RIGHT-HANDED control specialist didn't allow a hit until Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore's leading hitter in the playoffs, stroked a two-out double in the

fifth inning. No Baltimore runner got any further than second base during the games, which drew only 24,265 to 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum on this sunny day.

The A's, who blew a 4-0 lead Wednesday, staked Hunter to his 3-0 lead with one run in the third and two in the fourth. Joe Rudi drove in the opening run, scoring Ray Fosse from second base with a sharp single to left field off Orioles starter Doyle Alexander. Fosse reached base on the first

On Nov. 3 the team will travel to

Colorado University and then will

wind up their fall season on Dec. 9

The spring schedule is pretty

when Emporia plays here.

Baltimore error of the playoffs, charged to Brooks Robinson, when the third baseman knocked down a hard grounder but fell and was unable to make a throw.

DICK GREEN sacrificed Fosse to second and Bert Campaneris popped up before Rudi singled.

Vic Davalillo and Jesus Alou, two players acquired from National League teams in separate transactions on July 31, drove in the fourth-inning runs and knocked out the 23-year-old Alexander, making his first pitching appearance since Sept. 28 and his first post-season appearance ever.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver brought in 22-game winner Jim Palmer, who started Wednesday's game, and Palmer held the A's scoreless the rest of the way.

Soccer team hasn't died; it's still fighting for funding

By DICK KELLER Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State soccer team has not rolled over and died despite receiving only \$1,000 of the \$3,000 it requested from Student Government Association and Athletic Council.

That \$1,000 came entirely from SGA after the Athletic Council refused SGA's demand to fund half of the \$3,000. Only about \$500 remains of the final allocation.

"The players decided not to take money away from our fall schedule to put into the spring schedule," Ron Cook, soccer coach and K-State senior said. "We should have about \$150 left at the end of this semester."

Cook still hopes to get the \$1,000 needed for next semester from Athletic Council.

"WE'RE GOING to write a letter to Athletic Council and see if they'll still match the \$1,000 allocated by Sentae," Cook said. "We're going to give them another chance because of the report of the President's Committee on Funding, which advised funding of soccer, women's sports and rowing."

"If we don't get it, we'll have to have a meeting of all the team and the girls and see what we can come up with," Cook said. "We might have to have a bake sale or ask for donations to raise the money for next year."

The girls Cook mentioned are a want to work during published sisters" group of friends MUST attend this meeting

Forum Hall

and girlfriends of team members. To reward them for the work they do in promoting, typing and carrying oranges and water during games, Cook allowed them to enroll in the soccer class for one hour's credit.

"Some people were down on me for letting the girls in, saying I was just giving away A's," Cook said, "but the girls do a lot of work for the team."

THE TEAM will play Ottawa University Saturday and Kansas University Sunday in away games this weekend. Ottawa and KU return the favor Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 by playing here.

much in a limbo, however, awaiting the outcome of the financial situation.

"We can get by on \$50 a player, and with 40 players that's \$2,000

and with 40 players that's \$2,000 for the whole year," Cook said. "That's cheaper than any other sport on campus because we spend the money only for travel expenses. We all own our own uniforms, shoes, bandages and soccer balls."

COOK SAID K-State has the best soccer team within 200-300 miles and should take the Big Eight Tournament in April if he can only get some money for traveling expenses for the spring schedule.

"People expect us to go to the Big Eight and play well without playing any games — just walk in there cold," Cook said.

The soccer team hopes to be able to use the KSU Stadium next year because of the lack of competition with the football team, Cook said.

961

956

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE

Now taking applications for new members.

If you are interested, apply at SGA offices.

Regular meetings in Lafene Room 1 3:30 Wednesdays

990

CACTUS CLUB

Located

7 mi. West of Manhattan on K-18 Open 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Hot Band This Weekend

Dial 539-9036 Class A Club Membership \$2.00



bedrooms, living room, two baths, dining room, kitchen, fireplace all for your convenience. Sign-up for the trip begins October 15

and there will be an information meeting that evening at 7:00 in the Union Big Eight Room so be there. If you have any question please feel free to call 532-6570 or come to the Union Activities

Center, third floor, Union.

Rec Service scoreboard

WRESTLING

Weigh-in for the intramural wrestling tournament is today from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Weigh-in will be held on the west side of the men's locker room and participants must have an I.D. to get in.

OFFICIALS MEETING

All flag football officials must attend a meeting Monday night at 7 at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area. Officials who want to work during playoffs MUST attend this meeting.



75¢ KSU ID Required



Tuttle use topic of meeting

That Manhattan should make more use of Tuttle Creek was the general consensus of the Tuttle Creek Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in a meeting last night.

"You haven't convinced the area public that Tuttle Creek is the place to go," Ted Cunningham, of the Kansas Wildlife Extention Service, said.

Boat launching facilities in the Tuttle Lake areas close to Manhattan were discussed.

"There is a demand for more docking, but they are out of space," Fred Rowles, committee

Coed escort service now available

Staff assistants in K-State's residence halls told women this week to use caution if they need to be on campus at night.

This action stemmed from an incident that happened Monday night.

A woman resident from the East Dorm Complex was approached Monday night while returning from a test by a man who asked her if she wanted to see his knife, and who then pulled the knife out. The student ran to the dorm and called campus police about the incident.

Women students at K-State who need to walk on campus after dark are a call away from an escort.

As in years past, Haymaker Hall this year offers free escort assistance.

"This year we have 14 men signed up to be escorts," Tim Kite, senior in English education and dorm program chairman, said. Escort service is provided to any on or off-campus location.

"It is up to the escort whether or not he wants to go off campus or anywhere else," Kite said.

The service is available Sunday through Thursday.

"Escort service is not offered before dark or after midnight," Kite said.



chairman said. He commented that the Spillway Marina area was lacking in some other aspects of boating.

"I can't tell you the number of complaints I've received about the quality of service, etc. at Spillway Marina," he said.

Because of the lack of facilities available, the group agreed that more courtesy docks should be made available. It was noted that a dangerous pile of rocks was located below the water surface at a dock in Stockdale.

Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, suggested that the military

be invited to use the lake as the British Commandos did at Milford Lake this summer, in conjunction with Fort Riley.

"The National Guard would be willing to work if materials were supplied," Cunningham said. He suggested that these groups would be willing to improve the lake if the committee only asked for their cooperation.

KARATE

Mon.-Fri. 8-9:30 p.m.
Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

SEETA AUR GEETA

One of the most exciting and entertaining films. On October 13, 1973, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Presented by Indian Association and International Coordinating Council.

Admission \$1.25 (For Indians) .50 (All others)

990

Buy 2 Tacoburgers and get a Tostado FREE Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (expires Nov. 1)

WANT TO DANCE?

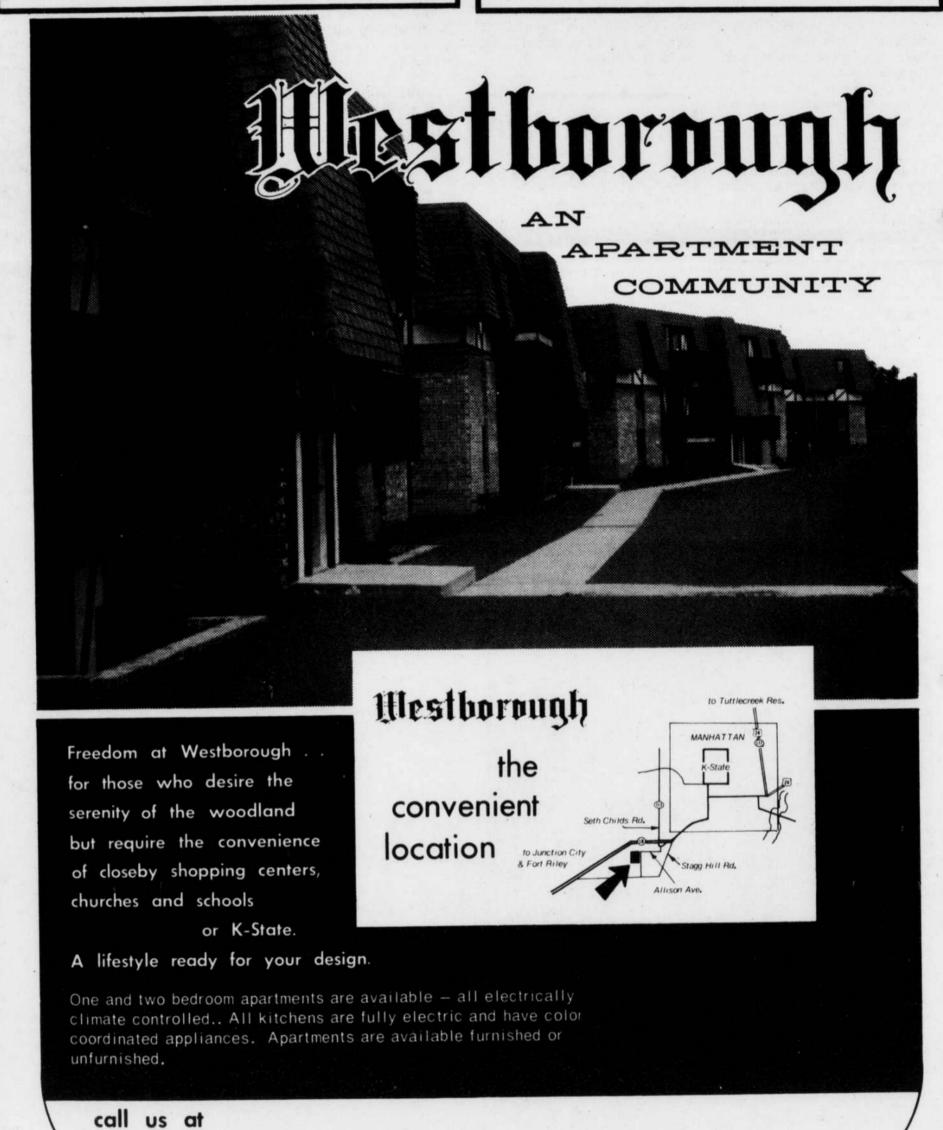
You bet you do! Right?
Well, then come on down to the
POTT. CO. CIVIC AUDITORIUM IN
BELVUE, KANSAS.

This Saturday, Oct. 13, the Pott Co. Pork and Bean Band will be playing their foot-stomping tunes from 8-11:45 p.m.

Doors open 7 p.m.-Midnight

Listen, dance, shout and have one heckuva good time.

Plenty of cold Coors and lots of fun.



PHONE 539-5901 701 ALLISON AVENUE MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

PPLES — RED delicious and golden delicious. Horticulture Sales Room, Central Waters, 41-A. Open 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (31-35)

BROOKS YAMAHA, clean, pre-owned 250's and 360's. Denim Motorcross pants. East Hiway. 24, 776-4181. (31-35)

SALE

pants, sweaters, dresses, sportswear, shoes, boots, etc.

20-75 percent OFF LUCILLE'S FASHION & BEAUTY SALON Westloop

> Open nites til 9 Sunday 11-6

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, good condition, \$1,500.00. 539-5335. (31-35)

11973 VEGA GT Kammback Wagon, It. blue, 15,000 miles, uses no oil, changed every 3,000 miles, 30 m.p.g. Body, paint, interior perfect. See evenings, Westloop Coin-amatic attendant, or 776-7964. (32-36)

ACROSS

Moon"

4. Cupola

8. Como or

Louise

12. Payment

13. Ready for

15. "Tallyho"

heroine

natives 20. Portions

dog

18. Sailors

19. Helsinki

22. Kind of

24. Medi -

29. Neon

31. Inlet

clerk

cinal

plant

25. Deflected

30. Deceived

32. Hermits

35. Ripens

36. Counte-

12

15

49

34. Ointment

nances

17. Ibsen

business 14. Affirm

"-- Devil

37. Male

40. The

deer

41. Sacred

42. Type of

46. Region

47. Canal

49. Wapiti

Orient

grasses

48. Lubricate

50. Moistens

marshal

1. — chance

DOWN

51. French

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Average time of solution: 22 min

ASPEN HIED HOES FRAULEIN ERR PAULS ROE MESDAMES BENT

URN ALICEBLUE TIE GONE AIRS SAL EWES OTIS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

JANES DIAL

OISE MIDAS

RATE SENOR

OPTS ALEC POET DATA SENORITAS

2. Actor

3. Grape

Genn

sugar

work

6. Males

7. Finish

Sydney

10. Composer,

Jerome

FAD OLE USE

9. English

river

8. Poet,

4. Entrances 5. Musical

FOUR BEDROOM, carpeted living room and family room, two baths. 932 Mission Ave., 539-7070. (31-35)

BUY ME — 1973 Yamaha Enduro 175 cc, great condition, \$575.00 or best offer. 539-1370. (32-34) 21" RCA color console, \$120.00. 18" Curtis Mathis, B.W portable, \$55.00. 539.5958. (32-36)

SONY TAPE decks and accessories at discount prices. 539-5958. (32-36)

1972 YAMAHA 650, clean and solid, 18,000 miles, \$895.00. Phone 776-9720 or 532-6861.

THE PARTY OF THE P

LEVIS

★ Baggies	T	A
★ Flairs	A	L
★ Bells	L	S
WE'VE GOT THEM	L	0

Sheaffer's Atd. Aggieville

ALL

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

GARRARD SL65B with Shure M91ED car-tridge and base, \$80.00. 539-5958. (32-34)

1965 BUICK Skylark, clean economical school car, low mileage. 539-1754. (32-34)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-KU football game, October 13. Reasonable price. Call 537-0677 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34) LADIES' 26" 3-speed bike, excellent condition, \$50.00. Two year old registered Appaloosa gelding, good color, well broke. 539-7952. (32-34)

COMPLETE SET Ludwig drums, like new, \$450.00. Call Wamego, 1-456-9642. (33-37)

TRIUMPH 650 cc, beautiful, reasonable. 12-string guitar, \$35.00. Also new Stone chess set, \$10.00. Call 539-8406. (33-35)

1971 DATSUN pickup with topper and air, 35,000 miles. Call 776-8337 after 5:00 p.m. (33-35)

1971 VW Squareback, good condition, won't last. Call 776-5877; after 6:00 p.m. call 776-5876 and ask for Jim. (33-35)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1965, automatic, 327, power steering, power brakes, A.C., 2 door. 776-5517. (34-36)

MOBILE HOME, Great Lakes, 1965, 10x57 with 4-foot extension on living room, 3 bedroom, washer, carpeted, furnished, 6x10 shed. 776-5517. (34-36)

35mm SLR Mamiya-Sekor camera. Call 539-1245, ask for Steve. Good buy. (34-36)

DODGE DART Swinger, 1970, vinyl hardtop with AC and 8-track player. 357 N. 14th. 539-4224. (34-36)

11. Epochs

16. Despise

19. Escaped

20. Attendant

21. Winglike

22. Mends

23. Currier

25. Love to

and -

excess 26. Haulage

27. Emerald

30. Tropical

fruits

garian

agency

36. Destinies

sheltered

33. Hun-

34. Space

37. Fish

38. Ripped

39. On the

side

40. Depart

43. Metal

44. Prevari-

cate 45. Cunning

27

44

45

42. Not many

Isle 28. Fathers YARD ARD SALE: Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday 12:00-5:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. 1120 Ber-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (271f)

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces (gas), unfurnished, for married couple.

Basement may be rented to two people.

\$275.00 a month plus \$275.00 deposit. Two blocks from campus. 539-8367. (30-36)

DELUXE FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment, new furniture, shag carpeting, electric kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville, and downtown. Four adults, \$240.00. Gold Key Apts., 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (31-35) 539-2921. (31-35)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, fully carpeted, \$155.00 month. 1219 Claffin, 539-9200. (32-36)

NOTICES

THE FONE. "Someone to talk your problems to." 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nitely. The Walk-in, 615 Fairchild Terr., Thursday-Sunday. (27-34)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

WATERBEDS - CHOCOLATE George has got everything you need. All sizes, still only 18 beans for sweet dreams. Also John Pitre's poster collection and hundreds of good smellin' candles. Stop by and say Hi. (32-34)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

ROYAL PURPLE staff and publications practices workers and writers: Mandatory meeting Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 118. (34-36)

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

NEED BABYSITTER for one child, my home, Mon.- Wed.-Fri., 1:00-4:00 p.m. 539-7342. (30-34)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER for class A fraternal club. Phone 776-9171 between 9:00 a.m. and noon, or 4:00-6:00 p.m. (32-34)

TWO PART-TIME dishwashers needed immediately. Contact Mr. Pyle or Mr. Osborn at the Holiday Inn in person. Please call 539-5391 for appointment. (34)

FREE

THREE 5-month old kittens need a home badly, loving and gentle, child allergic, box trained. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6736. (33-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share neat apartment close to campus. Phone evenings, 539-3034.

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

WANTED

TO BUY: 6 tickets to Sonny and Cher concert in Lawrence, October 13. Call daytime 776-7623, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-0250. (29-34)

TWO TICKETS to Sonny & Cher concert. Rick Kern, 539-5239. (33-34)

CARS FOR Homecoming Game. Pre-1920 touring model and Vintage 1920-1945 models. Call: Tom Woolard, 539-2376; Dana Brewer, 539-7280. (34-40)

LOST

ENGAGEMENT RING. Will describe. Reward. Call 539-8309, after 4:00 p.m. (30-

SMALL BROWN leather handcarved purse, contains red billfold with important papers. Reward. Call 532-3101. (33-35)

Manhattan Kawasaki

1973 Close-out sale SUPER DISCOUNTS

Financing Available

Expert service work

496 Poliska Lane Phone 537-2450

WHITE AND grey cat, Blue Valley Trailer Courts, No. 76. 776-5636 or 532-5550. We love her. Please return. Reward. (34-36)

PERSONAL CHRISTOPHER: HAPPY 20th Birthday! I'll always be your sunshine. Boomba, Boomba! Thank you for being so nice to me. Love, Vickie. (34)

TO WHOM it may concern: I'm not interested in K-State cowboys. Better sailing next time, teapot gang. Signed, happily celibate for the next two years. (34)

DEAR RICE, We're glad to see your rear is normal again. Love B & M. (34)

SECRET ADMIRER: Look it up. Making love while asleep spells noncommitment. Having the last laugh, right? Mobile home brooding hen. (34)

BEAR & BRICK say: Theta Xi Little Sisters are the best there are, no others. (34)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Squirrel. Don't be shocked by the high voltage tonight. Just be in R.F. but not H.T.G. Auravore, B.W. and

TOMMY BEAR and friends: Being a sister requires sacrificing. Can you forsake Tommy Bear for us? KMA Big Daddies.

LINDA: SMILES only on today your birthday
— ear to ear if you please. You deserve if.
J.L. P.S. Can I wear your hat? (34)

FOUND

MALE, WHITE kitten found on Bertrand, 1200 block. To claim, call 539-8355. (34-35)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provied by calling the church office, 776-8790. (34)

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens invites students

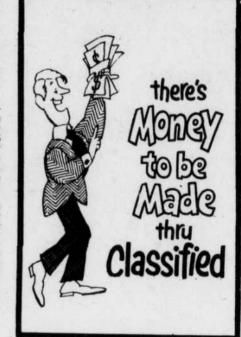
Worship Services

8:30 and 11:00 University Sunday School Class 9:45

Evening Service 7:30

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.



TO: K-STATE STUDENTS

AND TACO GRANDE MANAGER MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FROM: KU STUDENTS **TACO GRANDE MANAGERS** LAWRENCE, KANSAS

We can see why you think this is a big game, after playing Tampa and Tulsa. They would have trouble winning in the Sunflower League. Maybe next year you can play El Dorado Jr.

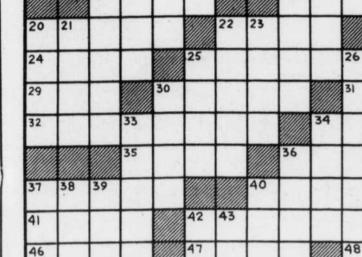
As far as your bet goes, we ACCEPT.

We are not going to insult your Leader, because we know he has tough job keeping the students and the cows separated. One other thing, is it really true that you use Bales of Hay, instead of chairs in your student union?

Incidentally, we at K.U. are supporting anti-pollution, so please clean the cow stuff off your shoes before you enter Lawrence for the game.

See you at our STADIUM. Don't forget to show up.

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.



50

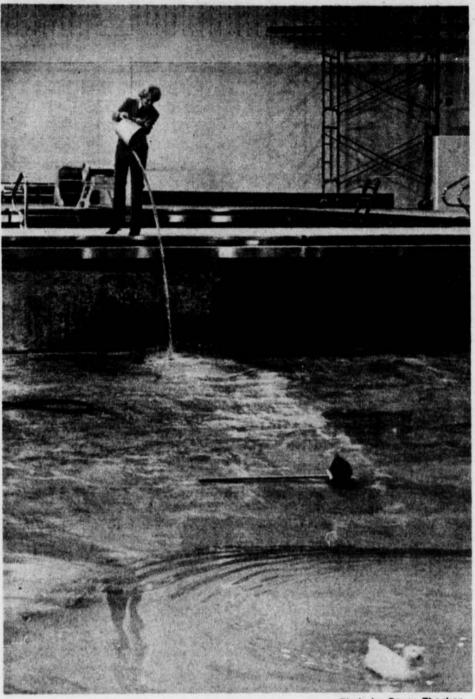


Photo by Bruce Thacker

BREAKING WATER . . . Student Body President Joe Knopp dedicates the swimming pool complex Thursday. A lone duck ignores the ceremonies.

Pool complex dedicated in ceremonies Thursday

"Breaking the water" in the three pools in K-State's Natatorium Thursday, Student Body President Joe Knopp poured a bucket of water into an empty swimming pool.

Original plans were for two divers to ceremonially "break the water" by diving into one of the pools, but, because the pools had not been filled, the alternate plan was used. The facility also includes the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Annex,

also dedicated today.

"I would like to dedicate the Natatorium to the students' sense of responsibility," President James A. McCain said in dedicating the complex. "Students assessed themselves to build the facility."

C. Carson Conrad, executive director of the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sport, explained in a dedication address that Kansas ranks 27th in the number of children participating in the President's program.

"The great figure to us is that Oklahoma ranked first in the per cent of increase (in the number of students participating this year) over last year and Kansas was second with a 57 per cent rise," Conrad continued.

Highlighting the day's activities, was an aerobic dancing demonstration by Jackie Sorensen and 19 K-State coeds.

"Aerobic dancing is a continuous, fun dance that is exercise," Sorensen, originator of the dance concept, said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Half-Off

the second sandwich you buy at the Aggie Deli Every Friday What a deal!!

assic deli

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT AT KSU

* Picnic and Fellowship

★ Recreation and Folk Singing

★ Contemporary Folk Communion

5:00 P.M. SUNDAY—STUDENT CENTER— 1021 DENISON Bring a friend!

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Telephone 539-4451

KENS

Attentiøn K.S.U.!

Monday, Oct. 8 — Sunday, Oct. 21

KENS BIG FOOD MARATHON

PRIZES AWARDED OCT. 22
HIGHEST GROSS TOTAL IN FOOD BOUGHT AT
KENS IN THIS 2 WEEK PERIOD WILL RECEIVE

1st PRIZE of 15 Cases of Miller Cans 2nd PRIZE of 7 Cases of Miller Cans 3rd PRIZE of 3 Cases of Miller Cans

WIN A PARTY FOR YOUR DORM, FRAT, SORORITY, OR YOURSELF!

KENS

531 N. Manhattan Open 11 a.m. til 12 midnite



Woodys

Open Monday — Thursday till 8:30

700 North Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 15, 1973

Mideast war lingers on

Syria repels Israeli blitz

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian tanks launched a road, day-long attack Sunday on rael's Sinai defense line. In Syria, the advance of Israeli armor in the direction of Damascus was reported slowed by heavy Syrian artillery fire.

Israeli tanks moved within 21 miles of Damascus, a day after Israeli officers had reported advance armor being about 16 miles from the Syrian capital.

The Arab and Israeli commands issued conflicting reports on the two-front war, with each side claiming it inflicted heavy losses.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, who last week predicted overnight victory in Syria, said Sunday in a nationally televised speech: "This is not like previous wars. This one is difficult and there are hard battles. It is a war of many days and much blood."

The Cairo command said its

armored columns seized unspecified "new areas" of land in the Sinai peninsula and knocked out 150 Israeli tanks while its air force destroyed "a big portion" of Israeli antitank missiles.

The Israeli command said its forces beat back the Egyptians to a line three or four miles from the Suez Canal and that the Egyptians lost more than 200 tanks.

The command in Tel Aviv said that 656 Israeli soldiers were killed in the first eight days of Middle East fighting, including the commander of Israeli tank forces in the Sinai. The new conflict, the fourth Arab-Israeli war since 1948, broke out Oct. 6.

In Tel Aviv, the state radio said about 2,000 Israeli soldiers, wounded on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts, were hospitalized.

The Israeli tanks punching into Syria moved up to the town of

Sasa about 21 miles southwest of Damascus and the Tel Aviv command said its advance artillery was shelling the suburbs of the Syrian capital.

AP special correspondent Hugh Mulligan said the advance was slowed by the Syrian shelling.

"Keeping the Israeli spearhead going is difficult because of murderous Syrian artillery fire," Mulligan said from the Syrian front. "The Israelis are not having much success in knocking out those long-range Soviet guns firing from the front and the flanks."

There was no word of effective aid from Jordan, which announced its entry into the war Saturday. But a spokesman in Damascus reported the Syrian lines were bolstered by Iraqis and Moroccans and called the defenses "good and strong."

Communiques from Damascus said Israeli jets were attacking air fields in Syria and claimed shooting down several of them. The Egyptian military command claimed 24 Israeli warplanes were shot down in dogfights swirling over the Sinai tank battles.

Israel protested to France that French-built Mirage jets were being used in Egyptian attacks on Israeli targets. Cairo's air arsenal was authoritatively reported to contain no Mirages before the

Libya, which has agreed to merge with Egypt, has purchased a number of the French jets from Paris. Israel has complained they might be used against the Jewish state despite a French embargo on arms sales to countries directly involved in the Middle East conflict.

Official sources in Paris said the French government asked Libya on Sunday night to explain the reports.

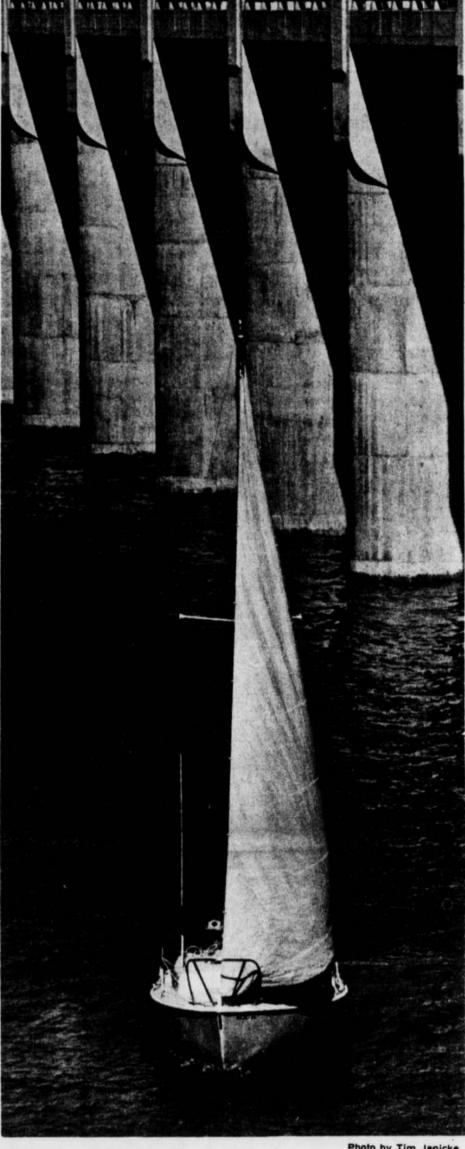


Photo by Tim Janicke

SAILING HIGH WATERS . . . A sailboat navigates the Tuttle Creek spillway as water reached record levels over the weekend. Behind the boat are the Tuttle flood gates which have never been opened.

Ford's nomination avoids problems

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's choice of Rep. Gerald Ford for vice president avoids two courses that could have had major within implications Republican party.

The first would have been to pick one of the major 1976 presidential contenders, John Connally, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

of New York or Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

But resentment of Connally's switch from Democrat to Republican and a wariness towards him among GOP

Premier quits after violence

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The head of the military government resigned Sunday in the wake of violent street clashes between authorities and thousands of demonstrators. He was replaced with the first civilian premier since 1953.

Dr. Sanya Thammasak, rector of the university where most of the demonstrations were organized, was named by the king to succeed Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

The new premier announced on radio and television Sunday night that there would be a new constitution within six months, with general elections to follow as soon as possible.

had demonstrators The demanded an end to military government, enactment of a new constitution and the release of 13 dissidents jailed last week on treason charges.

lawmakers would have caused the threat of rejection.

IF ANY OF the three men became vice president, he would have three years to build support among Republican party leaders and the public for the presidential nomination.

To a lesser extent, this would have been true had Nixon taken a second course and selected one of the lesser known, younger Republicans considered the GOP hope beyond 1976.

This group includes NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, Republican National Chairman George Bush, Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar and Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa and Daniel Evans of Washington.

IF THE PRESIDENT chose any of these men as vice president, he would have created a new political star capable of giving the GOP a fresh image.

By choosing Ford, who says "I have no intention of being a candidate for any political office in 1976," Nixon took the safe middle course that could have relatively little impact on the Republican future.

If Nixon and Ford finish their terms and retire, the GOP race in 1976 could be wide open for the first time since 1952, although two things could change this.

First, as some congressmen are saying, Ford could be drawn into a 1976 presidential race by three successful years in the vice presidency.

Second, the question of the White House tape recordings of Nixon's conversations hangs over the President.

If House Republicans join in any presidential impeachment move, Ford could end up as president.

Residents return to island

Most of the Hunter's Island residents who had left the area last Thursday because of rain-swollen rivers around them, were able to return to dry homes Friday morning.

About six homes in the area were endangered by the rising water and three homes actually received water damage inside them, Del Petty, civil defense coordinator, said.

Boats stopped ferrying persons on or off the island at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. By 4:30 a.m. Friday, South Manhattan Street was clear of water from the swollen Wildcat Creek.

ACCORDING TO Petty, the water leveled off and began to drop at about 10 p.m. Thursday.

"We're not expecting any more rain before Tuesday so Wildcat Creek will not back up to close off the South Manhattan Street," Petty said. "But the south road to Hunter's Island is going to be cutoff for some time until the Kansas river goes down. The picture looks good if we don't have any more rain."

The Red Cross closed its shelter at Theodore Roosevelt school at midnight Thursday.

"We fed about 50 persons Thursday and had about 100 persons registered," Rena Jones, director of the Riley County Red Cross chapter, said. No one needed to stay in the shelter Thursday night.

"About 250 cots came in Thursday night from Kansas City and we had 100 more from Omaha,"

Jones said. "They have been dispersed to other areas where they are needed."

Because several hundred persons had been evacuated from Hunter's Island, the Manhattan sheriff's posse placed four officers on patrol Thursday night to prevent looting. The officers used two mini-motorbikes to cover the area. They reported no trouble that night.

MIKE AND Shirley Amaro faced a clean-up job when they returned to their house on the island Friday. About three feet of water had surrounded the home located near Wildcat Creek.

"We moved most of our furniture out onto a trailer as soon as the water started coming in," Amaro said. "We had three and one-half inches of water in our house Thursday."

Although Tuttle Creek Dam did its job of preventing major flooding in this area last week, an official of the Army Corps of Engineers believes the dam area has sustained considerable damage.

"We won't really know how much damage has been done until the water goes down and we can see," Fred Shimp of the Corps of Engineers, said, "but it will be extensive."

"We will have some damage to the outbuilding and toilets that have been flooded," Shimp said, but he could not estimate how much rebuilding would be

Trial first since 1969

Murder hearings begin

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

Informal proceedings marked the start of pre-trail motions in Manhattan's first murder trail since 1969. The hearing began on Friday and will continue this afternoon. The actual trial is slated for Oct. 23.

Danny Sprecker, the 24-year-old defendant, is charged with the first-degree murder of 75-year-old Minnie Donaldson, who was found shot to death in her home on May 14, 1973.

District Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin, determined to expedite the proceedings, consistently overruled prosecution objections Friday allowing the defense to use otherwise inappropriate courtroom procedures because "there was no jury to prejudice."

IN THESE pre-trail motions, defense attorney Charles Green is attempting to have two "statements of guilt" allegedly

VP designate gets briefing on Mid East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald Ford expressed hope Sunday "we get a military solution quickly" in the Middle East war.

"You can't get a diplomatic solution until you have a military solution," Ford told newsmen who questioned him following White House worship services.

The veteran congressman nominated to succeed Spiro Agnew in the nation's second highest office was briefed on the Middle East Saturday by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Asked about U.S. aid to Israel, Ford said "we are certainly fully meeting all of our commitments in the ongoing program," which he described as "very substantial."

WHEN ASKED whether he saw hope that the fighting would end soon, Ford responded that is "a possibility — I hope so. I hope we get a military solution quickly and then we can work on a diplomatic solution."

The impromptu session with reporters proceeded Ford's departure on a long-scheduled trip to the western United States.

The House and Senate must confirm Ford's nomination, and both plan to have confirmation hearings.

made to police officers by the defendant and a .22 caliber pistol, reportedly belonging to the defendant's wife, suppressed from evidence during the trial.

Green said possibly he will ask for a change of venue, which would move the trial to another city, because of pre-trail publicity which Green privately described as "raunchy." Green said he had 15 to 20 persons subpoenaed for the motions.

County Attorney Jim Morrison and Assistant County Attorney Harlan Graham are prosecuting the case.

"They (the pre-trail motions) are almost as important as the trial itself," Morrison said. He indicated that court action on the defense motions could be very important to his case.

Sprecker appeared calm as he watched Green conduct detailed questioning of law enforcement officers about the investigative procedures they used to apprehend the defendant. Officers from Manhattan, the Riley County Sheriff's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were questioned along with Probate Judge Jerry Mershon.

GEORGE SCHUREMAN, fouryear veteran of the KBI, who brought the defendant to police headquarters about two hours after the murder was reported, was the first witness called. He was on the stand for one hour and 40 minutes.

Green attempted to show in his questioning of Schureman that the officer did not have a reasonable cause to bring Sprecker to police headquarters for interrogation. Also, once in custody, the KBI agent made no effort to obtain a lawyer after Sprecker requested one, Green argued.

"When you were told by the defendant that he wanted a lawyer, you did nothing but call for officer (Undersheriff) Parker?" Green asked the agent. "Yes sir," the agent replied.

"You didn't tell the defendant he could use the telephone (in the interrogation room) to get an attorney, or, if he couldn't afford one, one would be provided?" Green asked.

"No sir," the agent replied.

Schureman said Sprecker requested the attorney after 30 minutes of questioning, and when the request was made the agent immediately left the interrogation room. The agent said he had informed Sprecker of his constitutional rights before the interrogation began.

Schureman said the defendant waived his request an hour later when Undersheriff Dumart Parker arrived. However, he indicated no action was taken when Sprecker made the request for counsel.

PROCEDURAL questioning continued as Mershon described the methods he used to issue the warrants which were served to Sprecker. Mershon also presided over Sprecker's preliminary hearing in June and set bail for the defendant at \$100,000.

Parker and police investigator William Helffrich each described the "guilt statements" which Sprecker allegedly made to each officer at different times. Each officer was alone with the defendant at the time of the alleged statements.

Sprecker was taken into custody two hours after the shooting was reported. He was formally arrested about six hours later. He is a Manhattan resident.

The pre-trial motions will resume at 1 p.m. today. The session is expected to last for several hours.

BACECDOSCOPES

Beauty and the Beast

Cocteau's BEAUTY AND THE BEAST is an authentic, personal statement by the great French poet. It is also a faithful adaptation of the classic legend. What emerges is a magnificent work of art, enjoyable on the level of a fairy tale and meaningful on the level of great poetry.

MONDAY FORUM HAII

957

RECREATIONAL SERVICES OCTOBER CALENDAR SATURDAY FRIDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SUNDAY MONDAY Gvm 1-5.7-10 Gym & FH 7:30-10 FH 8-12,7-10 Wt. Room 1-4 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Vt. Room 7:30-10 WE. Room 7:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 7-10 Nichols 1-5 Pool 7-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Pool 7:30-10 7:30-10 Hichols 7:30-10 Symnastics Room 7:30-10 **Gymnastics** II DEADLINE
HESSTLING M
VILLEYDALL M,W,C
Gym & FH 7:30-10
Mt. Room 7:30-10 Gym & FH 7:30-10 Vt. Room 7:30-10 Pool 7:30-10 10 cym Only 7:39-10 Sym & FH 7:30-10 Gym 6 FH 7-10 Wt. Rcm 1-4 7-10 Hichol 1-5 Pool 7-19 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Gym & FH 7:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Pool Wt. Room 7:30-10 Pool 7:30-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Hichols 7:30-10 MAN TRADICADES THE THE THE Symnastics Room 7:30-10 Pools 4130 PORUM HALL 19 GVM & FH 7:30-10 17 FH only 7:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Pool 7:30-10 18 FH only 7:39-19 16 FH only 7:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Pool 7:30-10 15 FH only 7:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Hichols 7:30-10 Pool Wt. Room 7:30-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Gym & FH 7-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 WE. Room 1-4 Michols 7:30-10 Gymnestics Room 7:30-10 Nichols 1.5 Gymnastics Room 7:30-10 Pools 25 DEADLINE Chose Country M.M. P Syr & FH 7:30-15 26 FH Only 7:30-10 245ym & FH 7:30-10 3 WANTED 22 Gym & FH 7:30-11 Wt. Room 7:30-11 Gym & FH 1-5 7-10 Wt. Room 7-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-13 VE. Room 1-4 Nichols Pool 7:30-1 Nichols 7:30-10 Pool 7:30-10 Nichols 1-5 Pool 7-10 hichais 7:30-10 REC. FACILITIES Gymnastics Room 7:39-10 VETERANS DAY Pools MUST HAVE I.D. CARD 31 FH Only 7:30-10 IM LEGEND 29 FH Only 7:30-1 Wt. Foom 7:30-1 Hichols Pool 7:30-1 30 DEADLINE Wt. Room 7:30-10 TO BE ALMITTED DURIN Gym & FH 7-10 FACULTY-STAFF Co-Rec Inner Tube Pool 7:30-1 WEE TIME RECREATION WOMEN REC. FACILITIE Gymnastics Room 7:30-1 VOLLEYBALL BEGINS HOURS



For Info: United Fund Headquarters, SGA office 2-6541



*-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Senate Watergate committee is investigating President Nixon's personal finances, the Washington Post reported Sunday.

It quoted unnamed sources as saying the Senators plan to look at Nixon's bank records and want documents from Cooperts and Lybrand, the New York accounting firm that audited the purchase of Nixon's residential properties in California and Florida.

Also, the Post said, the committee hopes to question Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time

personal secretary.

Reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein said attorneys for the committee cited as grounds for the investigation several contradictions from witnesses concerning \$100,000 in purported campaign money given by billionaire Howard Hughes to a close Nixon friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

A White House spokesman said, "Right now, we have no comment."

DAKAR, Senegal — It's raining again and Senegal is turning green.

Thousands fled after the catastrophic West African drought wiped out crops and livestock and threatened widespread famine.

The rainy season, which began in June, has brought new life to the once parched countryside where 80 per cent of Senegal's four million people live off the land.

Even in the north, where rain has been spottier, farmers and herders are returning to abandoned villages to pick up their lives.

WASHINGTON — A federal crime commission says many criminals should go free and many prisons should be replaced with programs more humane and effective than incarceration.

Only hard-core offenders should be imprisoned and even then, many barriers to community contacts should be lifted, the commission said.

It recommended conjugal visits, coeducational facilities and an end to prison uniforms for convicts and guards. It took a hard-line approach only in the case of organized crime figures.

The 636-page report by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals was produced during a two-year study financed by a \$1.75 million federal grant. The report was based on the work of a task force headed by Joe Frazier Brown, a San Antonio lawyer and former director of the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is preparing a farewell address that may include some ideas on how the nation and its leaders can avoid the pitfalls that led to the destruction of his political career.

Agnew is scheduled to deliver the approximately 15-minute speech from a television studio in Washington at 6:30 p.m. today.

Agnew's television speech will be broadcast live by the NBC and CBS networks. ABC said no decision had been made yet on live coverage.

The former vice president, who resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a felony charge of federal income tax evasion, spent most of the weekend working on his speech.

DETROIT — Sen. George McGovern told supporters of the American Civil Liberties Union Sunday that Congress is not yet ready to impeach President Nixon.

"The White House has retreated in some respects and the Congress is slowly moving to reaffirm its power, but at present we do not even have the necessary majority to override presidential vetoes," McGovern said.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be mostly fair. Highs should be 76 to 82, with winds out of the southwest at five to 15 miles an hour. Lows tonight should be 45 to 50.

Campus Bulletin

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNI call 537-1546 for information about 75th anniversary and Founder's Day on Oct. 15.

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS must be returned to Holtz Hall no later than 4:30 p.m., Oct. 18.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29. APPLICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING STUDENT SENATOR are available in the Engineering office, Seaton 115 until Oct. 23.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 202. Mrs. Karen Dugger of the Kansas City chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will speak. Everyone is invited to attend. Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Calvin 102 following the meeting.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Naomi Lynn and Mildred Buzenberg, faculty members, will speak on women and the media and women in business. All interested women are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Pledge meeting will be at 6:15 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 213. COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Blaine Cole, director of Center for Educational Development in northern Kansas City, Mo., will speak.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

VAUDENE HOWELL, ORGANIST WIII present a student recital at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

A&O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. Darrell Brensing will speak at 12:30 p.m. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. A spokesman from General Motors will discuss pollution.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet for initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204A&B.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet for formal meeting at 7 p.m. at Smurthwaite House. Submit written excuses if unable to attend. Dues are to be paid.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 Pictures will be taken Oct. 29.

TUESDAY

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF, and publications practices people will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 118. The meeting is mandatory.

A.G.C. & CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR WIII meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. THE SOCIETY OF SIGMA XI will meet for the fall 1973 business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254J. A spokesman from General Motors will give a film presentation of General Motors

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet for conferences with Mrs. Woltkamp from Stormont Vail. Informal conferences are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 203.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

14th FLAW FRESHMAN SEMINAR GROUP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Forum Hall entrance.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Poormant and Dr. Mulford from KU Medical Center will speak.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement Interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightfce.

MONDAY

Schlumberger Limited; BS: GOP. BS, MS: CE.

TUESDAY

Didde Glaser. Ernst & Ernst; BS, MS: BAA. Boy Scouts of America: All majors. Kansas Highway Commission; BS: CE. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; BS: ChE, EE,

The Folger Coffee Co.; BS: All majors.

General Motors Corp.; BS: BC, BAA, BA, ChE, ME, EE, IE. PhD: EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY

The Folger Coffee Co.; BS: All majors. General Motors Corp.; BS: BC, BAA, BA, ChE, ME, EE, IE. PhD: EE, ME. Allis-Chalmers Corp.; BS: EE, ME. Bechtel Corp.; BS, MS: CE, EE, ME, NE.

Cessna Fluid Power Division; BS: IE. BS, MS: AGE, ME. Johnson Service Co.; BS: CE, EE, ME.

Square D. Co.; BS: EE, IE, ME. PPG Industries

Eastman Kodak Co.; BS, MS: BIO, PHY, General Electric Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, IE,

ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS, MS: GEO, ChE, ME.

THURSDAY

Eastman Kodak Co.; BS, MS: BIO, PHY, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

General Electric Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech. American Management Systems; BS, MS:

The Ceco Corp.; BS: BC, CE. Caterpillar Tractor.

Charmin Paper Far-Mar-Co.

FMC Corp.; BS: ChE, EE, ME. Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.; BS: All majors. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.; BS, MS: CE, ME.

Procter & Gamble Co.; PhD: BCH, CH, FN. Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS,

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Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Credit, no credit critics not justified

Editorial Writer

According to an article in last Tuesday's Collegian there apparently has been generated some concern about the credit, no credit system at K-State. Some of the problems mentioned were the inconsistency among various classes in regard to the minimum grade required for credit and the timeliness of passing the credit, no credit lists around in classes.

Given the objections to the system as voiced by faculty and administration members (in the article), it is quite possible that at least some of these problems are the result of that opposition.

More important, however, is the fact that the views expressed in the article are absolutely absurd,

The first view is that credit, no credit is a good way to allow students to take courses without risk, but that students are misusing the system as a tool to improve their grade point averages. This view is, in itself, contradictory.

IN THIS VIEW, it is acceptable for a student to take a course credit, no credit if that student is trying to broaden his scope. But it holds that a student is wrong to take a class credit, no credit for the purpose of improving his GPA.

What this view fails to mention is the fact that if a student were to take a course for that purpose, the only reason he would take it credit, no credit would be to improve his GPA. And given this situation, it is unfair to criticize the student who chooses to take a class credit, no credit so the course will not lower his GPA.

The credit, no credit system must be recognized for what it is — INSURANCE. Whether a student is trying to broaden his scope of knowledge or not, the only reason he will take a class credit, no credit is to insure that the grade will not hurt his GPA.

A second opposing view discussed in the article is that the credit, no credit system allows a student to increase his class load because it allows him to predetermine that he will do inferior work in some classes.

WHILE THIS argument has more merit than the first, the fact that there are some people who take advantage of the allowance does not mean everyone who increases his class load is necessarily doing that.

Under the present tuition system in this institution, the per-credit-hour cost of going to school is lower if a student carries 21 hours than if he carries 12 hours. Consequently, a student with limited monetary resources may wish to increase his load in an attempt to spend fewer semesters here.

If this is the case, should that student be denied the "insurance" — inspiration to take a variety of classes that is given those students who can afford to stay

around indefinitely? Some people may take 21 hours simply because they know they can take two or three classes credit, no credit and not have to do quality work in them. But to say that this is the only motive for taking 21 hours, including two or three classes credit, no credit, is an irresponsible

generalization. Given these two types of arguments and their obvious faults, the students, faculty and administration should take another look at the credit, no credit system. And this time, perhaps those who oppose the system will discover a reason which justifies that opposition.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 15, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Just Hangin' Around -Saturday a 'bill' of a day at KU

Editor

LAWRENCE - Things at The Wheel in Lawrence were looking up Saturday . . . and up and up and up. In fact, the only way you could look was up, up all those God-forsaken hills on which they've built a campus.

The Wheel, you see, is a tavern located on the east side of the Kansas University campus, which is to say it's at the bottom of the damnedest hill you've ever seen. Well, Sir Edmund Hillary might have called it a hill, but it looked

like a small alp to me. But then, that's what most K-State people thought of it too. The Wildcat boosters, traditionally clad in purple of course, decided before the game that The Wheel would become the Lawrence branch of Kites, the place to hang around and get plastered before the game. The whole Kites crowd was there - Terry Ray, Mike Kuhn, Pat Murray, etc. - and as the crowd spilled out into the street the scene soon resembled the 12th and Moro intersection last year at this time.

THERE WAS one major difference though. In Aggieville you can stand with both your feet planted firmly on the ground and have no worry about falling over. (Unless you've been drinking on the corner for an extended period of time.) But at The Wheel you could be perfectly sober, stand flat-footed and feel yourself starting to lean downhill. Lawrence is built that way, you

know. After you're thoroughly warmed-up for the game, it's time to start the long walk up to the summit of Pikes Peak - I mean, to the Kansas Student Union. Here's where you could tell the difference between the KU faithful and the unsuspecting Wildcat followers. You see, the Jayhawks know how to handle these Texas anthills. They climb them with a method usually seen on the Aspen

slopes: That is, the sidestep up the hill, laughing all the while at the K-Staters who were taking three steps forward and falling one

The sidewalks were no help in the quest of Mt. Oread, either. The east side of Lawrence can best be described as rustic; in fact, I think the State Historical Society is trying to preserve some of the houses there as historical monuments.

ANYWAY, THE cobblestone sidewalks were as old and decrepit as the houses. As a result, they're very hard to walk on, expecially when you've chugged down four tall Coors and you've got at least a half-case stored away in your date's purse. As Leigh Kimball put it: "Nostalgia is nice, but it's harder than hell to walk on."

KU people are better conditioned for the mountainclimbing, too. (Don't take my word for it; just look at the calves on any KU coed.) Nonetheless, the Manhattan people were not ready; they were the ones groaning the loudest, searching for oxygen tanks at the halfway point, Tennessee street. They were the ones who were passed out on the hillside lawns, covering the grass like so many Coors empties. (Who said there was a beer shortage?) They were the ones who fell to their knees and gave thanks upon reaching the

Not that all KU people were in excellent shape. One grossly overweight gentleman was heard to say, "I'm kinda out of practice. I don't know if I can still make it up this hill." To which his buddy added, "Smart people walk ahead of him."

BUT SERIOUSLY, though, there's something to be said for college football. Sure, we hear a lot about its overemphasis, but it does have its merit, as Saturday's game proved. There's something about the color, the crowd, the atmosphere that makes it all worthwhile. It's like the time Kimball and I were walking through the Kansas Union with a can of beer in our hands. Upon seeing a patrolman, we ducked behind an Union panel truck and chugged the brew down, only to realize later he had seen us, but he couldn't have cared less. I doubt that anything like that would have been allowed to pass on any other day, but football somehow made it

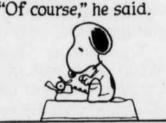
all correct. Oh yeah, they played a football game in Lawrence Saturday, too. I won't say much about it; it's all been said on the sports pages. But I will say this - K-State wasn't embarrassed Saturday. They played as fine a game as I've seen them play in two years. In the end, however, they made a mistake, and a good KU team took advantage of it and won.

Notice I said a "good" KU team. It is not a great one. It is certainly not the 19th best team in the nation, as the AP would have us believe. And we're not the doormat of the Big Eight either; time will prove that.

Final score — a victory for the state of Kansas.

PEANUTS In the 11 5. Par. Off. All rights connected \$1973 by United Feld one Specificate, Inc. "Do you love me?" she asked. "Of course," he said.

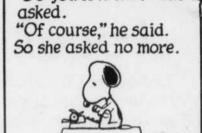
"Do you really love me?" she asked.



'Do you really really love me?" she asked. "No," he said.



"Do you love me?" she asked. "Of course," he said. So she asked no more.



Letter to the Editor-KU insurgents 'reeked'

When I first read the second paragraph of the "Insurgents hit KU" letter in Friday's Collegian, I thought Sheldon and Shea had made a silly spelling error-".....four brave, anonymous, K-State students traversed to Lawrence where they reeked havoc....." For a minute there, I thought they meant

wreaked (inflicted) havoc. Then I read the rest of the letter. I stand corrected. Reek (to emit a

strong, offensive smell) was the best choice after all.

Carol Oukrop Assistant professor of journalism

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.



Shall we dance?

Collegian staff photo

In a display of color and culture, The Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia entertained an appreciative audience Sunday night at KSU Auditorium. The 80 dancers, singers, and musicians from the Soviet Union were seen for the first time by an American audience.

Agency to hear fuel plans

Problems of supplying gasoline for the vehicles of the new Riley County Police Department are expected to highlight the monthly meeting of the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency.

Members of the agency will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the county commissioners' chambers.

W. L. Penhollow, director of the consolidated police department, is expected to make recommendations on the "definite problem" of obtaining the necessary fuel to run police cars when official operations begin Jan.1.

He said he plans to give estimates on the amount of gasoline which will be required along with the projected cost. Penhollow noted rises in gasoline costs to governmental units in the past year make it difficult to plan ahead.

THE FIVE-MEMBER agency is expected to discuss possible changes in the state law governing the consolidation of Riley County and Manhattan police services. The Manhattan City Commission has expressed interest in such changes, particularly as they relate to the methods of funding the new police department.

The agency will hear a progress report on the departmental manual which eventually will

contain all rules and regulations for operation of the police organization. Because agency members must endorse policies contained in the manual, they will be presented in portions from time to time. Penhollow said the entire manual probably will not be completed prior to start of actual operations, but "the key parts will be finished."

The agency will hear a report on delivery of new police cars. A bid for 15 new cars had been awarded to Plymouth but recent labor disputes have slowed production. Penhollow said the consolidated police department would absorb all 1973 cars used by the Manhattan Police Department on Jan. 1. but the Riley County Sheriff's Office has no cars for use.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT Agency will see the first of several proposed standard report forms for county-wide use.

The first will be a parking ticket which allows for different courts in Ogden and Manhattan. A citation form for use in moving traffic violations and other offenses will be developed to account for the various court jurisdictions which will continue to exist.

Penhollow said such forms are being developed in consultation with the various judges in Riley County.

The Riley County Police Department, official name of the new operation, is still looking for new facilities and improved communications equipment. The agency expects to hear updated reports on these matters from Penhollow.

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Oct 23-26

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The center is open 9 a.m. - Noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays and every afternoon (except Tuesday) 1-4. Counseling is not restricted to these hours.

Call 539-7237 for further information.





Women enter sports arena

By VIKKI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Jackie Sorensen, physical fitness consultant, brought the audience to its feet during an all-University convocation Friday in the KSU Auditorium. Not only were they clapping, but they were touching their knees, jumping, stretching and running in place too.

They were actually getting a sample of aerobic dancing, a concept originated by Sorensen. She explained aerobic dancing as simple choreographed movements done for fun with a very short period of learning before active participation.

"The immediate goals are fun and a good physical workout," Sorensen said.

Continuing goals, Sorensen described, are to improve cardiopulmonary functions and to improve outward physical appearance by toning, trimming and firming muscles.

SORENSEN SAID her program included progressive fitness training, intellectual challenge of creating and following patterns and emotional involvement.

"Aerobic dancing," Sorensen said, "is an informal and socially approved way of playing."

Besides aerobic dancing, Sorensen also spoke about the image of women in sports and physical fitness in our nation.

She said women have come a long way since 1923 when a national committee, headed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, investigated women's participation in sports. Hoover suggested that all states abolish women's sports until they became so ladylike they could not be recognized as sports.

\$176,000 buys Hitler's car

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Adolph Hitler's special touring car last week was purchased for \$176,000 by two St. Louis men who said they planned to use it to promote Jewish charities throughout the nation.

Robert Pass and Walter Klein, co-owners of Passport Classics and Passport Transport Ltd., bought the car for about \$2,000 less than the auction price of the "Bonnie and Clyde death car."

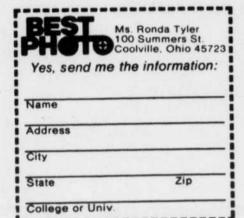
Pass said they have been trying to obtain the 1940-41 Mercedes-Benz touring car for the past 10 years.

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SORENSEN SAID research continues to show a decline of fitness in women between the ages 13 and 15. She said there is no physiological reason for this, and that the loss of motivation is psychological.

"The problem," Sorensen said, "is whether you can retain femininity and still be a part of the fitness scene."

Teenage boys seem to be the most critical of women participating in sports, she said. In college the attitude seems to become a little more favorable.

Sorensen defended women by saying if a girl is feminine, anything she does is feminine.

"It's not the sport, skill or score. It is the participant who determines if her participation enhances or distracts from her femininity."

SHE ALSO said sports are becoming more fashionable for women, with ruffles on tennis dresses and ski toggs that flatter the figure.

Sorensen said 49 million Americans fail to exercise and their most common excuse is that they don't have time.

A recent study, Sorensen pointed out, showed Americans as having an average 2,600 hours of leisure time last year. Of this time, 98 per cent was spent watching television, listening to stereos and various other non-active pastimes. Only 35 hours were spent in activity.

Sorensen said material values are more emphasized than fitness in our society.

"The average college students," Sorensen said, "are still young and free from the discomforts of poor fitness. This is why many of them are unconcerned."

SHE POINTED out that it is easier for Americans to be active than to give up food.

Sorensen challenged everyone who has only been thinking about getting in shape to take some constructive action now.

Sorensen commended the physical education program at K-State. She said it is good that all students are required to take a physical education concepts class for no credit.

She also commended K-State's

there's

(Manay)

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thru

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intramurals program and the faculty-spouse fitness program.

"You can't teach physical fitness effectively unless you live it," she said.

Sorensen, who runs four to eight miles a day, is a consultant for the Texas Physical Fitness Commission. Her speech was in conjunction with the 1973 Central Regional Physical Fitness Clinic held at K-State last Thursday and Friday.



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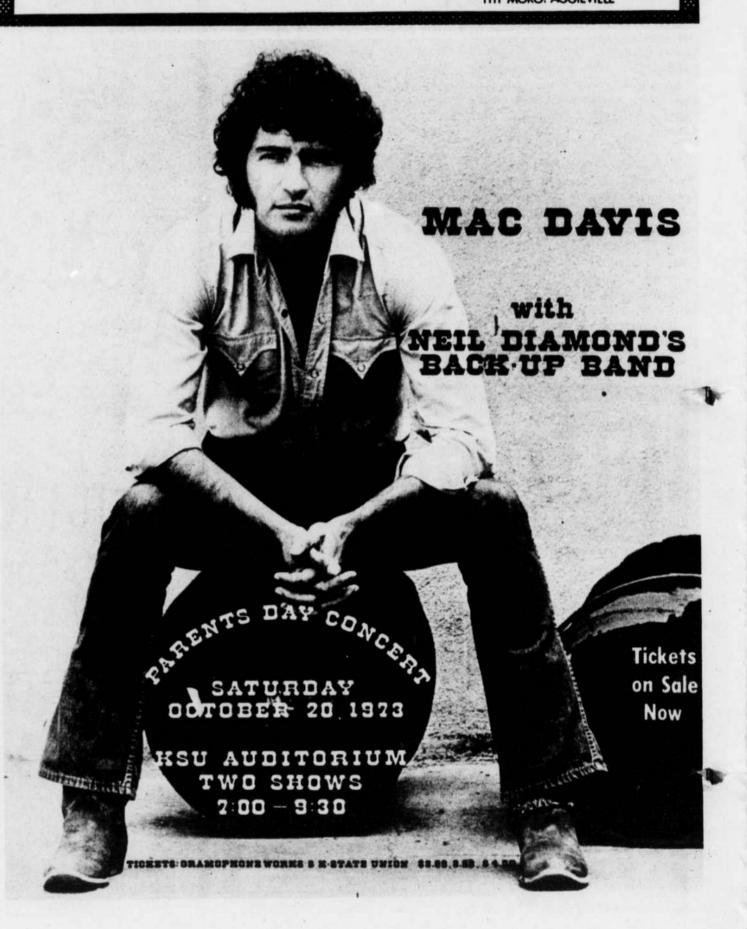
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Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I posed this question to Snafu last summer and received no reply. Can you help me?

Who portrays the baby on the Gerber baby food bottles? I heard she was going to KU now. Can you give me some information on what she is doing now and where I can write to

Also, is this the only picture that has ever appeared on the Gerber bottle?

In 1928, Gerber baby foods launched a national advertising campaign and asked artists to submit drawings and illustrations of baby for judging.

A charcoal drawing done by Dorothy Hope Smith, a wellknown artist of the time, was selected as the Gerber baby and has appeared on every package of Gerber products and in all advertisements since then.

The Gerber Co. said people write them every day saying their baby looks just like the one on the bottles. Therefore, at the request of the family, neither the identity nor the sex of the baby is made public.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am confused to how milk is categorized in grocery stores. I noticed the classifications are regular whole milk, two-per cent lowfat milk, and skim milk. In addition, there is one type that is simply called "lowfat" and is cheaper than any of the other

My question is, what is the difference between two-per cent lowfat, lowfat, and skim, and more importantly, which has the least amount of calories?

Basically, two-per cent lowfat and lowfat milk are the same, E.E. Bartley, professor of dairy and poultry science, said. They both contain about two per cent fat. Bartley said skim milk contains almost no fat and has the least calories.

An eight-ounce glass of skim milk provides 86 calories while the same amoutn of two-per cent lowfat milk provides 142 calories.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard the Moody Blues are starting a nationwide tour. Will they be coming close to Manhattan in the near future?

Union Program Director Steve Hermes said the Moody Blues are not scheduled to be in the area in the near future.

Hermes said his main sources of tour information are Billboard magazine and Performance magazine, and these publications say nothing of a Moody Blues tour.

However, Hermes said the last tour taken by the Moody Blues asn't even publicized until just before the tour started. So it's possible there could be one coming up.

Law careers and women topic of forum

A period of awakening for women is beginning on the K-State campus.

Louise Wheeler, law professor at Kansas University, will be the featured speaker at a forum directed toward women seeking a law profession. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight room. Cathy D'Agonstino, a second year law student at Washburn University, also will be present.

Wheeler is a practicing lawyer in Lawrence. She recently had a case in the Federal District Court concerning the Potawatomi Indians versus the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Wheeler also is on the supervising staff of the universitysponsored Douglass County Legal Aids Society, a practice program established to provide experience for law students.

"The purpose of the forum is to make women more aware of the possibilities of a legal profession," Don Weiner, student attorney, said.

The forum is sponsored and promoted by SGA in conjunction with the Womens' Awareness Council.

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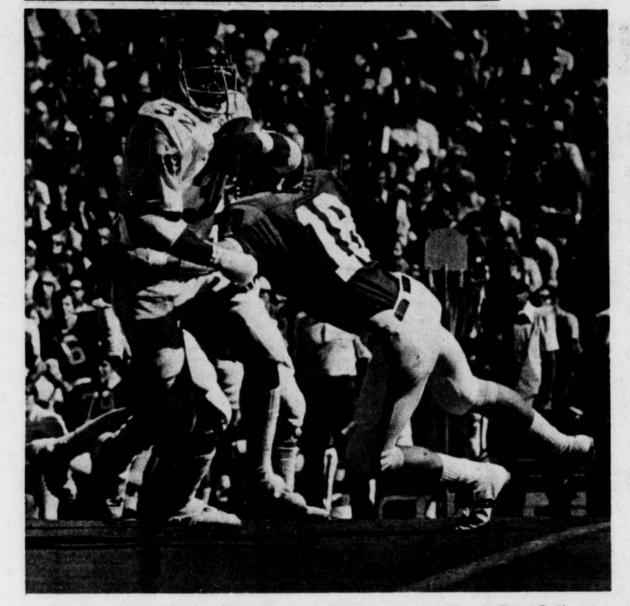
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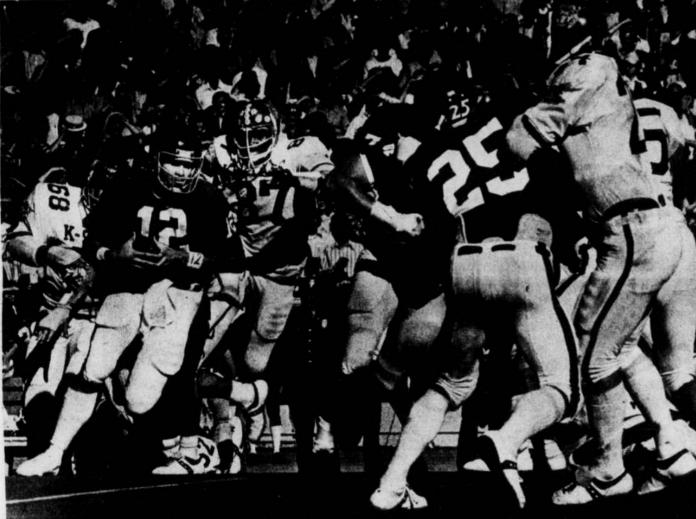


price includes transportation, lodging, ski equipment and tow tickets. We will be renting fiberglass skis from our friends at Christy's. We will be in Breckenridge for five full days of glorious skiing. We will be staying at the Broken Lance Condominiums directly at the base of Tiger Mountain, Breckenridge's newest design of the process that the stay of the process that the pro addition. This means that you can walk out your front door and start skiing—by the way both the old and new mountains are connected by ski slopes. The condominiums are made up of five bedrooms, living room, two baths, dining room, kitchen, fireplace all for your convenience. Sign-up for the trip begins October 15 and there will be an information meeting that evening at 7:00 in the Union Big Eight Room so be there. If you have any question please feel free to call 532-6570 or come to the Union Activities Center, third floor, Union

961

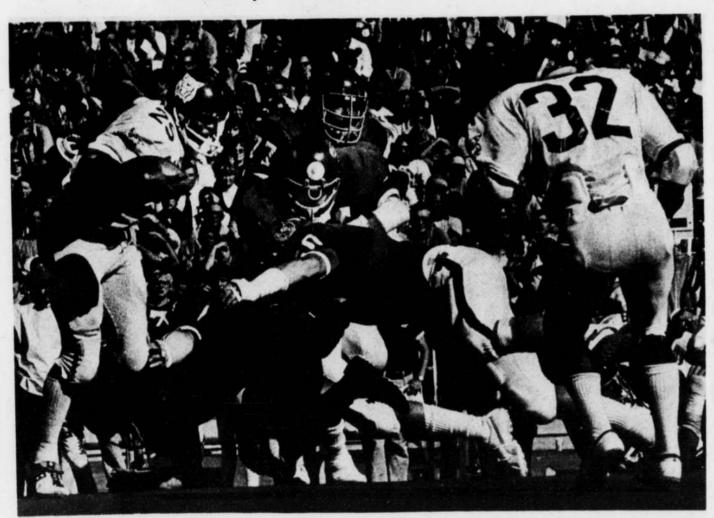


KU cornerback Kurt Knoff (18) puts the stop on halfback Don Calhoun after the Cat caught a pass good for a first down.



KU quarterback David Jaynes is doing something he does rarely . . . run. The reason for his run was the pursuit of Wildcat defenders Charley Kilgore (68) and Willie Cullars (87).

Photos by Tim Janicke and Jeff Funk



Halfback Isaac Jackson (25) looks for a way around KU linebacker Steve Towle (50) as he carries on the sprint draw play. Jackson ran for more than 100 yards for the fourth straight game Saturday.



A little togetherness between quarterback Steve Grogan and halfback Dave Specht resulted after the pair combined on a touchdown run by Specht.

Last minute score gives game to KU

Sports Editor

K-State did nearly everything that could be done in a football game Saturday except win. The Cats almost did that, too, but a fumble late in the game set up a KU touchdown that erased an 18-17 K-State lead and turned it into a 25-18 win for the Hawks.

K-State had possession of the ball and was protecting its slim lead late in the game when defensive tackle Fedro Dillon knocked the ball loose from the Cat's Bill Holman. KU defensive end Dean Zook recovered the ball on the K-State 40-yard line and gave KU the opportunity to come back with 2:41 left in the game.

On the first play of the Hawk drive, running back Delvin Williams carried the ball to the 26. but a face mask penalty against K-State gave the Hawks another 13 yards to the 13-yard line. Three plays later, KU quarterback David Jaynes kept the ball on a quarterback sneak to make the score KU 23, K-State 18 with 1:04 left in the game.

TO PREVENT a loss by a possible last-minute comeback by K-State, the Hawks went for a twopoint conversion. Jaynes rolled to the right side and then sprinted into the end zone to ice the cake.

The Cats managed two desperation drives in the last minute, but each ended with interceptions.

Most of the second half had belonged to K-State. Trailing 14-3 at the half, the Cats came back to allow a field goal by KU's barefoot

By JACK HUTTIG kicker Bob Swift before starting to move.

Wildcat halfback David Specht capped the following 10-play, 80yard drive with a nine-yard touchdown run. Keith Brumley's pointafter kick brought the Cats back into striking distance with a 17-10

THE CAT defense went to work during the next series. Defensive tackle Hal Batdorf dropped Jaynes for a four-yard loss to the K-State 16-yard line on the first play after the kickoff. A penalty erased a KU gain and then Jaynes, dropping back to pass was tackled in his own end zone as he threw a pass. Jayne's throw was ruled intentional grounding and the Cats earned two points on a safety to trail 15-17.

Brumley kicked a 28-yard field goal on the next drive to give the Cats their 18-17 lead.

Brumley had scored the first points of the game when in the first quarter he booted a 36-yard field goal.

KU came back with a touchdown after a 75-yard, 11-play series featuring, surprisingly, a running attack. Running back Delvin Williams capped the drive with a 22-yard run around right end to the end zone. Swift kicked the PAT and the Hawks lead 7-3.

With just 2:28 left in the second quarter, the Hawks started what would be a 50-yard, seven-play scoring drive set up by an interception. Jaynes threw three passes on that drive, the final one being caught by wide receiver Bruce Adams in the end zone for a touchdown.

Mets take 12 innings to defeat A's

OAKLAND (AP) - Aging Willie Mays, in his final days as a major league baseball player, delivered a 12th-inning single to key New York's four-run rally Sunday and the Mets defeated Oakland 10-7 in the second game of the 1973 World Series.

The Mets' victory, in a game which required more time than any previous one in World Series history, tied the best-of-seven Series at 1-1. The teams move to New York for Game 3 Tuesday night.

Oakland scored one more run in a 12th-inning rally keyed by Reggie Jackson's triple, but Mets' relief pitcher George Stone put out the fire with the bases loaded.

BUD HARRELSON, thrown out at the plate on a controversial call two innings earlier, doubled to open the Mets' 12th and scored when the 42-year-old Mays bounced a two-out single through the middle of the diamond.

Then two errors by A's second baseman Mike Andrews allowed

three more Met runs before the rally ended.

The Mets thought they had a run in the 10th when Harrelson tried to score from third on Felix Millan's fly to Joe Rudi in left. But plate umpire Augie Donatelli called the runner out, touching off a raging argument.

Numerous television replays, from several camera angles, indicated that A's catcher Ray Fosse missed the tag on Harrelson.

THAT KEPT the ball game going and the Mets, who had pieced together a four-run rally earlier on a series of topped hits and a costly A's error, did it again in the 12th

After Harrelson's double - his third hit of the day - reliever Tug McGraw bunted. The ball popped into the air, over the head of charging third baseman Sal Bando and fell for a single, Harrelson taking third on the

Rollie Fingers, the reliever with the handlebar mustache, got the next two batters. He struck out Wayne Garrett, who had homered earlier, and got Felix Millan on an easy pop to first.

THAT BROUGHT up Mays, who already has announced his retirement effective at the end of

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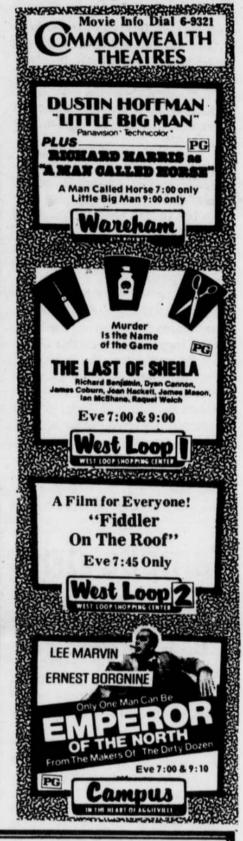
THE SEVENTH SEAL

Tues., Oct. 16

Williams Aud. 7:30

this season. Willie had been the goat, falling down on Deron Johnson's drive that fell for a double and touched off Oakland's tying two-run rally in the ninth.

This time, though, Mays was the hero. He swung and missed Fingers' first pitch. Then he swung again at the next serve and rapped the ball through the middle, scoring Harrelson with the tie-breaking run.



Gibson not disappointed; team showed 'toughness'

By JACK HUTTIG **Sports Editor**

Like Mudville when Casey went down to defeat, there was no joy in the K-State locker room after the Cats "struck out" in the final minutes of the KU game Saturday.

Except for the sports writers who hovered around Head Coach Vince Gibson, few people spoke. Gibson answered questions with an attitude that seemed unhappy only with the outcome and not with the play of his team.

"Both teams have nothing to be ashamed of, win or lose," he said. Gov. Robert Docking and President James A. McCain both stopped by the locker room to speak with Gibson, offering both condolences and echoing that sentiment.

THE WHOLE game, Gibson said, hinged on a fumble made late in the game by halfback Bill Holman. KU defender Dean Zook recovered that loose ball, setting up the final game-winning Jayhawk scoring drive.

Sports

AUTO RACING

LONDON - Three-time world auto racing champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who has won more Grand Prix races than any other driver, announced Sunday that he will

PRO FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS — Fullback Bill Butler powered one yard for a touchdown with 39 seconds to play to lift the New Orleans Saints to a 20-13 upset victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday in a National Football Conference

Other Pro Scores:
Kansas City 10, Greenbay 10
Minnesota 17, San Francisco 13
Oakland 27, San Diego 17
Los Angeles 37, Dallas 31
Buffalo 31, Bullinger 12 Buffalo 31, Baltimore 13 Cincinatti 19, Pittsburgh Washington 21, N. Y. Giants 3 Atlanta 46, Chicago 6 N. Y. Jets 9, New England 7 Philadelphia 27, St. Louis 24 Denver 48, Houston 20

"The whole game came down to that last fumble," Gibson said. "The fumble changed the whole complexion of the game."

Gibson eventually complimented everyone remotely connected with the action on the field, including the officials. KU quarterback David Javnes, he said, was a super quarterback, Hawk wide receiver Bruce Adams and running back Delvin Williams were super, too, and the whole KU team was "well coached."

AFTER GIBSON finished, the sports writers split up to talk with players. One sports writer wandered over to talk to defensive secondary coach Dick Strahm. Strahm, whose unit had helped to hold the nation's second best passer to only 146 yards, sat on a bench at the side of the locker room. He and two other coaches sat there mutely thinking about a game they came within barely a minute of winning.

"What can you say," Strahm said. "You're just disappointed." "We made mistakes the first

half, then came back in the second."

Strahm did look back with pleasure on one play. Defensive back Paul Smith, covering Hawk receiver Emmett Edwards during a blitz, intercepted a pass on a picture-perfect, defensive play. That steal ended a Jaynes nointerception streak 142 passes old.

Rec Service scoreboard

OFFICIALS MEETING

All flag football officials must attend a meeting at 7 tonight at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area. Officials who want to work during playoffs MUST attend this meeting.



Sweet Charity A Musical Treat

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The Outdoor Recreation committee of the K-State Union is sponsoring a rock climbing expedition to southern Missouri Nov. 2-4 for only \$24. The price includes transportation, lodging, food, and instruction from the National Wilderness School. Repelling The National Wilderness School will provide us with instruction in

everything from rope tying to

repelling. There is an information

meeting Wed. Oct. 17 in room 206 of the Union. Sign up begins October 18. If you have any questions please call 532-6570 or come up to the Activities Center, third floor, K-

State Union.

Drug analysis lab sought

Center wants state okay

By JAMES BROCK Collegian Reporter

The market of selling drugs on the street has always been characterized by uncertainty. The buyer can never be sure of what he is buying and often times the pusher is just as uncertain of what he is selling.

It is this type of atmosphere within the market which allows many dangerous drugs to enter the scene. One such drug that is always disguised as a more popular drug is phencyclidine, an animal tranquilizer commonly called PCP.

On October 6, 18 persons obtained drugs at a local tavern in Parsons. Before the day was over 12 to the 18 had been hospitalized and one still remains in critical condition. Labette County Medical Center in Parsons analyzed the drug as PCP.

JOE KEEGAN, director of the drug education center, believes that an incident such as this one in Parsons indicates the need for reestablishment od drug analysis services in Kansas.

Attorney General Vern Miller requested the termination of drug analysis programs on July 10,

The program in Manhattan had been operating for 16 months before Miller stopped it because it

Campus drive lacks \$5,000

Although the campus United Fund Drive officially ended last Friday short of the anticipated goal, money is still coming in and contributions are strongly encouraged.

David Mugler, coordinator of the campus drive, stressed that a last push is necessary in order for the drive to reach the \$20,000 goal.

A total of \$14,492.62 was collected as of Friday: \$13,873.48 in faculty and staff contributions, and \$619.14 from students.

The total is less than the amount collected last year at this time.

"I think we'll reach the goal," he said. "But we need a big boost in the next couple of days in order to do it."

misplaced their United Fund envelope to contact him.

violated Kansas laws forbidding possession of dangerous drugs.

PCP was one drug found most frequently misrepresented in the street drug market. Of nine samples analyzed between March 1972 and July 1973 that were sold as THC, eight actually contained

"Our studies here show that what is usually sold as THC, the essential ingredient in marijuana, is actually PCP," said Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center. "It has also been sold as chocolate mescaline."

SINNETT AND KEEGAN are worried that without an analysis service this community may experience a similar accident as what happened in Parsons.

"An analysis program might have been able to prevent those 18 persons from having to go to the hospital," Keegan said.

"The drug analysis results were posted in the Union, the Center for Student Development, Lafene Student Health Center and in the Collegian," Keegan said. "Also when some dangerous drugs came into town it was aired over the radio. The analysis was a preventive service."

Sinnett has been attempting to set up an alternative for the service but has yet to receive any cooperation from other sources.

"We've been trying to get reports from labs which make police samples," Sinnett said. "At least if we had this information we would know what is going on in Kansas."

"ONE OF THE functions of the drug education center is to get the drug analysis program back," Keegan said. "We're trying to get it approved by the state legislature. The drug enforcement agency will license any program that is approved by the state."

"Vern Miller thinks drug analysis is used as a quality control for pushers and for that reason it should be outlawed,"

"In reality, a guy who is selling drugs is going to sell them whether they are good or bad. Most of them won't even offer their drugs to analysis. I don't drugs."

samples for analysis when the service was in operation included KSU students, community young persons and parents. Several samples were submitted by the director of the Ft. Riley Drug and Alcohol Control Program and one sample was analyzed by Junction City court requests.

"The drug analysis program did more than just show what drugs are available," Keegan said. "It also showed us where we should direct the force of our education. Educationally it enabled us to go into the community to talk about drug use specifically rather than generally. It allowed us to direct our work to a specific problem."

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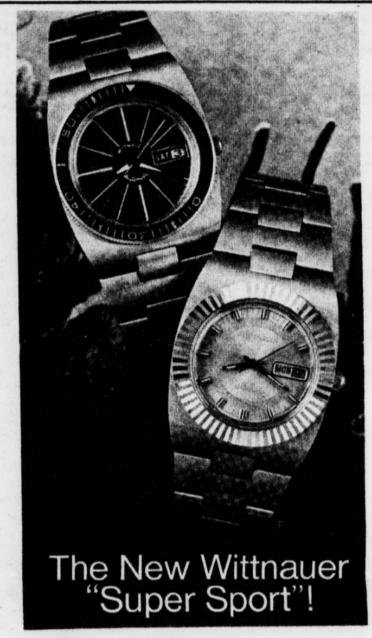
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★ Flairs	A	L
★ Bells	L	S
WE'VE GOT THEM	L	0
ALL	2	

Sheaffer's Atd. Aggieville

MARKATAN MAR

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1965, automatic, 327, power steering, power brakes, A.C., 2 door. 776-5517. (34-36)

MOBILE HOME, Great Lakes, 1965, 10x57 with 4-foot extension on living room, 3 bedroom, washer, carpeted, furnished, 6x10 shed. 776-5517. (34-36)

35mm SLR Mamiya-Sekor camera. Call 539-1245, ask for Steve. Good buy. (34-36)

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

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DODGE DART Swinger, 1970, vinyl hardtop with AC and 8-track player. 357 N. 14th. 539-4224. (34-36)

1970 VW Bug, with rebuilt engine, sunroof. Or, 1964 Chevelle 230, six, with overdrive, rebuilt. 1-494-2658, after 5:00 p.m. week-days. (35-39)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets for the Parents' Day (lowa-K-State) game. \$7.00 each. Call Chris, 539-2373, after 4:30 p.m. (35)

BEADS AND bedspreads; bunches of bangles, earrings, and incense; dozens of dangles for your pleasure at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (35-39)

FOUND

MALE, WHITE kitten found on Bertrand, 1200 block. To claim, call 539-8355. (34-35)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27ff)

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces (gas), unfurnished, for married couple. Basement may be rented to two people. \$275.00 a month plus \$275.00 deposit. Two blocks from campus. 539-8367. (30-36)

DELUXE FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apart ment, new furniture, shag carpeting, electric kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville, and downtown. Four adults, 5240.00. Gold Key Apts., 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (31-35)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, fully carpeted, \$155.00 month. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (32-36)

NOTICES

ROYAL PURPLE staff and publications practices workers and writers: Mandatory meeting Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 118. (34-36)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

REMEMBER DAD Stauffer? If you do, or are a former Sing-Out member, or just an in-terested party, come to organizational meeting October 15, 7:30 p.m., at 923 Fremont, Apt. 3. For information, call 539-9247 or 539-2724. (35)

Manhattan Kawasaki SUPER DISCOUNTS

1973 Close-out sale

Financing Available

Expert service work

496 Poliska Lane Phone 537-2450

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

WANTED

CARS FOR Homecoming Game. Pre-1920 touring model and Vintage 1920-1945 models. Call: Tom Woolard, 539-2376; Dana Brewer, 539-7280. (34-40)

LOST

SMALL BROWN leather handcarved purse, contains red billfold with important papers. Reward. Call 532-3101. (33-35)

WHITE AND grey cat, Blue Valley Trailer Courts, No. 76. 776-5636 or 532-5550. We love her. Please return. Reward. (34-36)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Schmidt — Hope you're sober enough to relate to it. Thanks, it's been real. M.B. & Billie. (35)

FORT SCOTTERS unite! For a little fun and a little drink, be at Brothers Tavern, Wednesday, October 17, 9:00 p.m. (35)

SWEET CHARITY — You are the sweetest, the softest, the prettiest girl in this whole cockeyed crazy wide wonderful world. Oscar. (35)

FREE

THREE 5-month old kittens need a home badly, loving and gentle, child allergic, box trained. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6736. (33-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share neat apartment close to campus. Phone evenings, 539-3034.

STUDIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share Wildcat Apartment across from Fieldhouse, \$58.00 a month plus utilities. 539-3327. (35-41)

ATTENTION

RRRUUSSHHH STREET Exchange, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (35)

SWEET CHARITY is coming to Homecoming!! She's pure innocence, She's in the Rent-A-Body business, She runs her heart like a hotel, checking guys in and out. And she's got so much to give, let her give it to you! October 25, 26, 27, K.S.U. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (35)

EMERGENCY FUNDS for Israel urgently needed now! If you wish to help, make your contribution to United Jewish Appeal. Send your contributions to Charlotte Edelman, 2612 Marion Ave., or Dr. Eugene Fried-mann, 1809 Virginia. (35-39)

ACTION—Peace Corps / VISTA

Representatives at the Union Oct 23-26

We need seniors and grads. with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home economics, architecture, business administration and accounting. SENIORS—Sign up for an interview in the placement office.



GIVE

Through your living group or SGA offices

Please turn in contributions by Wed., Oct. 17

COME FLY WITH US

Aviation offers training, starting salary of 9 to 12 thousand, travel, unlimited responsibility and advancement.

Check it out with Jerry Downey in the Union-October 15 thru 17, 1973, from 9 to 3.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 41. Floor 2. Diminish 23. House-

3. Detroit

5. Coral

player 4. Infant

islands

6. French

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name

7. Foolish

8. Hebrew

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divided

11. Affirma-

17. Performs

21. Archeolo-

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9. Fish

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ACROSS 1. Club 4. Forbid

7. Lure 12. Kimono sash 13. Goddess

of infatuation 14. Oncepopular

song 15. Pick on

16. Good faith (Latin) 18. Sho-

Indian 19. Choose 20. Slavic

native 22. Permit

23. Italian resort 27. Goddess

harvest 29. Divided 31. French

river 34. Broadway musical

35. Foreigners 37. Perceive

38. Swine

Average time of solution: 27 min.

OEDIVERTED FOXTAILS

OLD DOME LAKE FEE OPEN AVER FOXHOUND NORA TARS FINNS PARTS FILE

some 45. Hurried GAS FOXED RIA
EREMITES NARD
AGES FACES
STAGS EAST
HOLY FOXTAILS 46. Camping need 48. Egyptian god 49. Madrid cheer 50. At this 39. Freudian time Answer to Saturday's puzzle 51. Mimic

14 12 15 16 18 20 22 24 25 27 29 30 32 | 33 36 35 42 43 38 47 52 49 50 51 54 55 53 56

7th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

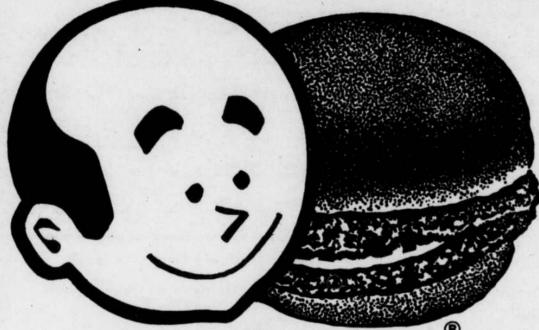


2300 ACROSS THE NATION

THIS WEEK Mon.-Fri.

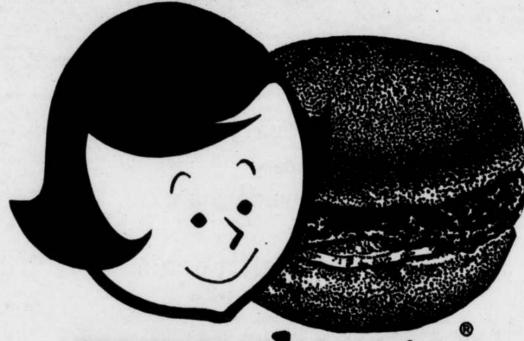


2300 ACROSS THE NATION



papaburger

Regular — 90°



mamaburger

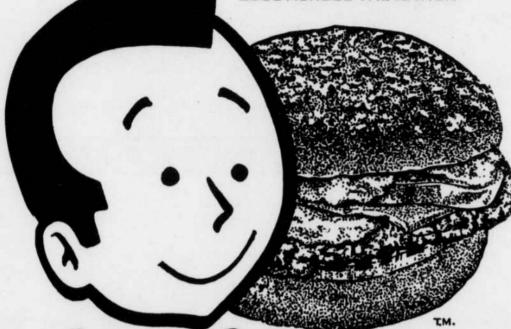
Regular — 70°



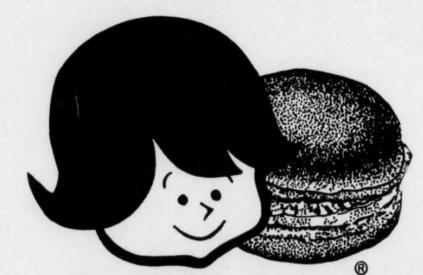
2300 ACROSS THE NATION



2300 ACROSS THE NATION



teenburger Regular—80°



babyburger Regular – 60°

Buy any one of the Burger family hamburgers and receive the second for half price.



Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 16, 1973

No. 36

Agnew bids public, politics good-by

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro Agnew bade farewell to public life Monday night with praise for Vice President-designate Gerald Ford and a call for political and judicial reforms as a result of "my nightmare come true."

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and did not contest a charge of federal income tax evasion, vowed that his final moments on the national stage would not be spent in "a paroxysm of bitterness." And, while the words were emotional, his nationally-televised farewell address was delivered in calm, unimpassioned tones.

AGNEW REPEATED his denial

the user and could get out of the

"Many of the courses (UFM

offers) are beneficial to the

community and warrant fun-

ding," Commissioner Murt Hanks

said. One such course is the

business course offered jointly by

"Fifteen have already been

On previous occasions Com-

missioner Russell Reitz has ex-

pressed that many of the courses

offered by the group expressed

are beneficial to the community.

Reitz, however, was unavailable

Mayor Jim Akin will not be

present at the meeting due to an

out-of-town engagement. He has

If the commission has a split

vote of 2-2 the issue will be

defeated City Attorney Ed Horne

for comment on Monday.

no proxie vote.

employed, this alone is worth the

UFM and K-State.

money," Hanks said.

situation they are in now."

of bribery and extortion accusations, and noted that his tax conviction stemmed from a plea of no contest, not a guilty plea. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

Agnew departed with words of praise for President Nixon, who personally had approved major decisions made by government prosecutors in the bargain that led to his resignation and conviction on the one tax charge.

Agnew said that despite his personal sorrow, he sees only good ahead for the nation.

Agnew said Nixon made "a wise nomination" in choosing Ford to succeed him as vice president.

THE NOMINATION of Ford, now House Republican leader, has been sent to a receptive Democratic Congress, which is expected to confirm the choice.

"He'll make an excellent vice president and he is clearly qualified to undertake the highest office should the occasion require," Agnew said.

Agnew complained that leaked accounts of the federal criminal investigation into his activities as governor of Maryland and as vice president had prejudiced his civil rights and put him in an impossible situation.

Agnew said he hopes the trauma of his case will "form the crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged," to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing by public officials in raising political funds.

AGNEW URGED an overhaul of political finance laws, to provide public financing for every candidate for office. He also urged reform of the system of justice, and specifically attacked the use of immunity to gain testimony against people accused of wrongdoing.

"As things now stand, immunity is an open invitation to perjury," Agnew said. "In the hands of an ambitious prosecutor it can amount to an invitation to legalized extortion and bribery."

Agnew specifically denied, as he had before, the accusations of bribery and extortion leveled by government prosecutors. And he said that while he accepted conviction on the tax evasion charge, his plea of no contest was not an admission of guilt for any other purpose.

In an interview with the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, earlier Agnew said pressure from the highest levels of the Nixon administration forced him to resign.

According to a copyrighted story, Agnew said he never cheated on any income tax return in his life and was guilty of no wrongdoing.

And in another development, the House Monday passed a measure allowing Agnew to use until Nov. 10 the franking privilege he has had as president of the Senate for official business of the office.

The measure, already passed by the Senate, now goes to the White House.

UFM returns to city

*Funding of group in doubt

By STEVE LEE Collegian Reporter

The situation will be grim when University For Man appears before Manhattan City Commission tonight to ask for funding for it's programs.

Previous attempts by the group for funding by the city have not met with success. This attempt will be the third time the group has asked for funding.

UFM will ask for funding for one year in the amount of \$4,500 to finance two staff members.

We have been cut out of funding by SGA, Dennis Lofgren, UFM spokesman, said. We need to have some sort of funding to replace what we have lost. He added, "there is no other agency that we can approach to get immediate funding."

Lofgren continued, saying UFM serves about 3,000 persons who are not University students.

ROBERT SMITH, city commissioner, stated his views on the issue:

"There are three reasons that I am not in favor of funding of the group. First is that there is no such thing as a free university;

someone has to pay for the program and the expenses that occur.

"If UFM would charge a small fee for their services, they could pay for their program," he added. "This would put the burden on the persons using the services.

"If they are going to use money for recreation and education, then why should we subsidize an organization that parallels our own," Smith continued. "If ours do not meet needs, we should change them. Furthermore, the Recreation Commission and Board of Education are directly responsible to the public, unlike a private organization.

"IF I DID vote for UFM, it would seem that we subsidize the total program. I feel that 90 per cent of their programs are acceptable, but the others are not acceptable to the general public."

"I don't feel it's the city's business to subsidize the group," Commissioner Dean Coughenour said. "Their own solutions are at hand if they would just look at them. They could charge a small fee — say two or three dollars — to

Mamie Boyd dies Monday

history and future."

"When I work, I work hard. When I rest, I rest easy. When I'm worried, I sleep," Mamie Boyd once reflected.

Following a long illness, Boyd, 96, died early Monday morning at a Concordia hospital.

A 1902 graduate of K-State, she had long been identified with the University as a devout athletic supporter.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. Mc-Cain described Boyd as "patron saint" of the University.

"Her long, productive and rich life exemplified the highest ideals to which our University is dedicated," McCain said. "Her distinguished career as a journalist earned her the highest recognition which this profession bestows and reflected enormous credit on her alma mater."

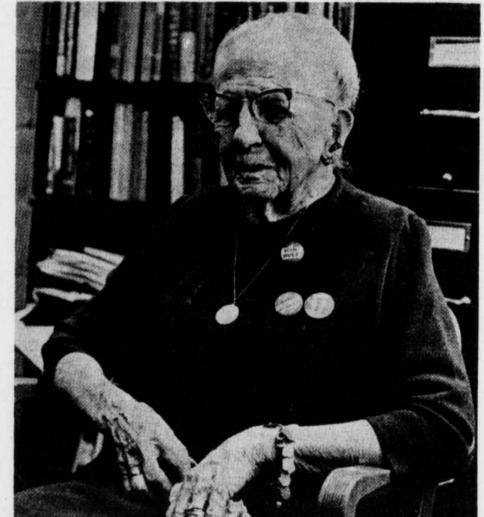
Boyd assumed full control of the family newspaper business when her husband died in 1947, directing publication of the Phillipsburg County Review and the Jewell County Record at Mankato.

In 1967, she was awarded the William Allen White Foundation award for journalistic merit and in 1966 she received the McKinney Award for outstanding newspaper women, given by the National Newspaper Association.

SHE WAS selected Kansan of the Year in 1959, and Kansas Mother of the Year in 1965. She served as chairman or president of at least 15 civic organizations and was appointed to state offices by five different governors. "Mrs. Boyd has over the years contributed significantly to her state, to her political party and to Kansas journalism," Gov. Robert Docking said. "She will be missed, but her contributions to Kansas will be a part of our Kansas

"The K-State residence hall named for Mamie will be a permanent memorial to her," Mc-Cain said.

Following Thursday afternoon services in Mankato, she will be buried in the Mankato cemetery.



UNIVERSITY PATRON SAINT... Mamie Boyd, 1902 K-State graduate, died Monday at age 96.

Arabs hold lines with Soviet aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT — The Syrian army beat back an all-day Israeli attack Monday, an official Syrian war communique said. The communique claimed destruction of 43 Israeli tanks, three artillery batteries and "a number of armored vehicles."

CAIRO — Cairo command communiques said Monday that in separate actions the Egyptians advanced further into the Sinai, dropped commandos behind Israeli lines where they inflicted heavy losses and shot down nine Israeli planes attacking Egyptian air bases.

TEL AVIV — Israeli armor was reportedly taking heavy shelling from Syrian guns all along the 19 miles the Israelis had advanced in Syria along the road to Damascus. The Israeli command claimed destruction of "dozens" of Iraqui tanks on the Syrian front and repulsing a renewed Egyptian offensive in the Sinai peninsula.

Official Israeli sources said more than 200 Soviet transport planes have resupplied Syria and Egypt with arms in the last 10 days.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union declared today its "determination to assist in every way" the Arab effort to liberate territories occupied by Israel, Tass reported.

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday the United States has started sending military equipment to Israel, but a department spokesman declined to say if the aid included tanks and aircraft.

Portuguese sources said U.S. military cargo planes and Phantom fighter jets were passing rapidly through an American base in the Azores and were heading east.

Sprecker murder trial continues

Judge denies defense motions

Collegian Reporter

Motions to suppress evidence and change venue were denied Monday in the first-degree murder trial of Danny Sprecker. A plea of temporary insanity was filed immediately after the ruling.

Sprecker, 24, is charged in the death of Minnie Donaldson, 75, who was found shot to death in her home at 430 Bluemont on May 14,

On the motion to suppress alleged "statements of guilt" reportedly made by the defendant to police officers, District Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin said the defendant had been adequately informed of his rights and was not abused or coerced into making any statements.

"I know of no law that requires a police officer to call an attorney for a defendant," McLaughlin said in denying another of the defense's arguments.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Charles Green contended that Sprecker's rights had been violated when police officers did not call an attorney after the defendant had requested one. Defense termed "psychological coercion."

In refusing the change of venue, McLaughlin said he had been trying criminal cases before Riley County juries for 23 years and considered them of "very high caliber."

"I'm reminded of a man named Ruby who shot the man accused of killing the President of the United States on nationwide television, and they found a jury," the judge said. " I never heard of anyone who said he didn't get a fair trial."

Defense had subpoenaed Jerry Bohnen, news director of KMAN-KMKF radio, to support their contention that pre-trial publicity had created a "highly inflammatory atmosphere."

"It is difficult to conceive of a more highly inflammatory situation," Green said, citing the frequency of news coverage, detailing of the crime and publication of the defendant's prior criminal record in The Manhattan Mercury. Green described some of the news coverage as "tasteless."

BOHNEN SAID when the case "was newsworthy," the radio station had broadcast news of the crime and preliminary hearing at least 25 times each day on KMAN and at least 15 to 22 reports each day on KMKF. Bohnen provided the court with copies of transcripts compiled from the stations' broadcasts.

Green cited notations in the margins of the broadcast transcripts which read "slayer arraigned" or "slayer." These notations were not broadcast but still indicated a predetermined judgment, he argued.

"If these professional news people have made this judgment, imagine what the people of Riley County must think," Green asserted.

The trial has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 23.

Agency debates changes in police consolidation

By TOM WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

A spirited discussion last night about the future of the state law governing the coming consolidation of law enforcement in Manhattan and Riley County grew even more lively with the arrival of a city commissioner.

The members of the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency had embarked on the first item of their monthly meeting agenda in the county commissioner's office with discussion of possible recommendations for state legislators on changing the basic law which allowed creation of the agency. Proposals for change had been received from Manhattan City Commission and agency members.

COUNTY ATTORNEY James Morrison, serving as agency secretary, said he "didn't want to dissertate" on official city proposals without an official city spokesman present.

Then, in walked City Commissioner Robert Smith and heated discussion followed. Smith, who said he was speaking for himself, called for mandatory publication of the agency budget as "just good business" and noted the city budget for 1974 contains only a line item for "law enforcement" with no breakdown of what it entails.

Smith told the agency a problem existed in that he believes the present law suggests any community in Riley County desiring enforcement by the new Riley County Police Department of its local ordinances would have to contract for such services, because the consolidated police would be obligated only to regulate state laws in the county.

"The only thing the city is asking for," Smith said, "is that the new department do what the present city police department is doing.'

It was noted that towns such as Riley and Leonardville have local regulations but no court jurisdiction to enforce them.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Ivan Sand, an agency member, called for "some common sense in the court system."

"It's just not feasible to set up courts in small towns. It ought to be taken care of in one change," Sand declared.

Almost lost in the discussion of city proposals was a two-page set of possible changes suggested by agency member Robert Linder.

Linder called for a basic change in the state law to provide for election of all members of the agency rather than the present system of appointment of the five members.

He asked for a revision to provide a single county-wide tax levy for law enforcement "which more closely approximates the reality of the level" of police protection in the county.

Agency Chairman Russell Reitz said it was "premature" to take any major steps on Linder's plan which Linder described as providing voters with "direct access to the individuals responsible for what is perhaps the most sensitive area" in their local government.

Linder said he would like a referendum on his plan.

"I can't imagine anyone not wanting to vote for their representatives on a law enforcement board," he added.

"I can," retorted the county

"They people knew when they elected certain officials that they might be on this board if consolidation passed," Morrison said.

HAVE A GOOD DAY TODAY ... AND PASS IT ON!

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famous Coney Dog is only 25° every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Over 2,300

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1203 Brake Fluid 44c

Thrush muffler 8.49

2203 Undercoat 1.19

AC or Champion plugs 69c

gallon



MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE



drug charges Two K-State students and one Manhattan resident arraigned and charged with the

Students face

morning. Lawrence Jordan, 900 Moro, was charged with the possession of marijuana and the possession of amphetamenes. Lawrence, a K-State student, pled not quilty and was set free on \$1,500 bond. His

possession of narcotics Monday

trial was set for Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. John Melick, also a K-State student, Lot 2 Redbud Estates, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine. He pled not guilty and was set free on \$1,500 bond. Trial is set for Nov. 16 at 9 a.m.

Joseph Dailey, 630 N. 5th, was charged for possession of marijuana. He pled not guilty and was released on \$750 bond. His trial was set for Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Western Flyer Bikes

	Reg	NOW	
3 Speed Bikes	72.95	59.95	in the carton
10 Speed 26" bike	89.95	79.95	in the carton
10 Speed 27" bike	99.95	89.95	in the carton
10 Speed Ladies 27" bike Touring style	89.95	79.95	in the carton
30 x 30 plush purple	Reg.	NOW	
TV lounging pillow	14.95	11.88	

Duck Decoys 18.95 dozen **Chest Waders** 10.49 pr.

Lifetime Guaranteed Mufflers now on sale through Oct. 20 at 51688 Installed clamps extra.

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3

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council Monday gave the go-ahead for many gasoline retailers to increase their prices at the gasoline pump, effective immediately. The increases will range up to 1.5 cents per gallon.

The council also confirmed it was all but abandoning its sytem of rigid gasoline price ceilings, which had caused some gasoline retailers to close in protest and had brought congressional action to force an end to the ceilings.

The council said that effective Nov. 1, it planned to allow gasoline retailers to increase prices automatically to reflect higher wholesale costs.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Three of Thailand's most powerful military leaders, including the expremier, left the country Monday after two days of bloody demonstrations in the capital against military rule, the government radio said.

The announcement over Radio Thailand, coupled with a declaration by the new civilian premier, Sanya Thammasak, that he had reached a compromise agreement with student demonstration leaders, appeared to ease the explosive situation in Bangkok.

TEL AVIV — Thousands of Americans who have volunteered to come to Israel to help the war effort will be picking fruit instead of fighting the Arabs when they arrive, Israeli officials say.

Reports by Israeli correspondents in the United States say 30,000 Americans have volunteered to go to Israel. Most have asked to fight but some have offered to fill the jobs of Israeli reservists called to the front.

"Volunteers will not be allowed to join the army, even to serve in the rear," an Israeli military spokesman said. "As a principle, we never take volunteers into the army."

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday President Nixon was unaware of the \$100,000 in campaign contributions reportedly given to his personal friend Charles G. Bebe Rebozo by billionaire Howard Hughes.

The denial of presidential knowledge was made by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren, who had conferred with Nixon after being questioned sharply by reporters at a midday news briefing.

Warren said he did not know specifically when the President became aware of the reported contributions. He said he assumed it was when news reports about the transactions were first published.

WASHINGTON — The late President Lyndon Johnson confided during his White House tenure that he believed "that even his phone was tapped," Supreme Court Justice William Douglas said Monday.

Douglas, in an attack on what he called the "dirty business" of wiretapping, also said he was "morally certain" that the Supreme Court's conference room was bugged. The most secret deliberations of the justices on pending cases take place in the room.

Douglas' assertion came in a dissent to a court action in a wiretap-related case.

NAPLES, Italy — Two local commuter trains collided Monday in a tunnel near Naples, injuring an estimated 160 persons.

Police reported that 35 of the injured were hospitalized. Two were reported in serious condition, one a two-year-old girl with a fractured skull.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight should be in the upper 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS must be returned to Holtz Hall no later than 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29. APPLICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING STUDENT SENATOR are available in the Engineering office, Seaton 115 until Oct. 23. FARRELL LIBRARY will be closed on Veteran's Day, Oct. 22. Regular operating hours will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 23. PROFESSIONAL SECTION, clothing, textiles and interior design will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Thursday for demonstrations.

TODAY

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF, and publications practices people will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 118. The meeting is mandatory.

A.G.C. & CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

THE SOCIETY OF SIGMA XI will meet for the fall 1973 business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Denicon.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. in PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254). A spokesman from General Motors will give a film presentation of General Motors proving grounds.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet for conferences with Mrs. Wolfkamp from Stormont Vail. Informal conferences are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 203.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

14th FLAW FRESHMAN SEMINAR GROUP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Forum Hall entrance.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Poormant and Dr. Mulford from KU Medical Center will speak.

Medical Center will speak.

CAPER PLEDGES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.
LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet

at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union Cats Pause. Louise Wheeler will discuss "Women and Law."

master charge

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711

JUNIOR MEATS JUDGING TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129. Anyone interested is invited to attend this first meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 123 for group picture.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213 for graduate school forum. Program topic will include "How to apply for graduate school."

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for informational-organizational meeting. LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at

7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. For rides, call house.
CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES

will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

CAPERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in MS 212.

Meeting is mandatory for national staff.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet

at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Mr. Coover from General Electric will speak on interview techniques.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene I. Prospective members should attend.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room. Topic of discussion will be toilet assumption.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 7 & 8.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Mr. Lindahl will speak on Sweden.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112. Members will organize publicity for Nov. 2 horse show.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 1 & 2.
CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightfce. TUESDAY

Didde Glaser.
Ernst & Ernst; BS, MS: BAA.
Boy Scouts of America; All majors.
Kansas Highway Commission; BS: CE.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; BS: ChE, EE, IE, ME.

The Folger Coffee Co.; BS: All majors. General Motors Corp.; BS: BC, BAA, BA, ChE, ME, EE, IE. PhD: EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY

The Folger Coffee Co.; BS: All majors.
General Motors Corp.; BS: BC, BAA, BA,
ChE, ME, EE, IE. PhD: EE, ME.
Allis-Chalmers Corp.; BS: EE, ME.
Bechtel Corp.; BS, MS: CE, EE, ME, NE.
Cessna Fluid Power Division; BS: IE. BS,
MS: AGE, ME.

Johnson Service Co.; BS: CE, EE, ME.
Square D. Co.; BS: EE, IE, ME.

PRG. Industries

PPG Industries.
Eastman Kodak Co.; BS, MS: BIO, PHY, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

General Electric Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech.
Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS, MS: GEO, ChE, ME.

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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Owen image maker wastes public funds

By RICK DEAN Editor

There are ways to waste the taxpayer's money and then there are ways to burn it. Recently I was mailed a blatant example of the latter.

It came in the form of a press notice from the office of Kansas Lieutenant Governor David Owen. Enclosed was a 5x7 photo of the smiling Owen seated at his desk with pen and paper in hand. Accompanying the glossy was a letter from Brian Harris, Owen's administrative assistant (an overglorified term for "press secretary.")

In short, the letter asked that all newspapers substitute the old picture of Owen with the new one because 1.) Owen has switched to contact lenses and 2.) the former picture was a year old. (I remember a similar request to accept a new photograph last year.) "Thanks for saving the vanity of the second highest state elected official," the letter concludes.

GRANTED, Harris never intended for his letter to appear in print, but it says something about the people behind the people in the news. It seems to be saying that we've become more interested in the image of our lawmakers than in their performance. Often it's not the fault of the politicians, but rather the image makers behind them. It's these men who tend to inhibit rather than enhance the news-gathering by leaning over shoulders and whispering "Better duck that one, Governor."

You'd think they'd find something better to do with state funds than running public image campaigns for politicians.

Ford the best choice

By MIKE SZEREMET Collegian Reporter

In a week that brought us an intensified Middle East war, an appellate court ruling against President Nixon on the tapes, the resignation of Spiro Agnew and the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford, an important development in government can easily slip by the public eye.

Out of the bullrushes of the Watergate mess, a new respect for the public and Congress seems to have emerged.

AT ALMOST the same time that Agnew resigned, Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said his Judiciary Committee would begin public hearings within two weeks with full television coverage permitted. If the networks respond to his invitation, the public will be on its sofas and bar stools across the nation scrutinizing Ford's record and witnessing the first attempt to use the confirmational procedures established under the 25th Amendment.

Nixon has indicated political astutness and a healthy respect for congressional feelings by submitting the name of the House republican leader. The submission of another one of the names in contention would probably have lead to a house divided.

Ford's position in the House is buttressed by an ardent respect from some of his liberal opponents. And, at this point in our history, a man who is respected for his straightforwardness and integrity is needed "now, more than ever."

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 16, 1973

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Gruffu answers Snafu rejects

Perhaps the liveliest corner in the Collegian newsroom is the desk of Snafu Editor, Mark Portell. Each day brings across his desk slips of paper or letters asking questions that soon appear in the Collegian pages.

However, a few Snafu questions have not been answered over the past few weeks. This is unfortunate.

Recently, an added section was temporarily made in the Snafu ranks. A new co-editor was designated by Portell under the sub-name, Gruffu (not to be confused with Kung Fu).

Gruffu's primary one-day job was to clean out the drawers of Snafu (since Portell pictures this as a demeaning task), to answer all untouched, unanswered questions and to do this assignment in a single column — then disappear out of competition (Portell likes his job competition

The task was completed today.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Got a problem (too bad)? Need a question answered (don't feel alone)? Write to Gruffu, the person who answers those unsolved, unanswerable, unintelligent or uncouth questions.

Dear Gruffu:

A few weeks ago, a K-State football coach stated that the Purple Pride team will be playing somewhere come December. Have you an update of information concerning this?

Yes. The game is called basketball then.

What is a "beef?"
A beef is a dead cow.

Why are beef prices rising so

Because you can't let dead cows lie around for too long.

Because Gruffu is no expert on economic or political matters, only the strangest people have sent inquiries concerning the government's latest effort to control the nation's problems.

Here are the most pertinent of those questions, and the answers to the best of Gruffu's ability.

DEAR GRUFFU:

How has Watergate affected the nation's food supply?

It has created a huge demand for T.V. dinners.

Does this mean that the price of television sets will rise, too?

Not necessarily, but your favorite program may soon be one channel higher.

How has the Russian wheat deal

affected the American economy?
The primary effect has been that fewer Russians are coming over to the United States for dinner.

I have heard that President Nixon tape records all his meals. Doesn't this create a surplus?

No. The President has recently announced that within the next few weeks he plans to eat all the tape recordings.

THE PRESIDENT says he wants to abolish freezes. What will happen to all the ice cream?

Economic forecasters expect it to level off around ankle deep.

As a taxpaver, what can I do

As a taxpayer, what can I do about all this?

Wear galoshes.

No, I mean what can I do to keep food prices down?

Try switching the labels when you go to the supermarket.

With food prices so high, why don't we eat things that are more plentiful, like weeds and insects?

Speak for yourself.

Does it make any difference whether you call it "Phase IV" "Phase 4"? I would imagine the Roman numerals would be more effective.

It's a matter of personal preference. The trick is to draw it quickly before it changes to Phase 5 or Phase V.

With Vice President Agnew's resignation, how will history and the American public remember him?

Vice President Who?

How will history and the American public remember President Nixon?

Probably as the man who did a great Rich Little impression.







Letters to the Editor —

Greenleaf citizens say thanks for K-State aid

Editor

I come from a town of about 550 people where everyone knows everyone else and all pitch in to help where help is needed. Just like when the tornadoes went through Little River a couple of weeks ago, my grandfather's farm was flattened along with three or four neighbors'. All the friends and neighbors got together and around 50 men worked for a solid week to help clean up. I thought this hospitality only showed up in small towns.

nowed up in small towns.
But I was wrong.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial

comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

I was proud to be from a small town so closely knit and was totally surprised when I found that people from all sizes of cities were showing their care for those in trouble and heading out to Greenleaf to help. I thought this happened only in small towns and with small town people. I am glad to find the human race is still a caring race.

That's the way, people, Keep it

That's the way, people. Keep it up.

Verle Carlson Freshman in pre-vet

Editor

A sincere thank you to all the good people of K-State who gave so generously of their time in helping the people of Greenleaf.

Jim Hoover Greenleaf city councilman

Vet Med facilities updated

Complex almost complete

By JOHN WATKINS Collegian Reporter

The Veterinary Medicine complex, occupying the north end of campus, is nearing completion and "we feel like we're going to have one of the finest teaching units for medicine anywhere," claims D. W. Upson, assistant dean of the college.

Currently, two of the buildings are constructed and only the cooling and heating towers remain to be completed. The third building, a replacement for Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, has not yet received funding.

THE FIRST BUILDING, which has been occupied almost a year, houses the research facilities in addition to faculty and administration offices. Telephone and air conditioning problems, however, have prevented the college's administration from completing the move.

The second building known unofficially as the Veterinary Medicine teaching building, embodies several new design techniques.

"We developed a little different concept, particularly with regard to the rest of the students on campus who go from classroom to classroom all day," Upson said. "Our teaching building is designed to bring the classroom to the student," he added.

"The approach is called a 'multi-discipline' one. There is a lab on each floor, but instead of moving people around to different labs to set up for different courses, we move equipment around to the different labs. Thus, each of the three labs becomes 'home' for a given class," Upson explained.

EACH LAB has been planned to accommodate 100 students with separate lab facilities for each student. In addition, the building has its own closed circuit television system for instruction with six separate channels.

An average of four students are assigned to each television monitor in lab settings. Live or videotape material can be broadcast from almost anywhere in the building, Upson said.

"As part of our self-study program for veterinary students there are audiovisual carrels, where one or a hundred students can study slides, tapes, Super-8 films or videotape materials. These study materials can be viewed or heard on playback equipment which a student can check out just like a book," the assistant dean explained.

"We took a long, hard look at our curriculum with the students in mind," he said, "and planned what we wanted to do. Then we went out and got all the equipment we needed."

One result, according to Paul Young, vice president for University Development, is that "we've had veterinary school teams from around the country coming to inspect our new facilities."

OTHER NEW equipment includes a microscopy unit which, according to Upson, "can transmit anything you can see under the microscope and put it on a

television screen, giving students a surgeon's view of experiments and operations." An electronic pointer will eliminate the need to locate the portion of the screen the instructor is talking about.

The library facilities on the fourth floor will have "about 10 times more space" than the present veterinary library, E. G. Coffee, librarian, said.

The cost of the research building, according to Young, was \$2,550,000 out of which \$672,000 was from federal funds. The teaching building cost \$5,218,109 with \$2,345,707 coming from Washington. The third member of the complex, the hospital replacement, is still unfunded but the cost is estimated at \$15,000,000.

Full occupancy of the teaching building should be completed by second semester, Upson said.

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Manhattan area police compute crime reports

By TOM WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Inspector Erskine orders his partner to enter a wanted fugitive in the NCIC during an episode of television's "The FBI". A Kansas Highway Patrolman is shot in Topeka while awaiting an NCIC check on a hitchhiker.

NCIC is the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D. C. A computerized information system operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it is a service available to all law enforcement agencies in the nation including Manhattan. It has become as integral a part of police work as the two-way radio.

THE MANHATTAN area is plugged into the NCIC by means of an ordinary looking teletype machine in the Manhattan Police Department's communications room. All Manhattan police dispatchers have been trained in NCIC and related information systems and handle all such message traffic for K-State, Ogden, Riley County sheriff and local or area Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents as well as city police. They also handle night messages for the Pottawatomie county sheriff.

All entries or inquiries to the NCIC data bank go through a relay point at KBI headquarters in Topeka.

Margaret Taylor, Manhattan police chief dispatcher, said NCIC

MCC dedicates new library

Manhattan Christian College (MCC) dedicated its new library Monday.

The building was the former International Student Center and was owned by the Kansas Wesleyan Foundation.

Dedication services were conducted outside in the Prayer Garden adjoining the new library. It was dedicated in memory of the late B.D. Phillips, a Christian philanthropist.

A donation of \$200,000, which made the purchase of the land possible, was given to MCC by the B.D. Phillips Memorial Trust. Mildred Welshimer Phillips, his widow and chairman of the trust fund, was the featured speaker of the dedication.

will accept only certain types of input data. Stolen vehicles, weapons, license plates, boats, securities and "articles" may be entered as well as wanted persons. Certain things cannot be entered in the NCIC computers. Examples include missing persons or unreturned cars which have been rented or loaned unless formal complaints are on file and warrants issued.

TAYLOR SAID police agencies can request information from NCIC regarding any of the types of allowable input, modify any of those records, cancel, clear or "locate" a record. She said the last would be used to indicate that stolen or missing property had been located or that a wanted person had been seen or apprehended.

The Manhattan dispatcher noted that the key to prompt message traffic on the law enforcement computers is in following a large book of guidelines which includes using the right codes and message forms.

She noted that, as with any computer system, there is a certain amount of "down" time with NCIC and other systems due to overloading from too much traffic or mechanical breakdowns.

The Manhattan police teletype allows communication with several other police networks. The same machine allows police officers to run quick checks on drivers' licenses and license plates through the Motor Vehicle Department (MVD) in Topeka.

MESSAGES TO out-of-state police departments are sent on the National Law Enforcement Teletype System (NLETS) or within Kansas over KLETS. An Automated Law Enforcement Response Team (ALERT) system can perforate tape messages into 22 Kansas and Missouri police and sheriff's offices to reduce time for replies on license checks.

Taylor said lawmen used to wait several days for replies to out-ofstate messages. The new message systems have cut this time to several hours.

Manhattan police also have access to the State Highway Commission teletype system which allows longer messages to and from the Highway Patrol dispatchers than would be appropriate for radio.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE

Now taking applications for new members.

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3rd & Fremont

'Welfare' image becoming positive

Agency provides variety of aid

By BARB SCHOOF Staff Writer

For many years the word welfare has had a negative connotation to many people. They have associated the label "being on welfare" with shiftless, lazy, non-workers. Today the name for the local agency is no longer Riley County Social Welfare; the programs are more varied and extended, and the image is becoming more positive.

The new title, the Department of Social and Rehibiliation Service, took effect July, 1973. It better describes the role being performed by the department.

Some of the programs offered include financial assistance, medical assistance and general assistance. Other programs are more service-oriented, such as home-teaching programs and checking complaints of child abuse and neglect.

Being in need of financial

"We offer protective services for the disabled. We do almost anything possible for them because they can easily be taken advantage of. If necessary, we can appoint a guardian or conservator of affairs," Yarrow said.

The department tries to keep the disabled or elderly in their own homes for as long as possible by finding volunteers to go into the homes and help with housework, meal preparation and yard work, Yarrow said.

THE DEPARTMENT aids in referring persons to mental health institutions or institutions for the blind. They also help the person readjust to community life when they return.

Persons coming back to community life from institutions need help finding a job and learning to support themselves, Yarrow said.

"We encourage them to get back into community life and to meet new friends. When they are exceptions, when there may be an incapacitated father or if the child is not the natural child of both parents. But these are generally exceptions to the rule," Pelter

A.D.C. families are given aid in budgeting, clothing, housing and home extension (how to eat economically but nutritionally), and parenting (family and individual counseling).

"We try to help these people gain their independance. By doing this we can help break the cycle. They parent their children the way they were parented, and the way their parents were raised. This cycle is hard to break," Pelter said.

When the department receives a complaint of child abuse or neglect they start to check it out within 24 to 48 hours.

"WE GO to the door and introduce ourselves to the parents, showing them our identification.

> We Feature Continuous Courses, Introduction and programs in Adult and Children's Ballet. Children's Tap Dancing **Baton Twirling** Children's Gymnastics Children's Tumbling Women's Self-Defense Karate and Women's and Men's exercise programs

Blanche's Exertorium

We explain to them that a concern has been expressed. We tell them we know they are concerned and ask if we could make an appointment with them to talk. We either talk to them then or, if they prefer, later that same day,' Pelter said.

"I've never had a door slammed in my face. Parents are pretty

curious about what is happening. Hopefully, with our common concern for the children we can right the problem," she said.

"These people are special, strong people, They are hard workers. They work under day-today pressures that anyone else would buckle under. They're very special," Pelter said.

"We offer protective services for the disabled. We do almost anything possible for them."

assistance is defined in a booklet describing programs and services provided by the department:

"BEING IN need for assistance with living expenses such as provided by aid to the aged, blind or disabled, aid to dependant children or general assistance means being without sufficient income or other resources to meet your living expenses."

Being in need of medical assistance is determined by the income and the number of persons in the family.

"Many of the programs overlap and the types of services a person receives depends on his own personal needs and problems," Judy Yarrow, social worker, said.

Yarrow works mostly with the adult services offered by the department. The problem areas she handles are: Persons in need of protection, persons requiring services to remain in the home, persons with the potential for selfsupport, persons with potential for self-care, persons isolated or estranged from their family, and persons with visual problems. The people in these categories are the elderly, disabled and the blind or visually handicapped.

THE DEPARTMENT assists K-State blind students in learning their way around the campus as part of their program for the blind. A student need not be on general assistance or receiving financial aid to qualify for this aid.

They also aid the blind in locating readers, braille books, and recording services.

able to work and support themselves, we help them find a job. They can often get a job washing dishes or something in that line.

"For them it is a long term job, one that they don't consider demeaning. They see other people going to work everyday and they realize the value of a job and working. They know that being on assistance isn't acceptable to other people. For these reasons they stay with a job and take things that other people wouldn't," Yarrow said.

"COUNSELING WITH the family is as important as counseling with the person himself. The family has to realize the person's limitations and his potential. Sometimes the family is the reason for the limitations and this is hard for them to understand and correct," she said.

Volunteers for the programs range from grade school students to community members. Some come from a UFM class. Students from one of the grade school's visit a nursing home once a month. There are approximately 130 volunteers at the present time. There are an average of 30 K-State students in the volunteer program.

Linda Pelter is one of three family case workers. She works primarily with aid to dependant children (A.D.C.) protective services, foster children and adoption cases.

"MOST OF the A.D.C. cases are one-parent families and are usually female-headed. There are

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Rains, hot temperatures complicate milo harvest

Unusually heavy rains over the Midwest this fall have created harvest problems which could cost farmers and grain dealers millions of dollars, a K-State Grain Sciences news release reports.

Initially, the heavy rains stopped harvest operations because the ground could not support the necessary machinery. However, high humidity and warm temperatures have combined to cause ripened grain (mostly milo) to germinate in the pod.

When the seed germinates, its coat becomes cracked and discolored and it becomes susceptible to mold. This mold, according to K-State grain scientists, can cause the grain to be graded as "sample" rather than U.S. Grade 4, and the farmer is being forced to discount his grain, because of the grade difference.

K-State grain scientists have warned farmers against panic selling, however, because samples with "nearly 90 per cent damage, thoroughly analyzed by the (K-State) experimental station, were normal in test weight, protein, ash and other nutrients. So the heavily discounted grain should have normal feeding value."

"The key thing to remember," Bob Schoeff of the formula feed extension service said, "is that the grain is not badly damaged and will

retain its feed value."

7

- Centers offer study skills

By CASEY SPANGLER Collegian Reporter

There's an Econ. I test tomorrow and there's not enough time to study for it between playing cards and going to Aggieville. In fact, there hasn't been enough time all semester to crack a book. Things like drinking beer and sleeping are much too important to be interfered with.

For the student who finds himself in a similar situation and making up excuses such as, "I can't sit myself down to study," there are two centers that offer help.

Students living in residence halls can join a study skills group led by staff assistants under the direction of Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall. Then there is the Learning Skills Center located in Fairchild 208A also available to students who need help with their study habits.

THE LEARNING Skills Center, under the direction of Harline Bond and Dennis Vanderpool, helps students in the areas of reading, writing, spelling, vocabulary, math, and study skills.

"Our approach is to help the student identify his particular problem in studying and then try to improve on his weak points," Bond said. "We give diagnostic tests of six skills to pinpoint the skills the student has and what his weak points are," she added.

The center utilizes the McGraw-Hill series of self-paced workbooks and tapes to improve the skills of the student. The series requires only one or two hours a week to work, Bond explained.

"Many students' problems with studying can be solved by giving them hints on how to budget their time and how to take notes," Bond added.

THE CENTER also works with the Center for Student Development on "test desensitization" for those students who freeze-up before and during examinations.

The Center operates on a walkin policy from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

A student living in a residence hall may join a study skills group led by a staff assistant. There are 20 SA's trained for the groups. In past years the training was done by the Center for Student Development, but Rei has taken over that responsibility this year.

"The leaders must be staff of the residence halls because we have to limit the groups some way," Rei said. He added that with the SA's in charge of the groups, the members feel more comfortable.

THE GROUPS are oriented toward time scheduling and note taking more than in developing certain study skills.

"We start by reporting present study behavior and see where the students are as far as their habits go," Rei said. "Then we try to change their study habits in small degrees by getting a commitment for study time when they might ordinarily go to the Union."

The program lasts for six weeks, one session a week for one hour. If a student misses a session, Rei will work with the student to help him keep up. Rei says the program has been quite successful.

"Last year we had 100 students in Haymaker who signed up for the program," Rei said. "And I make a guarantee to every student — if he follows the program and attends all the sessions, he will save more time in studying than the six hours he puts into the program."

An evaluation by the participants at the end of the program shows that the program sessions are popular.

"On our evaluation we have a question, 'Would you recommend this program to your friends?' and out of all the answers I have looked at from the residence halls I have never seen a 'no'," Rei said

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ansas State Travel

Honors programs stimulate learning

The honors programs offered by the different colleges at K-State includes seminars on various topics from yoga to the Penn Central Railroad economical problems.

"The program has helped me to develop myself beyond classes — a way of broadening my knowledge in different areas of interest," said Claudia Beckerdite, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Beckerdite is a member of a student committee that drew up a revised proposal for the College of Agriculture Honors Program, which awaits confirmation by the faculty senate.

"The revised program is designed for students with fairly definite

FRESHMEN ARE introduced to the program through an honors colloquium for one-hour of credit and, with continued interest in the program, they are invited to join," she explained.

As in the other colleges, incoming freshmen are invited into the honors program according to rank in their high school senior class and ACT test scores. Transfer and upperclass students may petition to enter the honors program and are selected according to accumulative GPA.

Students in the Home Economics Honors Program are required to take two colloquiums in addition to a senior individual research project to graduate with honors, according to Ruth Hoeflin, coordinator of the Home Economics Honors Program.

CHANGES HAVE been made in the College of Business Administration Honors Program, according to Robert Lynn, dean of the

"Freshmen may enroll in the honors sections of introductory courses, as in the past," Lynn said. "Sophomores and juniors enroll in the Business Administration Honors Seminar one hour of academic credit."

"Another addition is an alternative to the senior essay or research paper is working with a Manhattan business firm and writing a follow-up analysis. The student would receive no pay, just credit and experience," he said.

WILLIAM HONSTEAD, director of Kansas State Industrial Service, teaches a section of the College of Engineering junior honors colloquium on "Industrial Potentials in Kansas."

The class studies industrial aspects of Kansas, such as labor and transportation.

"As an individual project, students will select a product to be made and investigate a community and its capability to make that type of product," Honstead said.

The honors seminar topics vary each semester, as in the other colleges.
"The purpose of the seminar is to bring out interrelationships between

engineering and other aspects of life such as economics," Honstead said.

IN THE College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program, the student has a choice in broad areas of the humantities, social sciences and natural sciences, according to Marjorie Adams, director of the program and

assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program is basic at the lower division level and more specialized at the upper level.

at the upper level.

"Each student is encouraged to elect two seminars during his sophomore year," Adams said. Juniors take the junior colloquium and seniors write research paper with the help of a faculty adviser.

Seminars offered this semester include two topics from the art department and one from each of the biology, economics, geology, modern language, physics and political science departments.

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s Jackson hints at revolt

NEW YORK (AP) - Outfielder Reggie Jackson said Monday night that the oftenbizarre whims of Oakland owner Charles O. Finley could trigger a wholesale revolt on the American League champions.

"There could be a possibility of refusing to play," Jackson said. "There are a bunch of guys who are close to that point."

The A's are playing the 1973 World Series against the New York Mets, but are playing it unhappily since the latest Finley action resulted in the "firing" of a baseball player.

The Oakland team, almost to a man, believes that the offbeat A's owner literally fired second baseman Mike Andrews for making two costly errors in Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Mets in 12 innings.

"I just felt bad for the man," Jackson said. "We all do."

Finley has pulled other zany antics that have the A's in a depressed frame of mind, added

"Believe me, there are going to be a lot of holdouts in spring training next year," said the star right fielder." Some players are going to hold out just for spite."

When asked if the A's would consider their trump card revolting during a world series, Jackson replied that it was possible. He said he was sure that several of the players on the team would have a meeting "soon" regarding the general situation with Finley.

Most of the A's struck adhesive tape No. 17 on their uniform sleeves Monday "in memory of Andrews" before they held a 40-minute workout at Shea Stadium.

After the game in Oakland, Andrews was declared disabled and was sent home to Boston when the A's flew here.

The A's circulated a press release Monday, describing the Andrews situation. It said in part: "Andrews indicated his disability in the 12th inning of Sunday's game when he couldn't go down for a ground ball that allowed two runs to score. He was also unable to make an accurate throw to first base, resulting in a third New York run in the same inning."

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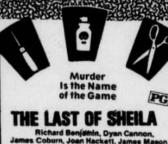
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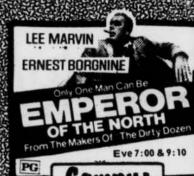
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Sooners jump to No. 3; Ohio State upholds lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama, Oklahoma and Michigan became the chief threats to Ohio State's reign atop the college football rankings Monday in the wake of a shake-up that dropped Nebraska from second place to 11th and defending champion Southern California from fourth to sixth.

Ohio State ran its record to 40 Saturday with a convincing 24-0 whipping of Wisconsin and assured itself the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week. The Buckeyes received 39 first-place votes and 1,113 points from the 59 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's associated Press poll.

Alabama, a 35-14 winner over Florida, climbed from third to second with six first-place votes and 930 points. Oklahoma, runner-up the last two years, vaulted from sixth to third with eight first-place votes and 869 points following a 52-13 rout of Texas that dropped the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Michigan rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place ballot and 855 points for a 31-0 blanking of Michigan State. Penn State, seventh last week, walloped Army 54-3 and moved up to fifth place with four No. 1 votes and 657 points.

Southern Cal, No. 1 all last season and this until a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma on Sept. 29 that dropped the Trojans to fourth, skidded farther down to sixth after struggling past Washington State 46-35. The Trojans amassed 627 points.

Missouri, a 13-12 upset winner over Nebraska, shot from 12th to seventh with the remaining first-place vote and 528 points.

The 8-9-10 teams shifted around. Notre Dame climbed from ninth to eighth by trouncing Rice 28-0 and Louisiana State went from 10th to ninth by trimming Auburn 20-6 while Tennessee slipped from eighth to 10th after a hard-fought 20-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points (points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. Ohio St. (39)	4-1-0	1,113	11. Nebraska	4-1-0	386
2. Alabama (6)	5-0-0	930	12. Arizona St	5-0-0	189
3. Oklahoma (8)	3-0-1	869	13. UCLA	4-1-0	163
4. Michigan (1)	5-0-0	855	14. Houston	5-0-0	140
5. Penn State (4)	5-0-0	657	15. Miami, Fla.	3-1-0	58
6. So. Calif	4-0-1	627	16. Colorado	4-1-0	54
7. Missouri (1)	5-0-0	528	17. Tulane	4-0-0	52
8. Notre Dame	4-0-0	4421/2	18. Kansas	4-1-0	23
9. La. St	5-0-0	418	19. Arizona	5-0-0	15
10. Tennessee	5-0-0	4001/2	20. Miami, Ohio	5-0-0	14
	2. Alabama (6) 3. Oklahoma (8) 4. Michigan (1) 5. Penn State (4) 6. So. Calif 7. Missouri (1) 8. Notre Dame 9. La. St	2. Alabama (6) 5-0-0 3. Oklahoma (8) 3-0-1 4. Michigan (1) 5-0-0 5. Penn State (4) 5-0-0 6. So. Calif 4-0-1 7. Missouri (1) 5-0-0 8. Notre Dame 4-0-0 9. La. St 5-0-0	2. Alabama (6) 5-0-0 930 3. Oklahoma (8) 3-0-1 869 4. Michigan (1) 5-0-0 855 5. Penn State (4) 5-0-0 657 6. So. Calif 4-0-1 627 7. Missouri (1) 5-0-0 528 8. Notre Dame 4-0-0 442½ 9. La. St 5-0-0 418	2. Alabama (6) 5-0-0 930 12. Arizona St 3. Oklahoma (8) 3-0-1 869 13. UCLA 4. Michigan (1) 5-0-0 855 14. Houston 5. Penn State (4) 5-0-0 657 15. Miami, Fla. 6. So. Calif 4-0-1 627 16. Colorado 7. Missouri (1) 5-0-0 528 17. Tulane 8. Notre Dame 4-0-0 442½ 18. Kansas 9. La. St 5-0-0 418 19. Arizona	2. Alabama (6) 5-0-0 930 12. Arizona St 5-0-0 3. Oklahoma (8) 3-0-1 869 13. UCLA 4-1-0 4. Michigan (1) 5-0-0 855 14. Houston 5-0-0 5. Penn State (4) 5-0-0 657 15. Miami, Fla. 3-1-0 6. So. Calif 4-0-1 627 16. Colorado 4-1-0 7. Missouri (1) 5-0-0 528 17. Tulane 4-0-0 8. Notre Dame 4-0-0 442½ 18. Kansas 4-1-0 9. La. St 5-0-0 418 19. Arizona 5-0-0

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Auburn, Georgia, Kent State, North Carolina State, Richmond, Texas, Texas Tech, Utah.

Women's tennis team loses Ft. Hays match

The K-State women's tennis team Friday won three out of six singles matches and one of three doubles matches in losing their second meet against Ft. Hays State College 5-4.

Wildkittens Susie Sageser, Kathy Mollett, and Linda Ayres won their singles matches against Ft. Hays players Renee Malpin, Deb Bronson, and Marla O'Brien. Sageser beat Malpin 6-4, 6-1, Mollett edged Bronson in three sets 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Ayres beat O'Brien 6-1, 6-1.

K-State's winning doubles team of Kristy Potter and Pat Dahle downed Bronson and Judy Janz 6-

Ft. Hays won the other two doubles matches with Chris Keller and Pat Cadner defeating Sageser and Becky Buller 7-6, 6-4; and Malpin and O'Brien defeating Ayres and Judy Caaert 6-1, 6-4.

Wildkittens beat Benedictine, are outvolleyed by Tabor

Lawrence Saturday morning to watch the football game.

Volleyball enthusiasts delayed their journey to support the Wildkittens in their first home meet with Tabor College and Benedictine College.

The Wildkittens won their games against Benedictine 15-5,

Not everyone hurried off to 15-5, and lost against Tabor 13-15,

Earlier last week the Wildkittens traveled to Lawrence to compete against Kansas University and Central Missouri State College. They were defeated by both teams losing 5-15, 0-15 to KU and 7-15, 6-15 to Central Missouri State.

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ight end wants to win

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

By just talking to Henry Childs, K-State's star tight end, one would never know that he has pro scouts drooling, opponents sweating, and experts stamping him "All American."

In the first place Childs doesn't talk much. In the second place, he talks even less about himself. And when he does talk, words such as "team" and "winning" come up most often.

But Childs doesn't have to talk about himself. His Saturday performances, along with sportswriters and coaches, have been doing enough of it for him.

HE DENIES that he has felt any pressure from the All-American talk surrounding him.

"I don't pay any attention to the All-American talk. I just want to win," he said. "That's the first thing you have to do."

Coach Vince Gibson says Childs is the best tight end the Big Eight has had since Gibson came to K-State in 1967.

"There's been some great ones," Gibson said. "And there's some good ones around the league right now . . . but Henry is super. He's the best all-around tight end I've ever been associated with. In addition to being a great receiver, he knocks people tin-can up with his blocks.'

CHILDS SAYS that he has

improved his blocking this year because he knew that it would be needed. Yet despite K-State's run oriented offense. Childs denies that he's blocking any more than past years.

Childs has been quarterback Steve Grogan's favorite target this year, catching 22 passes for 577 of the Cats' total 594 aerial yards.

"I doesn't matter to me what pass pattern I run," he said, "just so they get the ball to me. I really don't have a favorite (pass pattern). If they throw it to me, I catch it."

Asked about a professional football future, Childs said that right now he wasn't even thinking about it because he had to get through college ball. He admitted, however, that he'd give it a try if drafted.

THE TIGHT end couldn't pinpoint any highlights of his K-State career. "There hasn't been that much because we haven't been winning," he said.

Childs stepped into his starting tight end position the sixth game of his sophomore season two years ago. He ended that year with 30 receptions and three touchdowns.

Last year, hampered by an injury suffered early in the season and engulfed in All-American talk, Childs latched onto only 33 passes for 467 yards and five touchdowns. He ranked fifth among Big Eight receivers and first among tight ends.

THIS YEAR he's running ahead of that pace. Childs has caught 19 passes for 332 yards and two touchdowns for an average of 17.5 yards per catch. He currently ranks fifth among career K-State receivers, but needs only 18 more

receptions to rank second.

Childs says his attitude and that of the team is better this year. He says it's a cause and effect sequence. Because the team's attitude has improved, so has each individual's.

"Every time I picked up a newspaper (after last season and before this year) I saw someone saying we're good for 'nuthin. And I think that made everybody want to come back and win," Childs

He added that Gibson's program has been tougher this season. That, along with improved attitude, has helped the team.

He views his own performance so far this year as "OK," but feels he can do better by correcting some mistakes.

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Cats edge WSU in cross country

K-State's "tired" cross country team squeeked out a one point victory Saturday over Wichita State as a triangular in Des Moines, Iowa.

Drake University, the third competing team, racked up 71 points, Wichita, 31 and K-State, 30 (low score wins).

WSU finished strong by placing first, fourth, fifth, and sixth. However, their next runner was 15th.

K-State, on the other hand, placed their first five runners in the top ten. Don Akin finished second, one-half second behind the winner from WSU. Keith Palmer finished third followed by John Feltner's seventh place, Jeff Schemmel's eighth and James Glaze's tenth.

"I thought we ran very average," Coach Deloss Dodds said. "I thought we looked a little tired, but we're still working hard so we can expect them to look tired."

DODDS ADDED the the reason the Cats were fatigued was they had run hard all week in practice. He plans to start tapering off on the workouts sometimes next week in preparation for the Big Eight Meet. "Wichita has a fine cross country team and I would say they would win

the Missouri Valley Conference with no trouble," Dodds said. He said two runners, Palmer and Akin, had been rested last week, and consequently ran better than the others. But Dodds added that everyone

was healthy now. The runners' next competition is with the University of Missouri Saturday at Columbia. Dodds expects the Tigers to be the stiffest competition that his team has faced so far, and gives Mizzou a slight

edge. He again expects the harriers to run tired because he plans a full week of practice.

NU loses top receiver

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Wide receiver Frosty Anderson will be out of action for three or four weeks with the shoulder injury suffered at Missouri Saturday, and Nebraska's football team will miss him, Coach Tom Osborne said Monday.

"If we've had one 'big play' player throughout the year, it has been Frosty," Osborne told the Extra Point Club luncheon.

The coach said he had not regarded the Scottsbluff, Neb., senior as a pro prospect before this year, but has changed his mind and believes Anderson "will be a fine pro football player."

Loss of Anderson leaves the Huskers thin at split end as they prepare for a game with Kansas here Saturday.

THE HUSKERS lost some of that backup strength earlier this year when junior split end Bob Revelle quit the team. Revelle was the Husker's second leading receiver last year, catching 41 passes for 548 yards and four touchdowns.

Sophomore Dave Shamblin, "a fine player," inherits Anderson's position, but backup strength is uncertain, Osborne said.

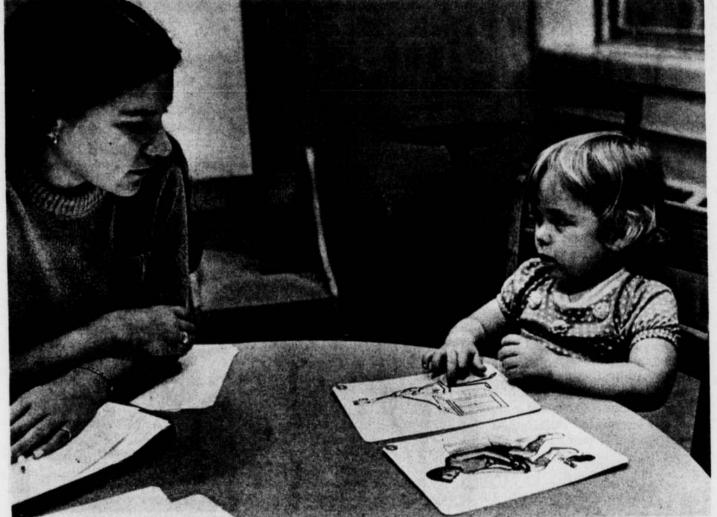
The coach used the occasion to describe the 50-player limit on traveling squads as "ridiculous." He said it prevented relief for Shamblin who was tiring toward the end of Saturday game, won by Missouri 13-12.

"This conference is affluent enough so any team could afford to take 60 football players," Osborne said.

The Outdoor Recreation committee of the K-State Union is sponsoring a rock climbing expedition to southern Missouri Nov. 2-4 for only \$24. The price includes transportation, lodging, food, and instruction from the National Wilderness School. Repelling The National Wilderness School will

provide us with instruction in everything from rope tying to repelling. There is an information meeting Wed. Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Union. Sign up begins October 18. If you have any questions please call 532-6570 or come up to the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union.





Staff photo by Sam Green

LOOK AND LEARN... Sara Goering, student therapist, supervises Brenda Jensen, 3, with visual aid usage.

Therapy aids kids, adults

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

Valuable therapy for persons with speech and hearing problems goes on everyday in Eisenhower Hall, and seniors and graduate students in speech pathology and audiology, work with the professors in deciding the correct diagnosis and therapy.

"The students who work with the clients (patients) are closely supervised and are under close observation in the therapy rooms," Marilyn Steffen, instructor and speech clinic supervisor, said. She said they have clients ranging in ages from three to 77.

"Our clients vary from the severely handicapped to people with articulation problems," Steffen said. The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department treat a variety of cases.

"WE SEE people who have organic problems such as cerebral palsy, aphasia (language loss due to a stroke), voice problems, cleft palates and no larynx because of cancer," Gary Neiman, assistant professor of speech pathology, said. He explained many clients have functional or non-organic communicative disorders.

"We basically see children with sound problems," Steffen said. Age is a major determinant when looking for a sound problem.

"By the age of three or four a child should be able to be understood by most people. If a young child isn't talking, he may not hear well," Steffen said.

The approximate 45 clients who attend the clinic every week were either referred to the clinic by their physicians or they made a personal decision.

"ONE MOTHER noticed her little boy wasn't pronouncing certain letters correctly and she felt he should be brought in before he started kindergarten," Steffen said. She said it is very important to work with parents throughout the treatment period.

Two to 10 K-State students usually come for treatment every semester, she said.

"Students who come may stutter, be hard of hearing or have other voice problems. There is no charge for K-State students and their children," Steffen added.

The first study a clinician does with the client is the diagnostic test.

"A team of students and a

professor examine the person's use of the English language, his ability to form sounds, the physical structure of his mouth, the client's personal background, and his hearing capability," Steffen said.

The practicum classes in speech and audiology may require a student to drive to a neighboring town.

"I WORK in the Herrington Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Sara Goering, graduate in speech pathology, said. The speech therapist in the school decides which children need help, she explained.

"I work with two children in a half hour bloc. Some of the kids have sound errors and I try to work in eliminating these," Goering said. Word games and toys are often used in therapy, she

This semester the student clincians have been giving the diagnostic test to "Headstart" children.

"It's a new program designed to improve language," Steffen said. Correct speech is a skill and an essential property in our society, she said.

THE ABILITY to speak clearly in childhood is not a rapid process. Many parents believe their child is slow if he doesn't talk fluently at an early age.

"We had a couple bring in their child because he could not say 'chocolate milk.' The sounds involved are too complicated for a child so young to make," Steffen explained. The child was not slow but probably average, she added.

If a child doesn't talk, it may be

If a child doesn't talk, it may be because no one talks to him.

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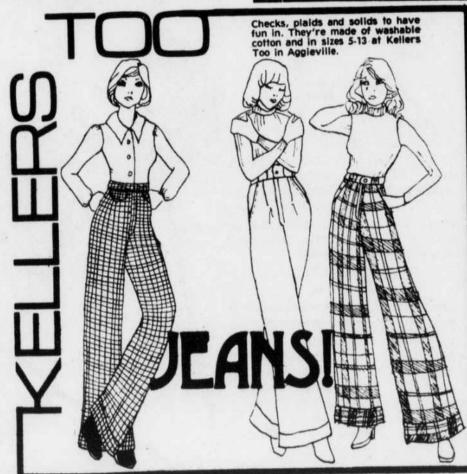
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Police quell racial fights

Police were called to Manhattan High School Monday to maintain order among students.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. the first of several fights broke out and were followed by more an hour later.

Jim Rezac, school principal, said the fights were between black and white students with both females and males involved.

Rezac estimated 20 students were involved in the fights. From speaking with the students and their parents he determined the cause of the disturbances to be "bad feelings" about a car which was vandalized Friday.

No serious injuries were reported, Rezac said. No weapons were involved and no charges have been filed.

Classes continued Monday as usual but city policemen patrolled the corridors.

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11

K-State committee Collegian to study KPL site Classifieds

A K-State research project to determine the ecological impact of the proposed Kansas Power and Light Co. generating plant has been initiated by President James A. McCain.

McCain made the announcement at the "Kansas-People and Land"conference Friday. McCain said the University will not take any position on the matter but merely investigate the potential hazards to the town of Belvue, the proposed site, and the surrounding Kansas River valley.

"It's an opportunity to look at the situation before the plant goes in at Belvue, and to determine the characteristics of the community and the impact the plant would have upon it,"said John Noonan, dean of the K-State graduate school and a coordinator of the project.

"It's not simply an ecological study," Noonan explained, noting that biology, nuclear engineering, geology, history and agronomy faculty members will be in the study. Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will coordinate the project with

THE FIRST STEP in the study. Noonan said, would be to "assemble all the literature we have." This would include data in seven categories: water and land resources, economic and social factors, weather information, the need for power, and the biology, ecology and chemistry of the plant

Noonan explained that while the group's purpose was only to do research and had no power to enact any of its findings on KPL, the findings would be made available to all interested parties.

McAndrews

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61. Fasten

DOWN

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1. Sailor's

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2. Smoked

3. Slaugh-

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4. Primps 5. Border

6. Hebrew

7. Mexican

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8. Proper-

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9. Claim

GOSWAB

ATE ALONE
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SERB LET LI
ARNE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

measure

salmon

Eugene McAndrews, the K-State graduate student who has been struggling to receive a Ph.D. in military history while fighting for his life against debilitating diseases, has won one of his battles.

McAndrews needed \$755 to pay the remaining tuition and fees at K-State to graduate in December. That money, and \$52 more, has been donated to a Eugene V. McAndrews Fund at Citizens State Bank according to Robin Higham, professor of history and ond of McAndrew's advisers.

Higham said that additional money received will go toward the

44. Most

secure 46. Saddle

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column

tion to

for one

patched

58. Negative

59. Dinner,

60. Dis-

50. Deface

51. Jungle

56. Square

57. In addi-

52. Free

appurte-

ACROSS

garment

1. Priest's

4. Support

8. Ancient

Asian

12. Pronoun

14. Storage

tank

17. Placed a

with

"up

affair

21. Grecian

city

25. Digit

24. Perched

26. Number

flower

32. Monster

34. Swine

Painful

41. Permit

42. Unit of

work

37. Adhesive 39. Large

cistern

28. Leaf of

18. Hint

19. Love

golf ball,

15. Go to -

13. Hoarfrost

kingdom

\$200 cost of typing McAndrews' doctoral dissertation.

Higham praised McAndrews' courage and determinaion to overcome the odds against him.

"Most persons would have given up," he said.

McAndrews suffered two crippling strokes brought on by chronic diabetes mellitus, hospitalizations for weeks at a time, and serious complications such as kidney disease and dialysis treatment, high blood pressure, and a continuing loss of vision, yet he still worked to complete the K-State requirements for a Ph.D.

10. Fish

sauce

11. Fashion

16. Regret 20. Chart

21. Above

22. Roman

23. Taste

29. Not

27. Roman

30. God of

war

31. Latvian

33. Endless

35. Neon

38. Make a

mistake **40**. Most

docile

43. Swallows

hastily 45. Distant

impact 47. Prong

46. Noisy

48. Jot

49. Heap

porgy 55. Evil –

53. Type of roll

54. Japanese

numeral

bigoted

robe

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1965 TRIUMPH Spit Fire, needs work, best offer. Call 539-1720. (36-38)

APPLE SALE. Golden Delicious, \$3.00 bushel. Good for fresh dessert and excellent for applesauce. Also available, Red Delicious and Jonathan. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., weekdays. (36-40)

Manhattan Kawasaki SUPER DISCOUNTS 1973 Close-out sale

Financing Available Expert service work

> 496 Poliska Lane Phone 537-2450

CHEVELLE, 1969, SS 396, 4 speed, silver with black interior, new engine (200 miles), new tires and wheels, like new. 537-2051. (36-38)

ONE SET of headers to fit 68-72 big block Chevelle. Call 776-7623 before 5:00 p.m., 537-0250 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets for the Parents' Day (K-State-lowa) game. Call Bill, 539-9023. (36-38) 1971 VW Squareback, new tires, new paint, A-1 condition, won't last, will consider trade-in. 776-5877; after 6:00 p.m., 776-5876. (36-38)

NOTICES

ROYAL PURPLE staff and publications practices workers and writers: Mandatory meeting Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 118. (34-36)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Buy gifts conveniently from Avon. Call Susan, 539-5206, evenings. (36)

ZORRO STRIKES again at the Union, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 with Mr. Magoo, Speedy Gonzales, and Abbott and Costello. (957)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro. (27tf)
- HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces (gas), unfurnished, for married couple. Basement may be rented to two people. \$275.00 a month plus \$275.00 deposit. Two blocks from campus. 539-8367. (30-36)
- FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, fully carpeted, \$155.00 month 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (32-36)

HELP WANTED

- LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)
- PERMANENT PART-TIME help wanted Passenger tire changing experience preferred but not necessary. Both morning and evening shifts available. Apply in person at Rex's OK Tires, 1001 N. 3rd. No phone calls accepted. (36-38)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of wed-dings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (36-38)

WANTED

CARS FOR Homecoming Game. Pre-1920 touring model and Vintage 1920-1945 models. Call: Tom Woolard, 539-2376; Dana Brewer, 539-7280. (34-40)

ANYONE NEEDING roommate. Male summer grad needs place to live. Leave name and number. 539-4641, Room 231. (36-

LOST

WHITE AND grey cat, Blue Valley Trailer Courts, No. 76. 776-5636 or 532-5550. We love her. Please return. Reward. (34-36)

NAVY BLUE sweater vest at Sunset and Anderson or on City Bus on Saturday, the 13th. Call Julie, 539-0403. (36-38)

PERSONAL

ELSA BUD Farkwad's secret poster collection is coming to Chocolate George. Fibrillate your brain through hours of eye strain. (36)

THANKS TO all you frogs that helped make Putnam's Sundae on Thursday for United Fund a success. Your support was ap-preciated. (36)

TO ALL my baseball jocks: If practice is any indication, we're going to be a darn good team. Your N.Y. baseball nut. (36)

DEAR ROBBY, Happy 2 years. Thankful to God for us. May we continue to grow in strength and faith. Yours, Pam. (36)

OSCAR — WHAT are your intentions? Are you just playing around with me? If you are, what was all that handkissing? —

Sweet Charity. (36)

ATTENTION

EMERGENCY FUNDS for Israel urgently needed now! If you wish to help, make your contribution to United Jewish Appeal. Send your contributions to Charlotte Edelman, 2612 Marion Ave., or Dr. Eugene Fried-mann, 1809 Virginia. (35-39)

GRID GITTERS are holding a mandatory meeting this Thursday, October 18th, at 7:00 p.m. at the stadium coaches' offices. Everyone interested in becoming a grid gitter is urged to come. (36-38)

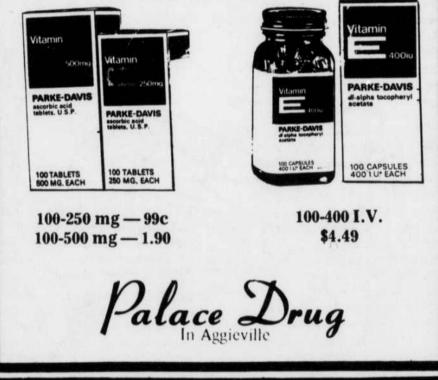
GOOD OL' Chocolate George comes through again with some really far out jewelry. Beaded hoop earrings, silver wire bracelets, antique spoon rings, and 1928 earrings and necklaces. Ya gotta see 'em to believe 'em. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (36-38)

WHO'S AHEAD? Rush Street Exchange, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (36)

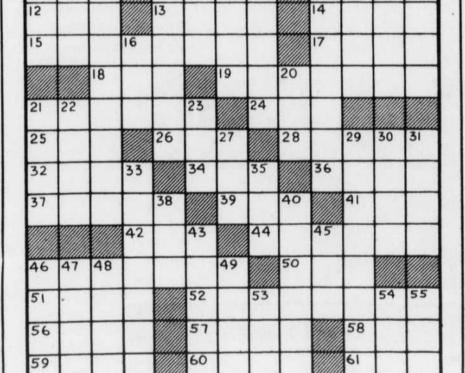
ZERO IN on Zorro with your favorite zero at the Union plus Abbott and Costello. Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (36-37)

BUSINESS MAJORS ACCOUNTANTS Peace Corps and VISTA have an urgent need for business grads, and accountants.

Union and placement Oct. 23-26 office.







Manager defends tax usage

By TOM WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Recent discussion, particularly by city firemen, has centered on where and how Manhattan's retail sales tax revenue has been spent.

In the spring of 1971, Manhattan voters approved the retail sales tax of a half-cent on the dollar.

The proposal indicated the sales tax, if approved, would be used "for the purpose of expanding and financing police and fire services and for paying health insurance and salary increases for other city employes."

THE VOTERS approved, at the same time, increasing the 1972 operating budget of the city by \$260,000. The state "budget lid" required such voter supoport if a

War cancels Tel Aviv act

The Oct. 23 Tel Aviv Quartet performance has been cancelled because of the Mid-East War.

Arrangements have been made to replace the Tel Aviv Quartet with the Stradivari Quartet with Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium and the same numbers announced for the Tel Aviv group will be performed.

The Stradivari Quartet was founded ten years ago and has made four European tours. Stoltzman is an American musician who will be appearing with the group.

The quartet and Stoltzman also will appear in concert October 20 in Topeka.

budget were to be increased over 5 per cent.

The local sales tax, also approved by voters in Topeka and Lawrence, was collected by the state beginning July 1, 1971, with the revenue placed into the general operating fund of the city.

Manhattan's sales tax revenue totaled \$106,213 for the last half of 1971: \$443,248 was taken in during 1972 and the estimate for this year is \$420,000. That means the local sales tax will have provided the city an estimated \$969,461 by the end of this year. Next year, the tax again is estimated at \$420,000.

Manhattan City Manager Leslie Rieger said city officials know only a certain amount of revenue is available from all sources, including the sales tax.

RIEGER SAID the city administration has calculated the levy for the 1974 general operating fund will be 3.33 mills.

"We know," he said, "that if we didn't have the city sales tax, our ad valorem property tax for 1974 operations would have to be increased another 7.36 mills which would raise the total required levy to 10.69 mills."

The city manager noted that no new programs have been initiated because of the sales tax.

"In effect, we couldn't because we were still under the budget lid. I certainly don't feel we expanded the city's operation at the expense of the fire and police departments."

RIEGER NOTED ten additional police officers were hired and salaries of all city employes were increased in 1972 as a result of the new revenue.

"But due to budget and tax limitations imposed by state law, the city has not been able to keep

up with our capital improvements," he said.

"We have taken the sales tax into account to reduce the ad valorem tax so that any salary increases or expansions, even if we could do it, would have to come from ad valorem taxes," Rieger explained.

"To my knowledge, there is no regulation that said so much sales tax shall be delegated to the police department, so much to the fire department, so much to other employes."

THE CITY manager said federal revenue sharing funds are being used to meet unusual needs and help keep down taxes.

He cited, as an example, the need to remove 500 to 600 dead trees on city property, victims of Dutch Elm disease. The federal funds have enabled the city to purchase a brush-clipper which has cut down on truck trips to the landfill with limbs; the city has bought a stump remover and a high-lift truck to get men up into the tops of trees with safety.

"We are going to save the people some money using these federal revenue sharing funds," Rieger said. He said portable radios have been acquired along with radio base stations to save unnecessary return trips to the city building by building inspectors and others.

Rieger said the city plans to use federal revenue sharing funds, along with gas tax returns, to fund the city's share of a major street improvement - Claflin Road.

"Because of these funds, I don't think the city will have to issue bonds and will pay for its portion of the special assessment directly from these funds."

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History Film Series

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

Classic

THE SEVENTH SEAL

Tues., Oct. 16 Williams Aud. 7:30

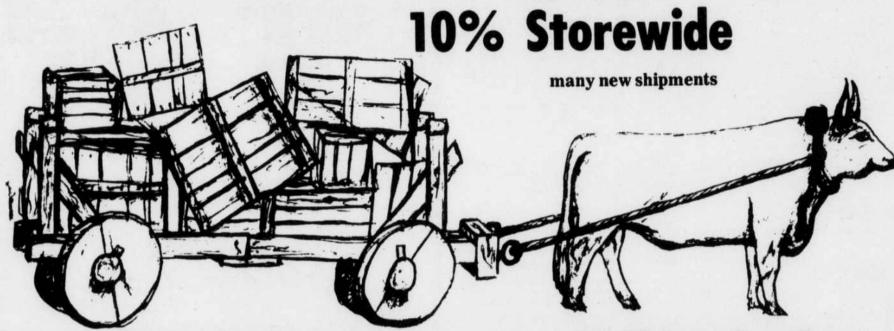
Swedish Folk Dancers KSU Auditorium

Tues., Oct. 16 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50 and \$2.00

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

7—10 p.m. tonight



20% off **China Section**

All china sets Spode—Mikasa—Contempo White Christmas tree spode

Clothing Section

reg \$2.50 Now \$1.00

Knit Mittens Scarf and hat sets reg \$8.50 Now \$4.50

1 rack 1/2 and 1/3 off All coats 1/3 off

20% off **Gift Section**

> **Decanters—Bar sets Decanter sets—Wine** racks—Lacquer hand painted trays—Music boxes-Chess sets-

Egyptian sterling silver jewelry—Guitars



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1973 No. 37

U.S. 'won't send troops'

Commandos, tanks battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cairo command reported two Israeli thrusts Tuesday at the auez Canal. Tel Aviv said an Israeli task force penetrated Egyptian territory on the west bank of the canal and was making commando-style strikes less than 100 miles from the Egyptian capital.

Tanks slugged it out in major battles in Syria, and the Syrian command said the fighting continued into the night.

The Egyptian command said Israeli armor assaulted a beachhead at about noon and tried to cross the canal about 2:30 p.m. at another point. Both battles were in the central sector of the 103-mile waterway, and both were thrown back, according to the Cairo account.

The Israeli command had no immediate comment on the reported battles.

"desperate attempt" to cross to the west bank of the canal in the area of Great Bitter Lake, about 75 miles from Cairo, the Cairo command said, but three of the tanks were destroyed and the others fled.

Egyptian planes "strafed enemy positions, forcing the

* * * Troops sail to join fleet

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)

— Marines in full battle gear boarded the U.S. helicopter carrier Iwo Jima Tuesday and the vessel sailed for the Mediterranean to join the Navy's 6th Fleet.

The carrier departed at 5:10 p.m. after boarding troops through much of the day.

The Pentagon said last Thursday the carrier had been removed from Camp Lejeune, N. C., exercises to complete deployment preparations for the

Mediterranean.

The Defense Department announced in Washington Tuesday the attack carrier John F. Kennedy had been ordered to cruise in the eastern Atlantic rather than return to its home port in Norfolk,

Va.

The Iwo Jima had been scheduled to join the 6th Fleet in November but the Pentagon said last week it was expected to leave within a few days.

A Marine spokesman at nearby Camp Lejune said the ship, which sailed from Norfolk, Va., Monday, will carry the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, a landing team from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Regiment and Helicopter Squadron 261.

The spokesman at Camp Lejeune would not specify the size of the Marine group.

enemy to withdraw, leaving his tanks behind on fire," the Cairo command said.

Aerial encounters over the battleground resulted in the shooting down of 11 Israeli planes and two Egyptian planes, the Cairo communique claimed.

Israel claimed its task force on the west bank of the canal was striking at Egyptian antiaircraft missile batteries and artillery.

A SENIOR Israeli military spokesman, Col Yehuda Prihar, told newsmen in Tel Aviv Tuesday night that the Suez west bank operation was "rather a commando type of operation. I don't know how long the force will remain there."

President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt has missiles ready to carry the Arab attack into "the very depths of Israel," if the Israelis attack the Arab heartland. But he added that he is ready to accept a cease-fire and attend a U.N. peace conference if Israel pulls out of all Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Later in the day, Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament she has received no cease-fire offer "from any source." She said the Egyptian drive into the Sinai had been blunted after 11 days of fierce desert tank battles, and added:

"I have been asked repeatedly, 'When will it end?' My answer is, when we manage to defeat the enemy."

SADAT AND Meir spoke soon after the Israeli command in Tel Aviv claimed its jets were bombing targets in the Nile Delta about 100 miles north of Cairo as furious tank battles raged in the Sinai peninsula and on the Syrian front along the road to Damascus.

A military communique from Cairo said Egyptian troops were battling late in the day to beat back the Israeli attempt to smash through to Egyptian territory on the western side of the canal.

Meir said nothing about where the Israeli force was reported to have crossed into the western bank of the canal from the Sinai battleground to the east, nor did she say how big the force was.

Previous Israeli commando teams have mounted hit-and-run raids on the western bank of the canal. But Israel has never invaded Egypt proper in force.

Egypt seized control along the eastern bank of the 103-mile-long waterway after its forces stormed across and knocked back Israeli defenders as the current round of Middle East hostilities erupted Oct. 6. Israel seized the entire Sinai up to the canal in the 1967 war

while the fighting raged near the canal, Israeli forces on the Syrian front remained locked in combat near the town of Sasa about 21 miles from Damascus. The Israeli command claimed Syria launched a counter-offensive against the Israeli tank drive but were beaten back with the loss of about 100 tanks.

The Israeli push into Syria has slowed markedly in the last two days and observers believed the brunt of Israeli fire-power may have been turned to the south against the Egyptians in the Sinai.

The White House announced in Washington that President Nixon will meet Wednesday with four Arab foreign ministers. A spokesman for the four — from Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait and Morocco — said they want to ask Nixon about "U.S. involvement in the war."

The State Department said Tuesday the United States does not intend to send American combat forces to the Middle East.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported to have said Monday night at a White House dinner that "we have no intention of sending troops to the Middle East, but if the Russians send troops it will be a different matter."

Officials consider activity fee boost

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

An increase in K-State's student activity fee that would become effective next fall is under consideration behind partially closed doors in Student Governing Association and the administration.

Although no official, definitive measures have been taken, statements from senate's finance committee, and a letter sent to President James A. McCain by Chester Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, indicated some serious thought and discussion is being given to raising the activity fee as much as \$10. An activity fee increase would allay the financial campus facing squeeze organizations that some believe will become critical if predictions of K-State's enrollment leveling off or decreasing come true.

The need for an activity fee hike has been vociferated the strongest by Frank Ross, finance committee member.

ENROLLMENT AT K-State, Ross stated, has very nearly reached its peak and will not experience any sizeable increase for another decade.

To Ross, and others, this means that fee dollars which are levied

on a per student basis would remain relatively constant while the cost of student activities will continue to rise.

"We're in a position now where we need to ask for a (fee) hike to get us through these next years," Boss said

Ross emphasized that any fee hike proposal is strictly in the nascent phase and any mention of an amount for the hike at this point was "sheer speculation."

And although he noted that Peters' letter to McCain was simply a report comparing K-State's activity fee with other state schools, Ross left little doubt that forces were underway to make a good case for an increase in the activity fee.

K-STATE'S activity fee at present is \$16.25. Of that, \$5 goes to Union operations, a \$3 line item to Student Publications, a \$1.80 line item to Intramurals, and the remaining \$6.45 goes to fund the various campus organizations.

And according to Peters' investigation, K-State's fee is the lowest of the six state schools.

If Student Senate would approve a fee hike, the proposal would go before McCain, and from his office to the Board of Regents.

Commission kills UFM fund appeal

As was expected, city commission last night killed University for Man's request for temporary funding. The commissioners stood by their previously expressed opinions and the measure failed on a 2-2 deadlock with Mayor Jim Akin absent.

The UFM request was obviously an unpleasant matter for the commission as the room became deathly still when the issue came up for consideration. In a desperation move to keep the funding proposal alive, commissioner Russell Reitz asked if funding would be available for the group should they convince the commission of its great need. The answer was yes, but this did not sway the opinions of the two dissenting commissioners

SPEAKING FOR UFM, Dennis Lofgren told the commission they did not understand University for Man. Lofgren said that UFM is not a group that initiated crafts, skills and recreation but served the community as a coordinating system. Lofgren went on to explain that UFM was a concept for bringing together people with the same interests and ideas to learn from each other.

"If there is a fee added to a course, people would be reluctant (to join),"Lofgren said, adding that even without funding UFM will not charge for its programs, as some of the commissioners have suggested.

Another UFM spokesman, Joe Rippetoe, said the organization would not have to cut down on existing programs but admitted that "there certainly will be no increase in them."

UFM has several options for alternate funding, Lofgren said. It has already applied for funding from the Kansas Commission on the Humanities and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Photo by Tim Janicke and Sam Green

Dancing Swedes

A troupe of 20 dancers and three fiddlers from Sweden put on a show of song and dance Tuesday night in KSU Auditorium. The performers were dressed in handmade embroidered costumes.

KU professor pushes ERA

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Women across the country are making progress toward equality and Kansas women are no exception.

Louise Wheeler, law professor at the University of Kansas, spoke last night on the effect of the Equal Rights Amendment on Kansas laws. This amendment states that no distinction between sexes will be made in laws. The ERA has been ratified by 30 states, of which Kansas was sixth, but still needs ratification by eight states to become the 26th amendment to the Constitution.

Wheeler said the main fear of the ERA's opposition is that existing protective laws for women will be erased upon ratification.

"This decision is better made on an individual basis, not on blanket generalizations," Wheeler said.

SHE CITED legislative correction, judicial intervention, and constitutional amendment as the avenues of change available. These, however, take time and money and "the opposition is very well funded," Wheeler noted.

Marriage, divorce, and employment are some areas where women are treated differently than men simply because of their sex, she continued. In many states a woman loses her surname upon marriage because she is viewed as property of her husband. After passage of the ERA, a woman would be allowed to retain her surname without declaration of common law marriage or filing in a district court.

The present law in Kansas states that a woman does not by law lose her surname upon marriage but this is only a recent ruling, Wheeler explained.



wheeler...KU law professor says women are moving to equality.

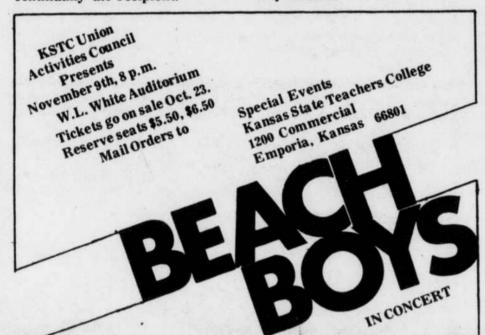
Alimony in Kansas divorce cases is awarded to either spouse, but in some states the woman is continually the recipient.

"This certainly doesn't show women's independence," Wheeler said. "It seems to say 'Here you useless thing — take this."

IN AN INFORMAL discussion following her address, Wheeler spoke on women in law school. Percentages of women entering law schools are increasing, Wheeler said. Enrollment of women in the KU law school increased five per cent in the last year, from 17 per cent to 22 per cent. Wheeler attributes this increase to the greater number of women applying for admission, not to recruiting purposes.

"We have not altered requirements for admission," she said. "In many areas these women are going to be pioneering for 20 to 30 years. There is beginning to be a breakdown. More women are going into courtroom work."

Wheeler noted that prerequisites for law school are very flexible.



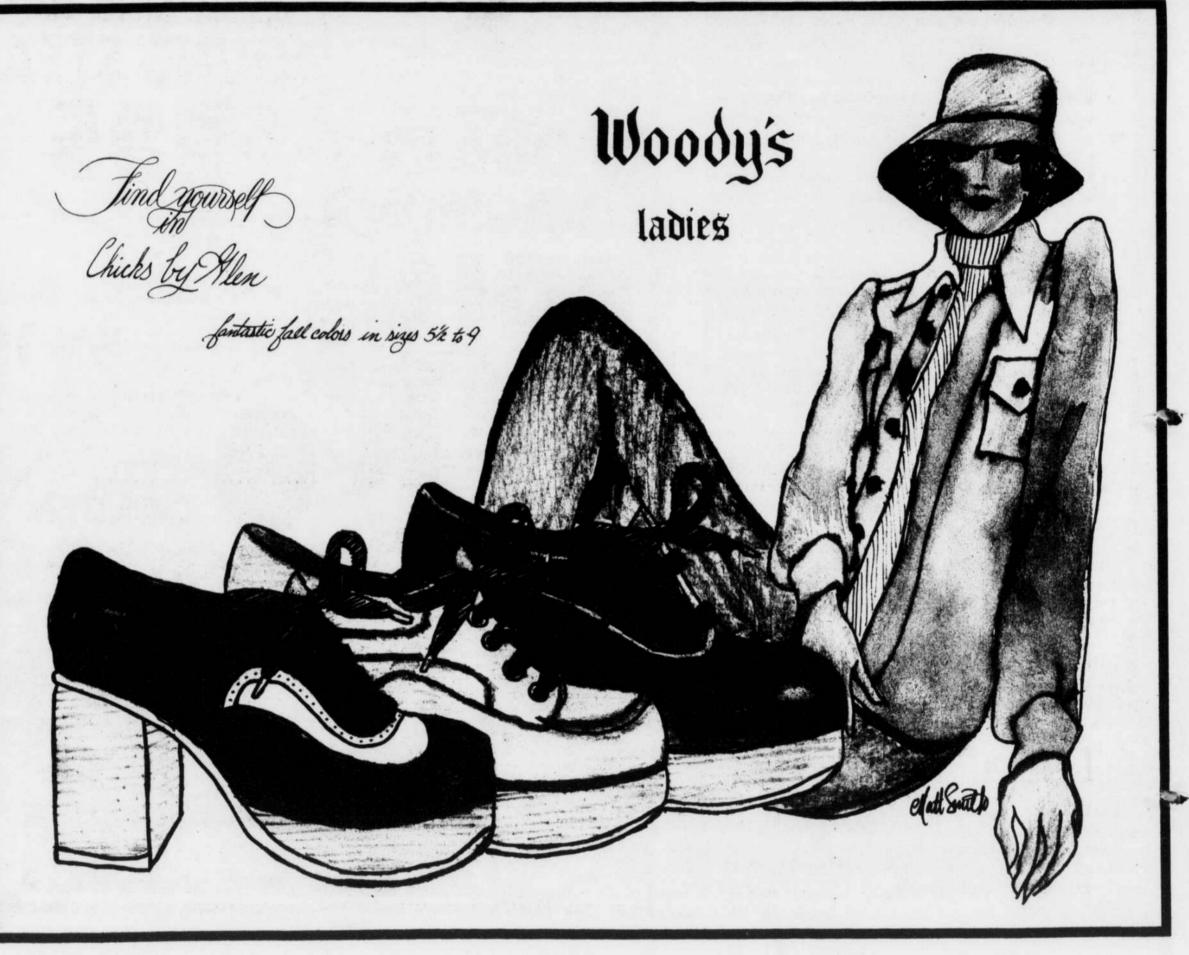
VETERANS

Midterms Killing You?

Tutoring Benefits are Available from V.A.!

Contact Office of Veteran's Affairs Fairchild 104 for further details

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — The six largest oil-producing countries on the Persian Gulf announced a 17 per cent price increase in their crude oil early today, but said the move had nothing to do with the Middle East war.

The price increase — from \$3.02 to \$3.65 a barrel for standard light Arabian crude — is not expected to affect the U.S. consumer right away. The most direct immediate affect is likely to be on Europe and Japan which depend mostly on the Middle East for their oil.

The six countries account for about 40 per cent of the oil production in the non-Communist world.

The countries are Iran, which is non-Arab; and Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, all Arab.

OSLO, Norway — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for fashioning the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam war.

Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the Nobel committee, announced the award would be shared equally by the architects of the truce, who conducted 42 months of on-and-off, tough negotiations in Paris before reaching agreement in January.

In a brief statement, Lionaes said the prize winners "had acted in accord with Alfred Nobel's idea . . . that conflicts should be solved through negotiations and not by war."

ATLANTA, Ga. — Black challenger Maynard Jackson won a bitterly contested mayoral runoff election against incumbent Sam Massell Tuesday to become the first black mayor of a major southern city in modern times.

Jackson, elected vice mayor four years ago, had been the favorite since he swamped 10 other candidates in the general election Oct. 2 but fell just short of the majority needed for election.

Unofficial returns from all of the city's 193 precincts gave Jackson 73,603 votes and Massell 49,300. Some 2,600 absentee ballots remained to be tabulated.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules Committee Tuesday asked for an Internal Revenue Service audit of Vice President-designate Gerald Ford's income tax returns.

Chairman Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat said the committee also is seeking access to Ford's tax returns for the last seven years, a period coinciding with his service as House Republican leader.

Cannon told newsmen these are part of the background material the committee wants for its public hearings on Ford's nomination to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned as vice president last week.

No date was set for the start of the hearings, but Cannon said his guess is that they would begin about Oct. 30 or 31.

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said Tuesday President Nixon had been unaware until some months ago of a reported \$100,000 in campaign contributions routed to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren made the assertion one day after he had denied presidential knowledge of the purported contributions of billionaire Howard Hughes in 1969 and 1970.

Warren said he could not pinpoint the date when Nixon became aware of the reports that the money had been given to Rebozo, but said it was after the 1972 election and "earlier this year."

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with the highs today in the upper 60s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. The lows tonight will be in the 40s, with the highs Thursday in the low 70s. Winds early today will be light and variable, becoming southerly 8 to 10 miles an hour this afternoon.

Campus Bulletin

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS must be returned to Holtz Hall no later than 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29.

APPLICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING STUDENT SENATOR are available in the Engineering office, Seaton 115 until Oct. 23.

FARRELL LIBRARY will be closed on Veteran's Day, Oct. 22. Regular operating hours will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION, clothing, textiles and interior design will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday for demonstrations.

UFM "PERSPECTIVES ON KANSAS COMMUNITIES," scheduled to meet today has been cancelled.

ACTION — PEACE CORPS — VISTA recruiters will be in the Union and the Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 through Oct. 26.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will sponsor a forestry field trip Saturday beginning at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot. John Strickler will be the leader and the public is invited.

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Mr. Coover from General Electric will speak on interview techniques

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene I. Prospective members should attend.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room. Topic of discussion will be toilet assumption. SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 7 & 8.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Mr. Lindahl will speak on Sweden

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112. Members will organize publicity for Nov. 2 horse show.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 & 2.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. John Strickler, associate state forester, will present "Forests and Forestry in Kansas."

The public is invited.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Union Big Eight Room.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Mr. Macklin from Kansas Gas and Electric will speak on the Burlington nuclear power plant.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at JD's Steak House. There will be a speaker. Tickets may be purchased from officers.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Robert D. Hollinger at 10:30 a.m. in Waters 341. His topic is "Borrowing of Eurodollars by United States Commercial Banks from their Foreign Branch Banks and United States Monetary Control, 1964-1972. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2.

GERMAN FILM "Spur Eines Maochens," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free and the public is invited.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1225 Bertrand, basement. Bruce Erickson will be featured speaker.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

WEDNESDAY

The Folger Coffee Co.; BS: All majors.

General Motors Corp.; BS: BC, BAA, BA, ChE, ME, EE, IE. PhD: EE, ME.

Allis-Chalmers Corp.; BS: EE, ME.
Bechtel Corp.; BS, MS: CE, EE, ME, NE.
Cessna Fluid Power Division; BS: IE. BS,
MS: AGE, ME.

Johnson Service Co.; BS: CE, EE, ME. Square D. Co.; BS: EE, IE, ME.

PPG Industries.

Eastman Kodak Co.; BS, MS: BIO, PHY, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

General Electric Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech.
Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS, MS: GEO, ChE, ME.

THURSDAY

Eastman Kodak Co.; BS, MS: BIO, PHY, ChE, EE, IE, ME.
General Electric Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, IE,

ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech.
American Management Systems; BS, MS:

The Ceco Corp.; BS: BC, CE.

Caterpillar Tractor.

Charmin Paper. Far-Mar-Co.

FMC Corp.; BS: ChE, EE, ME.

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.; **BS**: All majors. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.; **BS**, **MS**: CE, ME.

Procter & Gamble Co.; PhD: BCH, CH, FN. Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS, MS: GEO, ChE, ME.

FRIDAY

The Boeing Co.; BS, MS: CS, EE, ME.
Gamble-Skogmo Corp.; BS: Act., BA.
Northern Natural Gas Co.; BS: BA, BAA,
ChE, ME, EE. Summer employment, BAA

Prudential Ins. Co.

only.

Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS, MS: GEO, ChE, ME.



Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Government energy control on the way

By TERRY JACKSON

Given Arab threats to cut of oil shipments if the U.S. gives aid to Israel, the fact that the U.S. is at least partially dependent upon Arabian oil and the recent decision to aid Israel in her war, another energy crisis appears eminent for the U.S.

If something is not done to stop the war in the Middle East before either the Arabs stop sending oil to the U.S. or the oil reserves (if, indeed, there are any) run out, then some form of energy distribution control — be it voluntary or mandatory — will have to be implemented.

In the past, voluntary controls have been the rule. But the difficulties which arose during the energy crisis last winter and spring, and human nature itself, make it doubtful that voluntary controls could work, for an extended period of time, with any degree of success.

People in the U.S. today are used to having all of the gasoline they need — or want — even though it may take a little while to get it. They are used to being able to turn on all the lights they want. And as long as all of these things are available, these people won't ask questions. Unfortunately, availability breeds deafness.

IF GASOLINE, oil or electricity prices shoot sky high, well, that's just inflation. If a person finds himself a victim of an oil shortage, he may get a little worried — or in some cases even violently angry — but as soon as he can refill his tank, everything is okay again and there will never be another problem.

The situation loses its reality for him.

But the biggest problem will come when the resources run out (or the supplies are cut off) and the people of this great nation are rudely awakened to find themselves unprepared for the crisis.

Given the actions of the U.S. citizens in the recent past, and their attitude toward energy conservation today, it is clear the American people are not mature enough to handle the problem on their own.

It is time, therefore, that the government exercised its controlling hand.

Remember Mamie Boyd

By CAROL BELL

Two years ago I had the pleasure of meeting and talking with Mamie Boyd. She died this week, but I'll long remember her.

My visit with Mrs. Boyd was a delightful experience. She was sharp and alert at the age of 94, and perked up in obvious pleasure at learning that I was a K-State student.

"President McCain calls me Mrs. K-State," she told me proudly.

THAT TITLE was well-earned by Mrs. Boyd's enthusiasm for, and service to, her alma mater. She will be remembered not only as a great Purple Prider, but also as an outstanding civic leader, journalist and Republican.

I hold great admiration and respect for Mrs. Boyd. More important, she is remembered with high esteem by many, besides myself, who likewise recognize her as an outstanding citizen.

Mrs. Boyd will be long honored as a credit to her state, her profession, her school and her political party.

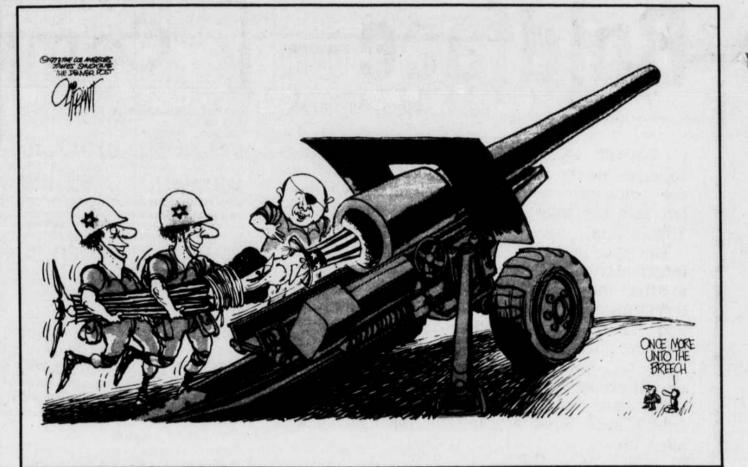
Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 17, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Dana Brewer

K-State Union not a 'rip-off'

If you have been here at K-State for any length of time, you have no doubt heard a great number of mixed comments about the K-State Union. The remarks probably ranged from excited exclamations about a movie, art gallery presentation or special Union program to negative judgments about "rip-off" prices in the Union Bookstore or the strangely crowded social situation in the State Room.

"It's like a feedlot, people go there to gaze and graze."

Despite which extreme you have been most exposed to, the chances are you have been illinformed about the overall quality of this sadly misunderstood facility. You are probably also pretty much in the dark as to the effects of your Union participation upon programs and finances.

You may not realize that even minimal usage of its resources can help you break even on the money you invest each semester via the student activities fee.

EVERY FULL-TIME K-State student pays a five dollar Union operating fee each semester which goes toward defraying part of the costs of programming, maintainance and administration (this fee is not even sufficient to support maintainence costs).

One quick and very popular way to regain this money is to attend the movie programs at the Union which are, on the average, a dollar cheaper than downtown theaters. According to last year's attendance figures, the Union's movies saved the students \$54,000 over outside commercial rates.

Concerts are another area of substantial savings. All concert ticket prices are 25 per cent to 40 per cent cheaper than those for comparable shows at places like

Wichita or Kansas City. You might also consider the benefits of the Catskeller which during the week is a very relaxing place to study or visit with friends. "The Seeburg," a stereo console record library located there houses 100 stereo albums (updated regularly) which are always available for play at no cost. On weekends it becomes an excellent "coffeehouse" with nightclub quality performers of varied musical backgrounds at half the price it would cost to see them elsewhere.

TRAVEL TRIPS planned for students by the Union (the skitrips for example) average a 15 per cent or greater savings over commercial travel agency tour rates. Steve Hermes, Union Programming Director is quick to admit that students can conceivably ski even cheaper on their own, but this particular package is beneficial for students with no or limited skiing experience. Most people are unaware of where to get low or discount rates and they seldom count the wear and tear on their vehicles as an expense.

Travel consulting and a complete travel resource service is available in the Union Activities Center for both domestic and international travel.

The Activities Center, located on the third floor of the Union, also houses a variety of other free or inexpensive services of which few students seem to be aware. These include the use of 10 free typewriters, free duplicating services, low cost mimeographing and copying, inexpensive public address system rental, and the checkout of a free movie camera. A fully equipped black and white darkroom is also available for student use at the rate of five dollars per semester.

STUDENTS ALSO have free use of all meeting rooms, whereas faculty have free use of only the small meeting rooms and outsiders pay a delegate per day charge for conventions, plus room rental and a much higher rate for catered meals. Students also benefit from free use of movie and slide projectors and tape recorders in conjunction with the use of meeting rooms.

Another important area of student savings is the recreation area (for example bowling is at least 10 cents per line cheaper than elsewhere) which offers a myriad of activities.

Recreation, by the way, along with food service and the Union Bookstore even with their competitive prices are the main producers of the revenue which pays for the other programs which break even or lose money.

The Union Bookstore was installed to support the addition to the Union which doubled the floor space. Incidentally, students paid the same fee even before the construction of this addition which houses Forum Hall, the recreation area, the Union Bookstore, the Big Eight Room and assorted meeting and banquet rooms and lounge

THE BOOKSTORE also made it possible to keep the operating fee



at five dollars (the same level it was at for years before the new addition).

A number of questions are always asked about the Bookstore so consider these facts; Some book prices are publisher determined; books are not bought back throughout the year because that would encourage stealing of student books for resale; shoplifting costs increase price levels, and the Bookstore supports the new addition and other inexpensive services.

The K-State Union is also one of only four Unions in the Big Eight with free check-cashing services and one of the few places in Manhattan where you can cash a check without making a purchase or having an account.

K-State has one of the most highly used Unions in the country and the quality of our Union and its personnel is indicated by the fact that our last director was hired away by the University of Indiana which has one of the largest student unions in the country.

Delegates to the Association of College Unions International regional conference in Oklahoma this fall found the K-State Union to be far ahead of other unions in programming. We have had many programs for years which other unions are just now considering. Long ago we solved problems with which others are just now wrestling.

It is of interest that Joe Poell, a K-State student, was elected president of the regional association.

The K-State Union. Use it; appreciate it; provide input to help it change, because you won't find a better one within many a

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Correction

The letter to the editor from Carole Smith (Oct. 9) contained a typographical error. The third paragraph should read: "... these positions will now be (naturally!) assigned to men."

Reader Speak-out -

mericans overlook world affairs

By INGOLF DAMMASCH German Exchange Student Graduate in computer science

What can a German tell Americans about a West-African country? Obviously something. Since I have the chance to read European newspapers, I seem to have some extra information. What I have read in Die Zeit, I could not find in American newspapers. Nevertheless, I think it is important and you should know about it.

INDEPENDENCE

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the African Party for Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) proclaimed the new state, according to a communique published in Dakar, Sengal. One day later, it was already recognized by more than a

dozen countries. The first national assembly elected a 15 member council with Luiz Cabral as president. He is the brother of Amilcar Cabral, the former head of PAIGC, who was murdered by a fanatic in January.

FIGHT AGAINST COLONIALISM

Guinea-Bissau is, like Angola and Mozambique, an "overseas province" of Portugal, the last colonial power in Africa. If Portugal was not backed by other NATO powers, she probably would have lost control over her "provinces" to the liberation movements. For example, she receives \$50 million annually for oil rights in Angola by Gulf Oil, and she bombs liberated Mozambique villages with

In Guinea-Bissau, the liberation movement has civilized the country. something which Portugal has failed to do in the last 500 years. They built schools, shops, hospitals and justice organs.

With this double strategy-underground war and underground organization-and only lightly armed, they are now able to say that only the capital and harbor of Bissau (26,000 inhabitants) is still controled by Portugal.

FIGHT AGAINST IGNORANCE

These facts are as unknown to the American public as the struggle in Angola and Mozambique, the fate of the Palestinian people or the fate of the black people in South Africa.

Can the Americans really improve good will and understanding throughout the world, as long as they learn about other countries (especially the countries of the Third World) only as soldiers, paying tourists, or through ignorant newspapers? I want to repeat once more a sentence from Winfried Schmidt's outstanding article on the Chile tragedy (Collegian, Oct. 12):

"I wish that some K-Staters will awaken from their political hibernation and try to analyze and fight their country's support for repressive governments and imposed dictators."

I think what you need is information. There is a world outside the football stadium, and you, too, are responsible for

2100

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Letters to the Editor -

Editorials lack style, objectivity

Editor:

For some time now it has been clear the Collegian lacks a qualified editorial editor. Dennis Dumler is simply out of place. He is not only deficient in writing style, but is out of focus when expressing opinion. Even editorials-if they are meant to be accepted by a critical publicrequire a certain degree of objectivity based on some elements of fact.

It is not Dumler's political position that is perplexing, it is the manner of presenting it. His visions are unfortunately reflected through prisms of illogical thought. Should he sincerely hope to transcend his position as a Collegian journalism senior earning five dollars a day, a rather late ralley as great as that of the Mets will be necessary. By observing the New York Times much could be learned.

Dumler's editorials on the Volunteer Army and Niagra Falls raised fair enough questions if

only many of the facts had not been deleted in his favor. Last week it seemed Dumler again was as intent on controling opinion as Nixon and Agnew.

MANY PEOPLE have been criticising these two for years, including myself, but certainly not for the things Dumler mentions. Last Tuesday's editorial made observation: clever this "However, now that his back is against the wall and some of the charges against him are being investigated, he is doing all he can to silence the news leaks. In doing so, he denies the public the access to any knowledge of his past activities." Incredible!

Sure Agnew attacked the press (influenced in this by the President-the one who possesses real power and deserving criticism), and for the most part his observations have been exaggerated, but the press is not always itself free from sensational journalism. The Manhattan Mercury on Tuesday

KSUFR Rugby Club defeated KU

by a score of 9-6 over a week ago.

Since the game was played here at

K-State in front of about 150 witnesses, the best you can say

about the Jayhawk announcer is

that he had his facts screwed up.

The worst you can say is that he

was lying, although it's hard to believe anyone would try to sell such an obvious lie to 52,000

The Hawk's announcer (or his source of facts) might have been embarrassed to know that, at the

Roch Thornton

Junior in journalsim

and mass communications

presented a quality editorial which indicated that it believes in an unfettered press, but that it could not justify the actions of others in media who seek to obtain illegal information from court proceedings.

In other words, responsible journalism is necessary, as Detroit Free Press editor, Frank Angelo, suggested a few weeks back while speaking at K-State. Even those we dislike deserve a fair trial. To obtain information about grand jury proceedings from government officials or witnesses is illegal, and makes a fair trial doubtful (As Sam Shepard and F. Lee Bailey discovered a few years ago).

SINCE AGNEW was sentenced and forced to resign this past Wednesday, we are now better able to discover the accuracy of his criminal offense, but that was to be determined first in the courts, rather than the press by scalp hunters who themselves are vulnerable to bribing jurors, witnesses or government officials when seeking sensational stories. The public is entitled to information once a trial is resolved, not before.

Just as Nixon has stated it is time to turn Watergate over to the courts and yet refuses to respect their decisions against him, so does Dumler bang a similar drum-clamoring for justice yet ready to deny it. Objectivity will probably come from Dumler when he finds flopping typewriter and thought will only get a \$100 a week job as a copy boy when graduating, but think of the portfolio he will have by the end of the semester.

Kenneth Aupperle Graduate in business administration

JEWELRY

Since 1914

329 POYNTZ

Diamonds make a gift of love.

She worked for awhite, I didn't. I cooked for awhile, she didn't.

When it came to going

out on the town, we didn't. How else could I say Happy Anniversary to the wife who went through school with me.

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seconds...up to an hour in advance. Won't leak, run, or interfere with sensations.

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KU announcer wrong

people.

Editor

I was a little surprised at the KU-K-State football game Saturday when the announcer smugly declared that the KU rugby team had defeated the KSUFR Rugby Club that morning by a score of 6-0.

The true facts are that the

Arabs first aggressors?

Forces first name the Arabs as the aggressors?

Wayne Schank

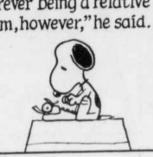
RE: A. Sattar Kassem's letter: Did not the UN Peace Keeping

Senior in chemical engineering

time he was shooting off his mouth, the KSUFR Rugby Club was busy defeating the River Quay Rugby Club in Kansas City by a score of 20-6. .. Pull your head out Hawkers.

PEANUTS In Mag. U.S. Pat. OH. -- At sight sensored O 1973 by United Festure Sprids she, Brick "Our love will last forever," he said.

"Forever being a relative term, however," he said.







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Moslem celebration includes fast

By CURTIS CARY Collegian Reporter

Moslem students at K-State are celebrating the holy month of Ramadan, a lunar month which began September 27 and ends October 24.

"It is respected because we believe that during this month the Koran was revealed to the prophet in one night," Mohammed Ganjidoost, a junior in electrical engineering, said.

Ganjidoost is a native of Iran. Moslems celebrate this month by fasting daily from sunrise to sunset.

"The last day of this month we

Some of these were Adam,

"Mohammed is the apostle of God and the seal of prophet,"

Ganjidoost said there is no doubt about the history of Mohammed to the very detail.

time Mohammed could not read or write but was able to after the mountain cave incident as God instructed.

"The conception of God in Islam is that God is absolutely eternal. He is the creator. He is not matter; He has no physical concept."

call Eid of Fetr and Moslems usually get together on this day and have a special prayer," Ganjidoost said.

LOCAL MOSLEMS will be celebrating this last day, October 24 at the United Ministries for Higher Education building.

At this time the zakat or religious tax is taken. It is paid only by those whose income exceeds their expenses and is used to help those in need.

Moslem students also meet every Friday evening at All Faiths Chapel for prayers. They pray together, read the Koran and other sayings of Mohammed and visit socially.

"Say that there is no God but one God and be prosperous." This was the message preached by the prophet Mohammed to the people of Mecca approximately 14 centuries ago.

"Moslems believe that Mohammed is the last prophet that God has sent down for human beings," Ganjidoost said.

THE MOSLEM concept of God is similar to the concepts of the Jewish and Christian faiths.

"The conception of God in Islam is that God is absolutely eternal. He is the creator. He is not matter; he has no physical concept.

"He can't be seen by eyes. He can be seen of course by the heart," Ganjidoost added.

Moslems believe in prophets who came before Mohammed and also proclaimed the word of God.

Abraham, Moses and Jesus.

Ganjidoost said.

"AT THE AGE of 14, when Mohammed was in a mountain cave the voice of God called him to proclaim," Ganjidoost said.

Moslems believe that before this

Mohammed began his 23-year ministry of preaching and writing the Koran as it was revealed to

"They were worshipping many idols at that time so Mohammed was asking them just to worship one God." Hassan Ziada. graduate mechanical in engineering, said.

Ziada is a native of Egypt.

ACCORDING TO Ziada the Koran contains many stories of prophets and an outline of social

Zaida explained that the outline was merely a framework of life without details. As time passed things changed this framework remained the basis for

After Mohammed's 23 years of writing the Koran, Moslems believe that it again was revealed to him one night during the lunar month of Ramadan.

At this time God arranged and edited the Koran.

"The form of the Koran which we have now has been established by God himself," Ganjidoost said.

"The Koran talks about all the prophets and Jesus too," Ganjidoost added.

"JESUS IS very much respected as a prophet and Mary is respected as the mother of a prophet," he said.

Moslems also believe that Jesus was born of a virgin but not as the son of God.

"The creation is similar to that of Adam," Ganjidoost said.

Moslems believe that Jesus also prophesied the coming of Mohammed. They believe that when he foretold the coming of "The comforter" and the "spirit of truth" he was alluding to Mohammed.

Moslems also believe that the Bible is an inspired book of God but has been polluted by men.

A MOSLEM has five obligatory religious practices. The chief one is the recital of the creed "There is no God but God; Mohammed is the apostle of God."

Religious practices also include the performance of worship five times a day, fasting during the month of Ramadan, payment of a tax, and the pilgrimage of Mecca.

Moslems worship daily by saying prayer five times; before sunrise, at noon, before sunset and twice after sunset.

"We stand facing the kabba in Mecca," Ganjidoost said. "All Moslems face toward it when they pray, no matter where they are."

The pilgrimmage to Mecca is undertaken by those who are financially and socially able to do

"MECCA IS a great conference of Islam," Ganjidoost said. "King and poor are in the same dress. There is no distinction and they do the same kind of performance."

Moslems also have a belief in a second life.

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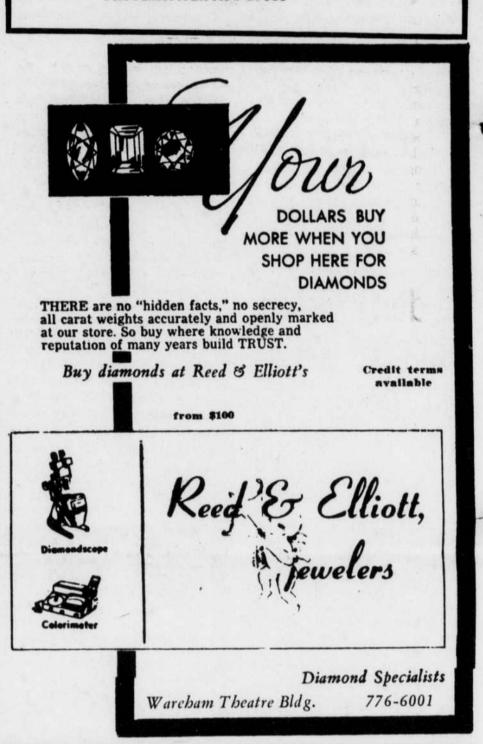
"After we die we come to life and there is a day of judgment," Ali Oghabi, junior in architecture,

Moslems in this country do not find any difficulty in practicing their faith.

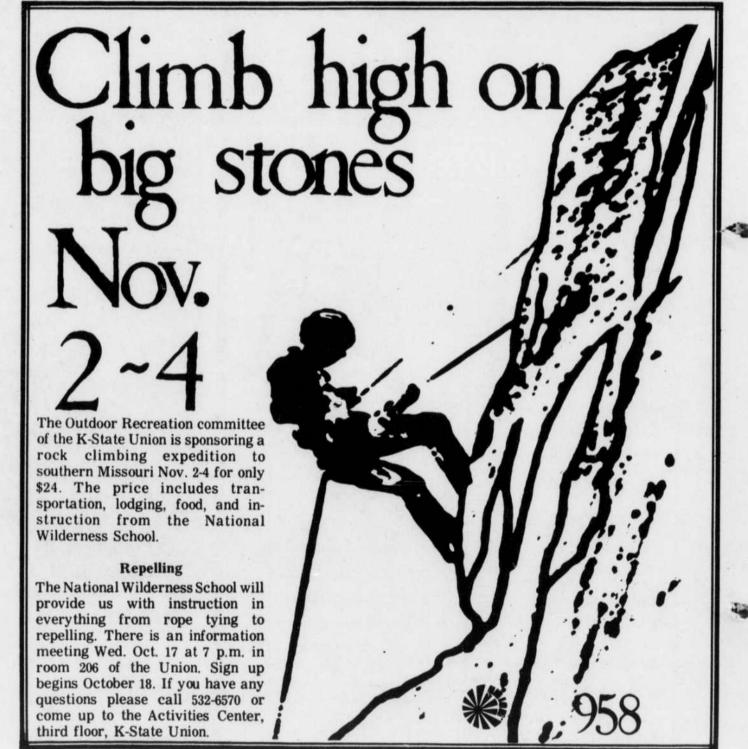
"Islam does not depend on place," Ganjidoost said. "We can pray at our home or anywhere we

"Some of us are more at ease here because we can find more time here to pray," he added.









Youth center lacks money

The Goodnow Center, Fifth and Bertrand, provides a place for kids to go.

Opened July 1972, the center has furnished recreation programs for high school students and a place to relax and find friends.

What was once the Boy Scout house in Goodnow Park now serves the community as the recreation center with pool and

stereo facilities, table games and sports equipment, allowing kids to "burn up energy" in a nondestructive way.

AS A BRANCH of Teen Outreach, Inc., the Goodnow Center is financed by funds allocated through the United Fund.

"This year, though, we are only

Machinery was proposed for

questioning executive decisions on

classification of documents for

Meanwhile, the committee

recommended that individual

senators possessing secret

documents consult with the Senate

Ethics Committee before deciding

The special bipartisan 10-

Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska

Democrat, made public portions

of the Pentagon Papers, a secret

study of U.S. involvement in the

Vietnam war, which previously

Balked in his effort to read the

papers on the Senate floor, Gravel

called a midnight meeting of a

Senate subcommittee and read

had been leaked to the press.

committee established in August 1972 after

national security reasons.

whether to disclose them.

member

allowed as much as \$6,000,00 Judy Oakes, assistant director, said. "If the fund doesn't happen to reach its goal in Manhattan we won't even be that lucky.

"We hope to get out and solicit for the drive ourselves," she explained, "because if we can't help the United Fund reach its goal, we won't be able to keep the center open much longer."

"What we really need," Oakes said, "are donations such as magazines, money, albums, etc. Anything the kids can use.

"This center is a community responsibility, and kids are a matter of priority. So why shouldn't they have a place to go?" she asked.

THE GOODNOW Center took the place of Manhattan's former YMCA. Citizens of Manhattan felt there had to be a place for the city's youth to go in the evening, so the idea of Goodnow Center was initiated.

Presently, the Center is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Plan to Attend

ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW

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Committee seeks secrecy guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee is urging the overhaul of secrecy classification procedures for government documents in the wake of the Pentagon Papers disclosures.

The special committee named to study the subject recommended that Congress withdraw broad authority given to the executive branch to restrict circulation of government papers and instead set up guidelines defining areas of national security.

Student enters innocent plea; trial date set

Luis Albert Quiles, 19, 1211 Colorado, was charged with possession of marijuana Monday night. The K-State student pleaded innocent Tuesday in Riley County Court and was set free on \$500 bond. His hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

Two other K-State students were charged with damage to property under \$50. Charged were Stanley D. Bert, 21, 1015 Denison and Gregory L. Brewer, 20, 1015 Denison.

The two were charged with kicking in one of the doors of Goodnow Hall. The charge was later reduced to disorderly conduct and the two pleaded guilty. At their hearing in county court Tuesday, they were fined \$35 court costs and were ordered by Judge Jerry Mershon to replace the broken door.





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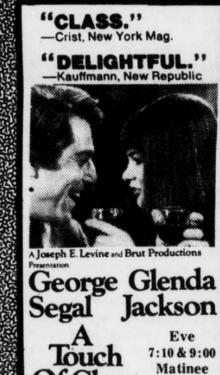
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MINI UNITED NATIONS . . . Children of different cultures are brought together in a nursery organized by the K-State World Friendship Club.

Club fosters friendship, joy

By GLORIA FREELAND Collegian Reporter

Sewing, cooking, conversation: They sound very much like ordinary activities. But, for 35 to 40 women these activities provide an opportunity to learn about new cultures, new dishes and new

The activities are a part of World Friendship, a club which meets from 9:30 to 11 every Tuesday morning at the First Church Presbyterian Manhattan.

World Friendship was begun in 1967. The club started with faculty wives from other countries but foreign student wives were invited to attend soon after the group was organized.

"Some of us who organized World Friendship had traveled in other countries and knew what it was like to adjust to a new language and culture," Elfrieda Nafziger of Canada, said.

"We saw a need for foreign student wives to get out, make friends and mix with other people."

A NURSERY is provided for the children of the women who attend the meetings. This nursery is the one thing that is absolutely essential so mothers may be free to attend the interest groups, Pat Newman, coordinator for the club,

The children, 35 to 45 in number, are divided into groups according to age and spend their time playing together. The nursery was described as "a mini-United Nations" by Nancy Hodges, one of the members of the club.

Activities for the women vary from week to week, according to their interests and needs, Newman said.

Interest groups include crafts, cooking, sewing, and English conversation.

THE AVERAGE attendance for the English conversation group is seven women, though that number may vary from time to time, Doris Fenton, teacher for that group, said.

Formerly a teacher of English for foreign students at the

University, Fenton attempts to teach ordinary conversation which the women will use in every day life in the U.S.

"At the first meeting, the women introduce themselves, tell about their families, tell about customs in their homelands and anything else that interests them," Fenton said.

"We ask the women what they want to know. Some say they feel ill at ease while shopping. So, we take them to stores to explain things such as prices, sizing of clothes and economical buying to

This club is a two-way street. Women from other countries can learn about the United States, but for some women in the United States, this is their way of traveling," Penny Suleiman, a member of the club, said.

YOUR BUZZ-INN **Reduces Prices:**

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1/4 lb. Pattie Big BuzzNow 69c was 79c
Cheeseburger, was 45cNow 35c
Steak San or Pork Tender was 75c Now 69c on a big bun with mayonnaise and lettuce
Fish sandwich, was 45c
French Fries, was 29c
tasty
Onion Rings, was 45cNow 39c
Wow!
Double Cheeseburger, was 75c Now 69c
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-Profs debate park merits

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

The future of the Kansas Flint Hills are in question. The debate rests on the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park. And nothing has been decided.

Since Rep. Larry Winn proposed the creation of a national park last July, suggestions ranging from constructing a large tourist attraction to extending the Prairie Parkway have been offered. Those in favor of the park are requesting 60,000 acres to be reserved for preservation of

recreational facilities that should be in it.

"Just having the thing there is nothing unless we harvest education and tourist dollars," Keen said. "I'm not one to have a park with no one going there. If the public doesn't get education and enjoyment out of it, we don't deserve it. Just creating a wilderness for a few individuals

Another recreational angle is to attract as much tourism as

"There's a hotel and motel

"Concerning the whole concept of a prairie, a lot of people think it's just a bunch of grass. The whole idea of an ecological system is something people don't know."

animal and plant life. Those opposed believe that extending the Prairie Parkway provides a suitable alternative.

The controversy centers on the feasibility of taking land out of production, what the park should encompass, the proposed size of the park, and fairness to the affected land owners.

"With respect to livestock production, the 60,000 acres would take out an awful lot of production," Clenton Owensby, assistant professor in range management, said. "We are using and needing more grass than ever before."

LLOYD HULBERT, professor of biology, takes a different

perspective: "There are various arguments. One is that we shouldn't take any land out of food production, that the food supply is going to become shorter and shorter as population becomes greater. And that's a worthwhile point.

"But to me, I'd rather see the population kept at a place where we can have good things to live for than see how many people we can support. We're taking out many, many times the amount for this park every day for airports and highways and suburb developments throughout this country."

"My main feeling is that we are not out to destroy a big piece of land," Ray Keen, professor of horticulture and forestry, said. "It isn't like burying it under a reservoir or airport. If we need to use the land again, we can turn it back to beef production."

PROPONENTS OF the tall grass park believe it will serve a scientific and recreational pur-

Keen believes a reference point is needed to learn if agriculture has been gaining or losing in production. Hulbert agrees.

"We've developed a lot of agriculture on this extremely productive area," he said. "And some of the problems that have been in the headlines in recent years on environment are answered best if we can have a control to know what's happened.

"There are some things that have happened that are hard to find out about. So if we had a piece of the original area to compare with the grazed land, we can have a better chance of finding out actually what caused the problems."

However, others believe smaller facilities will serve the same purpose.

"I'm in sympathy with having an area for scientific research," Owensby said. "But right now we have considerable areas already for that purpose."

THE RECREATIONAL aspect of the proposed park also has come under debate. Not only do some question the necessity of a park, but those who favor it disagree on the amount of

isn't fair."

possible to the state.

association man that testified at a hearing in Topeka who wants it like a Disneyland as much as possible," Hulbert said. "Not the whole area, but he wants as much development as possible to attract

people." believes such Owensby development would be a "plague on the Flint Hills." He fears that further subdivision of land would result from promoting tourism on a large scale.

"Not only would you use 60,000 acres for the park, but there would be further subdivision of the land for the tourist trade," he said.

KEEN SUGGESTED building tourist educational centers on each side of the proposed park, near I 35 and I 70, the major highways which would border it. This would leave the majority of the land in its natural state, yet also would serve to educate the public about the ecological aspects of the prairie, he said.

"By recreation, I want to emphasize that this isn't just a play area like going to Disneyland," Hulbert said. "It's the kind of recreation that has some emotional and spiritual benefit. In our civilization, where many people live in cities, they are in a constant pressure of traffic and noise and other people. And there is growing evidence that is is beneficial for those people to have a chance to get out in a natural situation where it's quiet.

"You have this sweep or expanse where you can walk through and see nothing but grass for a while. It's a feeling that people value."

OWENSBY VIEWS the benefits differently. He favors an extension of the Prairie Parkway. Since part of the road already exists, additions to the roadside parks would cost less and take less land. He suggests extending the Parkway across Kansas, adding 600 to 700 acres of land in roadside parks, rather than concentrating the park into one area.

People will have better access to the facilities this way," he said.

"I think the Prairie Parkway is a good idea," Hulbert said. "But the belief of many is that it is not a replacement for a park, because that would not provide a place where you could get the chance to see and feel the expanse of a prairie in its original condition. Both would be fine, but one doesn't replace the other."

The Tallgrass Prairie National Park also could serve for a game reserve and plant life preservation. Kansas is one of the last areas that has remnants of the prairie's natural grasses.

"Concerning the whole concept of a prairie, a lot of people think it's just a bunch of grass," Keen said. "The whole idea of an ecological system is something people don't know. Real prairie is hard to get a look at. It has a lot of distinctive animals that are found no where else."

KEEN FAVORS the park because virgin priarie is becoming scarce. He cited the diminishing number of plant species as an example of the priarie's disappearance.

"The prairie has disappeared, even if it's in pasture," he said. "If you spray herbicides, only 40 or 50 kinds of plants are left out of 200. If you keep spraying, you eliminate the non-grassy herbacious plants."

Owensby suggested imposing legal restrictions or ecological easements on the management of the land. If certain rules are followed, the prairie can be maintained in its original state, he

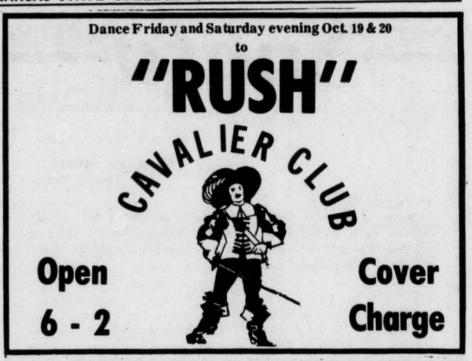
"This would insure that no further change will occur," Keen said. By using ecological easements, the government could pay the land owners to maintain the prairie.

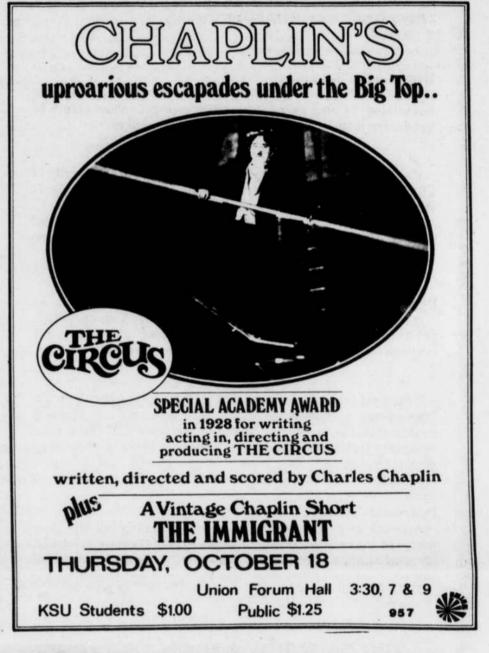
Those who favor the park urge its establishment in the near future. They contend that the prairie's disappearance is occurring at an accelerated pace. Pipelines, power lines, and road construction are altering the prairie daily.

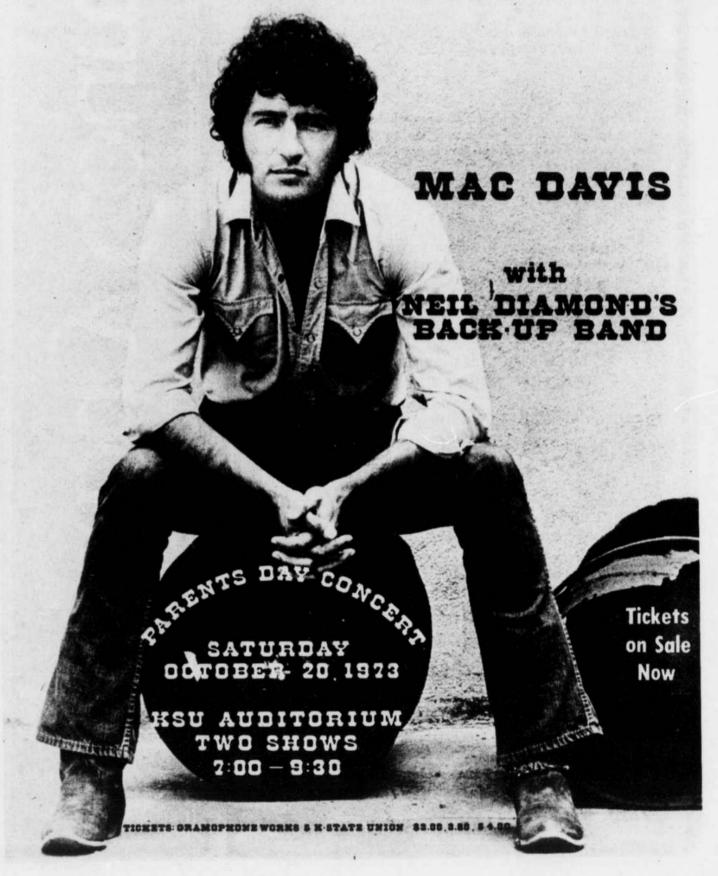
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Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Those of us who are faithful Zorro followers are deeply moved each Wednesday when the legion's theme song is played. Would it be possible for you to print the words to the theme of this gallant band?

C.G.

Try to top this, Gruffu.

"We ride with the wind over hill, over dale, with a spirit that cannot fail. Band of Zorro are we.

"We ride with the wind as we go side by side, with a song singing far and wide. Band of Zorro are we. "We ride."

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the best medical school in the country for hematology? Can a person enter any medical school before he graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences?

Columbia University in New York City and the University of Chicago are two good medical schools for hematology, Scott Rodkey, assistant professor of biology, said.

Depending on the circumstances, Rodkey said about 95 per cent of all medical schools will not accept a student before graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the movie "High Plains Drifter" starring Clint Eastwood, did he, or did he not, play the role of a ghost returning to get revenge on the town where he had once been marshall?

Eastwood, who was bullwhipped to death by the people in the town where he was once marsahll, "returned" to stage a confrontation between the people of the town and three men who were seeking revenge for a "raw deal" that sent them to prison for a year.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A bunch of us are very intereseted in finding out the total wages of the coaches of our "Purple Pride" fighting Wildcats. Also, what are the wages for the entire Athletic Department and physical education department.

J.R.

G.M.

According to Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director, all coaches for all sports receive a total yearly salary of \$224,055. Coaches for football earn a combined yearly salary of \$144,300. As far as salaries for the physical education and athletic departments are concerned they are a matter of public record and can be obtained in Farrell Library.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a scale anywhere on campus designed specifically for weighing letters to determine the postage required? The self-service postal unit in the Union only has a scale for weighing packages.

Also, when are postal rates scheduled to change? What will

be the new rates?

The postal center in Anderson Hall has a scale which is designed to weigh letters to determine postage.

Inez Rand, postal center clerk, said she heard from the U.S. Postal Service rates are expected to increase to ten cents per letter on Jan. 4. However, she said that this was only tentative.

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Sing features Adeline choir

Manhattan's Committee for Project Concern is presenting a "Sweet Adeline" Sing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan Junior High auditorium, Ninth and Poyntz.

The sing originally was intended to be the Parent's Day Concert, sponsored by K-State's Chimes organization. The program will consist of acts such as the Tuttlaires' barbershop chorus and the Blue Valley Chapter of Sweet Adeline, as well as three other quartets.

During the program, there will be a 10-minute presentation about Project Concern and some of its endeavors.

ADMISSION will be a ticket donation of \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Pat Niswanger, member of Manhattan's Project Concern, explained the proceeds of the ticket sales will serve as a money-making project for Project Concern for this year, just as the Walk for Mankind was last fall.

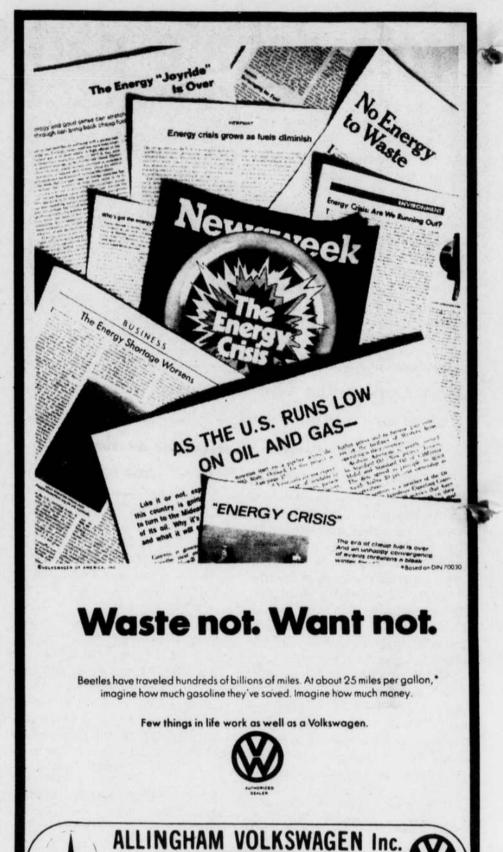
"Our committee tries to do at least one project per year," Niswanger added.

"The sing was announced in the newsletter to parents as the Parents' Day concert," Niswanger said, "and we were stunned when Mac Davis was scheduled, because there was nothing else going on."

Project Concern is a nonreligious organization that is attempting to teach individuals medical assistance to such an extent that they can return to their own areas and make use of their knowledge.

"We do hope a lot of people come to our program and have a good time," Niswanger said. "The more money we make, the more we can send to Project Concern."

Dancing 8-1



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Photo by Tim Janicke

Cool and sunny

Although the sun shone Tuesday, temperatures in the 50s and 60s resulted in steam flowing from this greenhouse behind Dickens Hall, heated to protect the enclosed plants.

Festival to honor black photographer

A Gordon Parks Festival, Nov. 4 through 11, will honor the native waiter and professional basket-Kansan who produced and ball player before he decided on a directed "The Learning Tree."

The movie is based on Park's autobiography about his childhood experiences as the youngest of 15 children on a poor, black family farm near Fort Scott. Parks later became the first major black producer-director of motion pictures in the United States. He directed the movie "Shaft" and directed and composed the music for "Shaft's Big Score." He is also a photographer, poet, and movelist.

THE FESTIVAL, sponsored jointly by the University Fine Arts Council and the K-State Black Student Union, will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Union Art Gallery with a reception and exhibition of a University permanent traveling showing of Park's photographs.

Park's three movies will be shown throughout the week in the Union Forum Hall. "The Learning Tree" will be shown four times Nov. 4 and 5. "Shaft" will be shown four times Nov. 6 and 7, and two showings of "Shaft's Big Score" will close the festival Nov. 11.

Parks is scheduled to speak in an all-University convocation Nov. 8 as part of the festival. The K-State music and speech departments will present the music and literature of Parks Nov. 10.

BORN AT Fort Scott in 1912, Parks lived there until he was 16, when he moved to St. Paul, Minn., and eventually to New York City. He worked as a busboy, piano

player, lumberjack, dining car career in photography.

He was recognized as one of the nation's best photographers while on Life magazine's staff from 1948 to 1968. Since then he has expanded his work as a magazine editor and producer-director in the motion picture business.

A recipient of a K-State honorary doctor of letters degree in 1970, Parks also has received a gold medal from the Art Directors Club of Germany and an "Award for International Understanding" from the Photographic Society of



Community hears racial complaints

Tension and apprehension were in the air at the Douglass Community Center last night as parents, students and school officials discussed Monday's disturbances at Manhattan High School.

Parents and students asked a number of questions concerning a series of fights that erupted between about 25 black and white students at the school Monday morning.

James Rezac, Manhattan High principal, emphasized that the disturbance was not entirely racial in nature.

"I don't know completely what the problem is. Certainly, that is why we are here tonight. I don't think it's a 'problem'; I think it's 'problems'," Rezac said.

REZAC EMPHASIZED the immediate focus on the problem is to return to "normalcy" at the high school.

'I don't think there is any question that there is some problem between white students and black students. There are some real animosities between some students at the school-some black and some white. I'm not sure how we can solve that problem in one full swoop," he added

A threatening note, directed at black students, was found at the

high school Tuesday. Six similar notes were reported at the junior high. School officials are working with law enforcement officials to discover the authors of these

White students apparently vandalized a black student's automobile Friday in the high school parking lot, Rezac noted.

"I'd like to see more black parents become part of the school. I'd like to see black parents. So, if you really want to be concerned, come up and find out what your son or daughter is going," Sylvester Benson, a black counselor at the high school, said. Classified

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3rd & Fremont

win 3-2 on 11th inning drive

NEW YORK (AP) - Bert Campaneris delivered a two-out single in the 11th inning Tuesday night, scoring Ted Kubiak and giving the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in the third game of the 1973 World Series.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series, with Game 4 scheduled for 8:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday in New York.

Kubiak had walked on a 3-1 pitch, then dashed to second on Met catcher Jerry Grote's passed ball as Angel Mangual struck out.

Then Campaneris, whose stolen base had helped the A's tie the score 2-2 in the eighth inning against Met starter Tom Seaver, singled to center, scoring Kubiak. The speedy Oakland shortstop tried to reach second on the throw to the plate but was thrown out when the Mets cut off the throw

THAT GAVE the A's the lead, and reliever Paul Lindblad needed just three outs to nail down the victory.

But he couldn't do it. Wayne Garrett, who had homered in the first inning, delivered a checkedswing single to center leading off the Mets' last chance. That brought Rollie Fingers out of the Oakland bullpen.

The ace reliever, the 18th player used in the game by Oakland, retired Felix Millan on a scarifice and then finished the Mets off by getting Rusty Staub on a fly ball and Cleon Jones on a grounder to shortstop Campaneris.

The game lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes on a bone-chilling night, with gusty winds blowing throughout. It started on a promising note for the Mets, with two first-inning runs and the ace of their staff, Seaver, pitching.

But it ended dismally in defeat for New York after the A's came from behind to tie the score with runs in the sixth and eighth innings against Seaver. Harry Parker, the Mets' third pitcher of the game, was the loser and Lindblad, who relieved in the ninth, was the winner.

Both teams had chances to break the tie in the ninth inning. In the top half, leadoff batter Vic Davalillo reached first when his grounder bounced off second baseman Millan's glove for an

error. Pat Bourque tried to scarifice but beat out his bunt for a single.

That brought on Tug McGraw, who had pitched six innings in relief on Sunday. Ted Kubiak tried to bunt, but McGraw grabbed the ball and forced Davalillo at third. Then pinch-hitter Angel Mangual took a third strike and Campaneris flied to center, ending the

With two out in the bottom of the ninth, Rusty Staub doubled for the Mets. Jones was walked intentionally and John Milner flied deep to right, sending the game into extra innings.

Jack Huttig Editor fights cold, program pushing

Football season is nearing the halfway point, mid-semester exams are over (I very nearly survived mine), and the first cold of the year has found a permanent home in my sore throat. There's really nothing profound to say at this point, but I've got some random thoughts that I'd like to put forth.

First, I've found myself in the odd position of promoting nearly everything remotely resembling sport on this campus. The problem is that the Collegian is a NEWSpaper, not a campus rag. The purpose of the Collegian is to inform the student population, not to push programs.

So far this semester, I've been asked to promote season ticket sales for football, drum up audiences for the Wildkittens and to give Recreational Services what amounts to free advertising. I think I've stopped short of giving in completely to these requests, but I've still made a few concessions too many.

I MUST confess to being an avid K-State football fan. I wasn't always a football fan, however. Willone Eubanks, back-up defensive lineman for the team here, was a year ahead of me in high school. I don't remember anything about Willone playing football then, but I can tell you he was a great gymnast. Of course, he was a lot lighter then, too.

Speaking of people I knew in high school, one friend is a KU yell leader. I made the mistake of spending Friday night in his apartment in Lawrence. Saturday morning I spent part of my time trying to get unhogtied and away from the Chi Omega fountain. Although it was a beautiful shade of purple, I can't say that I was dressed for sight seeing. (Printed at the request of Gary Isaacson, University Daily Kansan sports editor)

NEBRASKA HEAD football coach Tom Osborne has a complaint. The Big Eight conference ruling limiting traveling football squads to 50 players doesn't suit him.

"This conference is affluent enough so any team could afford to take 60 football players," he said. The comment followed the loss of the Husker's ace split end Frosty Anderson and the loss of the game with Missouri.

Osborne follows in the footsteps of former Nebraska Coach Bob Devany who fought an almost single-handed war to escalate the cost of college football. The truth is, the Big Eight won't be able to afford its "affluence" if all of the limits on team sizes are lifted.

Besides, Nebraska claimed last year that its rout over Army wouldn't have been so bad if they'd been allowed to bring some poor players along. Now, they're lacking good players needed to win games.

AND THE new swimming pools aren't completed yet?

That's embarrassing because I reported last year they would be completed by June. Charles Corbin, head of the physical Education Department, also thought last year that the pools would be completed by June. He's slightly embarrassed too.

This fall, I've been told that the pools would be completed by Oct. 1, then Nov. 1 and now Nov. 17 by various people.

Don't you think that it's time somebody else was embarrassed?

Garret back

Chuck Garret, assistant basketball coach, has returned to K-State after resigning several weeks ago to take a similar position at Oklahoma University under ex-K-State assistant Joe Ramsey.

Garret said he had just made a hasty decision in leaving K-State. He added that he was "tickled to death" that his old position was still open when he decided to return to K-State.

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON - The National Football League Players Association has asked the Communications Commission to prohibit immediately any agreement which gives the NFL control over the choice of radio and television announcers for its games.

But in New York, Jim Kensil, executive director of the league, said the NFL has

already relinquished any control it had.
"We deleted that from our constitution last week," he said, adding that the league could not reassert control over the television networks' choice of announcers.

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Hadl, Jackson NFL picks

NEW YORK (AP) — In San Diego, they used to call John Hadl a mad bomber. In Los Angeles, they once called Harold Jackson expendable.

Now the rest of the National Football League is calling them all sorts of names.

The Associated Press calls them the Offensive Players of the Week in the NFL. The quarterback and wide receiver of the Los Angeles Rams were selected Tuesday for their brilliant performance in Sunday's 37-31 victory over Dallas that kept the Rams unbeaten and untied after five games.

HADL, WHO threw with abandon during his 11 years with San Diego, has become downright stingy under the tutelage of Rams Coach Chuck Knox. And Jackson, a 12th-round draft choice by Los Angeles who was traded away to Philadelphia after his rookie season, has returned to become the stickyfingered star of the Rams' aerial game.

Against the Cowboys, Hadl threw only 22 passes, perhaps half the number he used to unload in each game with the Chargers. Twelve of them were

caught - for 279 yards. And Jackson hauled in seven of them for 238 of the yards - including touchdowns covering 63, 16, 67 and 36 yards. Another reception was good for 44 yards, setting up one of David Ray's three field goals.

HADL WASN'T stingy with his praise. "Harold is as good as Lance Alworth - and faster," he said. "I just look for the last move he makes, then try to throw it where I think he'll be."

The biggest compliment, though, came not from one of the Rams but from Charlie Waters, the Cowboys' cornerback who spent the afternoon vainly trying to shut down the Hadl-to-Jackson combination.

After the game, Waters grabbed Jackson and shouted, "You're not All-American, man. You're All-World!"

Others nominated for offensive honors included Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, who rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns in the Bills' 31-13 victory over Baltimore, Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael, who caught 12 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns in the Eagles' 27-24 triumph over St. Louis, Miami's Larry Csonka, who rushed for 114 and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 17-9 victory over Cleveland.

Kuhn orders A's Andrews rei

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn slapped Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley on the wrists Tuesday and put second baseman Mike Andrews back on the rebellious A's World Series squad.

Andrews, supposedly suffering from a shoulder ailment, was placed on the disabled list Sunday, an action which Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major Baseball Players

Association, called "highly suspicious" and which Andrews' teammates and Kuhn labeled embarrassing — and worse.

Andrews committed two 12thinning errors Sunday which gave the New York Mets three runs and a 10-7 victory that squared the Series at one game apiece. Less than two hours later, he was on the disabled list while his teammates were flying to New York for Tuesday night's third game.

OU quarterback conference's best

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Steve Davis, the quiet quarterback of the Oklahoma Sooners, told 'em he could pass the football.

"You just hang the ball up and let 'em run under it," Davis explains

about his theory on passing. Hang it up David did last Saturday. The sophomore whiz in klahoma's wishbone threw two touchdown bombs and scored twice mself in the Sooners' 52-13 victory over Texas.

Davis easily outsparkled all other Big Eight Conference offensive players last weekend and Monday was unanimously named the league's player of the week by a panel of sports writers.

DAVIS HIT Tinker Owens with a 63-yarder and Bill Brooks with a 47yarder and crossed the goal line on runs of 15 and two yards. He completed five of six heaves for 185 yards and gained 24 yards on nine

Before the game, Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Davis "is just as good as Jack Mildren."

Mildren was often described as the best wishbone quarterback in the college ranks in 1970 and 1971 when he masterminded the Sooners.

The curly-haired Davis, a licensed Baptist preacher, was selected the outstanding offensive player in the Oklahoma-Texas game.

"I was not recruited as a passing quarterback," Davis said after the game. "I have always thought I could pass but it's true I had not passed well until this game."

"THAT'S GREAT," Sooner Coach Barry Switzer said when he was told that Daivs was the Big Eight's big man. "He's been rushing for over 100 yards in each game but against Texas he threw the ball.

"He played only 2½ quarters. He plays like a junior. Davis is a better passer than Mildren. Mildren was bigger and stronger and a better mner than Davis but Davis can beat you running. It's like comparing a 44 to a .38."

Finley had requested that the A's be given permission to replace Andrews with Manny Trillo.

"There is no basis to grant the request and it is accordingly denied," Kuhn replied.

"I might add that the handling of this matter had the unfortunate effect of unfairly embarrassing a player who has given many years of able service to professional baseball.

"It is my determination that Andrews remains a full-fledged member of the Oakland World Series squad," Kuhn added.

"There is no suggestion that this condition - Andrews' shoulder has changed or worsened since the Series began, or has been injured in this Series. The fact that Andrews was used in game 2 by the Oakland club appears to indicate to the contrary.'

Booster club meets tonight

The K-State Women's Football Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the new football offices in the KSU Stadium. The meetings will no longer be on Thursdays.

Head Coach Vince Gibson will talk about strategy for the Iowa State game, and Assistant Athletic Director Hindman Wall will also speak.

HOME ECONOMISTS

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Oct. 23-24

Finley said the A's would abide by the commissioner's decision.

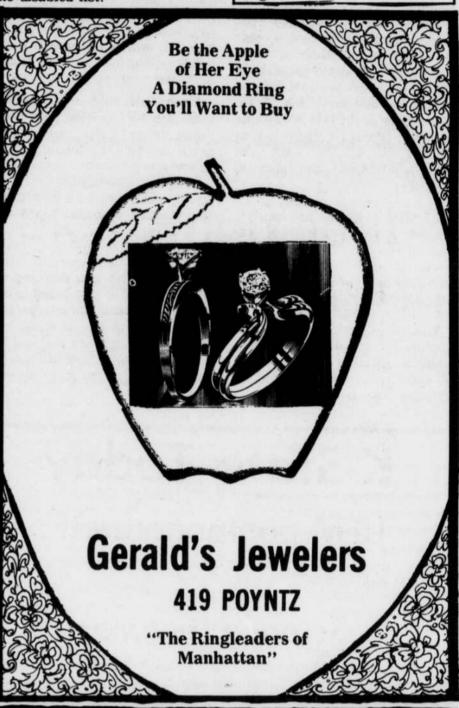
'We will play the Mets with 23 players," he said, adding that Andrews still would not appear in the rest of the Series.

Andrews is reported to have gone on a hunting trip in Northern California after being placed on the disabled list.

roundball tryouts today

Junior Varsity basketball tryouts begin at 6 p.m. today in the men's gymnasium in Ahearn Field House.

All the K-State coaches will be present at the tryouts, and all interested players are



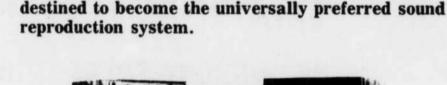
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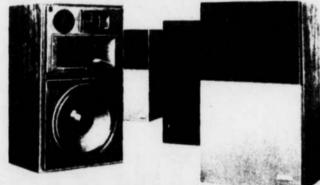
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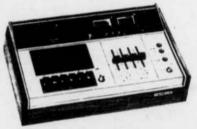




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SALES

Agency ponders fuel issue

The new Riley County Police Department will be faced with the same problem of all automobile owners — finding enough gasoline to keep moving and still remain within a budget.

Department Director W.L. Penhollow reported to the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency, which oversees the consolidated police service, that he expects to use between 75,000 and 100,000 gallons of gasoline in the first year of consolidated operations beginning Jan. 1. He has estimated the cost of gasoline and oil products for that period at \$26,000 to \$35,000 with the minimum figures in the approved budget.

PENHOLLOW SAID he has discussed the problem of obtaining enough fuel with several major gasoline companies. One company said it could not provide any gasoline. Two others furnished him credit cards.

The police director said he has applied for a federal exemption which would allow the department to save four cents when buying gasoline from pumps.

Penhollow said he would rather obtain some bulk storage tanks with his own pumps "so we can send out bids for bulk supplies" which would save on the fuel cost.

He estimated the new law enforcement agency would need to service about 15 vehicles per month or "one car every other day," and estimated if the police had their own facilities to do their own servicing the cost could be cut by 40 per cent.

Penhollow told the Agency members no decision has been made regarding permanent facilities for the county-wide police group. He said he is still having discussions with the Riley County commissioners in regard to a location and other plans.

PENHOLLOW told the members of the agency telephone numbers for his new department will appear in the soon-to-be-issued telephone directory, but that all numbers of existing law enforcement agencies still will be included, because they will still be usable and "terminate in our headquarters."

The agency went on record as advising the county commission it is its "sense" that that the 911 emergency telephone system, which would be used to reach police, fire or ambulance assistance in Riley County, be implemented as soon as possible. Penhollow said he had been advised by telephone authorities that "the 911 service appears to be at least two years away." He noted it would be tied into the consolidated police communications system when it does become operational.

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K-State Today

UFM postponement

UFM "Perspectives on Kansas Communities," scheduled for 7 p.m. has been postponed.

Science lecture

Nicholas Matwiyoff, scientist from Lo Alamos Scientific Laboratory, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in King 4. His appearance is in conjunction with K-State's American Chemical Society section.



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11. Scandi-

21. Son-in-

24. Part of

26. Allures

25. Duet

28. Born

30. Tear

31. Speak

36. Gives a

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29. Penniless

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hammed

19. Elevated

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

57. Turf

1. Thin

2. Inter-

3. Affirm

4. Bait

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6. Absent

7. Beverage

58. Perceives

DOWN

twine

5. Enchant-

ACROSS

1. Thick slice

5. Male swan

8. Hurried 12. Fluid rock

13. Color

14. — mater 15. Chilled

16. Goddess of in-

fatuation 17. Cut of meat

18. Amalga-

mation 20. Baby's toy

22. Shade tree

23. Permit 24. Jewish

month Those in

the know 32. Worn

groove 33. Trap 34. Inlet

35. Summer resident 38. Catch

39. Equip 40. Prepare for war 42. Diminished

45. Small stone

49. Expensive 50. Mountain 52. Emerald

Isle 53. Poker stake

54. Insect 56. Fewer

55. Fruit skin 10. -Average time of solution: 26 min.



8. Seasoned 9. Conspirators Ludwig

part 37. Mature 38. Ashes 41. Note in scale 42. Russian sea 43. Twining plant 44. Pats 46. French cheese 47. Cord 48. Concludes 51. Constel-

Answer to yesterday's puzzle lation sight of 10 13 14 12 16 17 15 20 21 18 19 23 22 28 29 30 131 25 26 34 32 33 37 38 36 35 41 40 39 45 47 48 44 46 43 42 50 51 52 49 55 54 53 58 57 56

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PERSONAL

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FEMALE WANTED. Share apartment for rest of semester, Wildcat VI, Apt. 8. Call 537-0580. (36-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. 539-3034 or 537-1336. (36-40) FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus. Call 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Jan or Angie. (37-39)

MALE, AG. Econ. junior, looking for roommate to share one bedroom furnished apartment at Wildcat Creek. Prefer junior or senior in Ag. Econ. Rent \$67.50 plus utilities. 539-8989 evenings. (37-39)

ATTENTION

EMERGENCY FUNDS for Israel urgently needed now! If you wish to help, make your contribution to United Jewish Appeal. Send your contributions to Charlotte Edelman, 2612 Marion Ave., or Dr. Eugene Friedmann, 1809 Virginia. (35-39)

GRID GITTERS are holding a mandatory meeting this Thursday, October 18th, at 7:00 p.m. at the stadium coaches' offices. Everyone interested in becoming a grid gitter is urged to come. (36-38)

GOOD OL' Chocolate George comes through again with some really far out jewelry. Beaded hoop earrings, silver wire bracelets, antique spoon rings, and 1928 earrings and necklaces. Ya gotta see 'em to believe 'em. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (36-38)

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MAHATMA PARLOKANAND, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m. at K.U. in the Big Eight room. Thursday, October 18, 7:30 p.m. at U.M.K.C. in Hagg Hall. For information or rides call 539-9253. (37-38)

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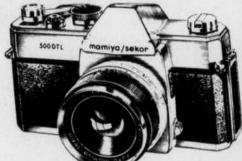


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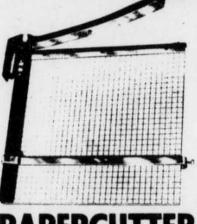
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*Sirica dismisses committee's suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Senate Watergate committee has no authority to sue President Nixon in an effort to obtain White House tapes of presidential conversations.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica's dismissal of the committee's civil suit marked the first legal victory for the President in his battle to withhold the tapes from the committee and special Watergate prosecutor.

Two court decisions have affirmed the special prosecutor's

House okays fuel rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday over-whelmingly passed an across-the-board mandatory fuel allocation bill that would go beyond the Nixon Administration's own, more limited program.

Only minutes before the 337-72 vote, word reached the House floor that the Arab oil producing states had announced a five-per cent monthly cut in exports to the United States until Israel withdraws from Arab territory.

Both supporters and opponents of the legislation agreed it "would not provide one additional barrel of oil," only ensure that all sections of the country share the burden of fuel shortages equally.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Torbert Macdonald, Massachusetts Democrat, would require allocation of crude oil and all refined petroleum products, including home heating oil and gasoline. The administration's fuel oil program, scheduled to take effect Nov. 1, would allocate home heating oil, kerosene, jet fuel, diesel fuel and certain other distillates, but does not include crude oil or gasoline.

argument that the President must give the tapes to a federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

BUT SIRICA said the committee had failed to get congressional authority to sue the President.

A committee spokesman said the decision would probably be appealed.

In a brief order, Sirica said the court lacked jurisdiction in the tapes suit, an argument made by the White House in its opposition to the committee's civil action.

"No jurisdictional statute known to the court, including the four which plaintiffs name, warrants an assumption of jurisdiction, and the court is therefore left with no alternative here but to dismiss the action," Sirica said.

Sirica's decision followed by less than a week the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling upholding his earlier order in the case involving nine tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In that case Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes to hear in private so that he could determine if Nixon's claim that they must be kept secret was valid.

The President is expected to carry his appeal in that case to the Supreme Court. He has until Friday to ask the Supreme Court to review the case.

MEANWHILE, three corporations which admitted making illegal contributions to President Nixon's reelection campaign pleaded guilty to misdemeanor violations of federal law.

The three companies charged Wednesday with misdemeanors over campaign contributions are American Airlines, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Charges were also filed against the board chairmen of Goodyear and Minnesota Mining.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1973 No. 38

Israeli unit crosses Suez

Fate of troops uncertain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli command claimed destruction of at least 90 Egyptian tanks Wednesday along the Suez Canal, and its top military man declared "we are now calling the tune."

The Egyptian command reported "fierce battles" along the central and southern Sinai front and claimed Israeli forces suffered "heavy losses in tanks and armored cars."

On the Syrian front, Syrian artillery barrages crashed down on Israelis stalled on the road to Damascus.

IN KUWAIT, an organization of Arab oil-producing countries announced it has decided to cut oil production by not less than five per cent immediately and an additional five per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab lands and Palestinian refugees' rights are restored.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the head of Tel Aviv's armies, said Israel's main effort now is concentrated against the Egyptians, and "we are now initiating the attacks on both sides of the Suez Canal."

The Israeli state radio's top commentator, former Army Intelligence Chief Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, called the Suez battle "the biggest armored clash in our military history."

The Israeli command said "large-scale armored battles" raged in the central area along the canal.

Elazar did not indicate if assaults by Tel Aviv forces on the west bank involved an Israeli task force that the command said Tuesday had crossed the waterway to operate in Egypt proper.

Another military spokesman said Wednesday the task force, whose size has not been specified, "continues to operate in Egypt proper."

Another military spokesman said Wednesday the task force "continues to operate."

IN CAIRO, Gen. Izzettin Mukhtar said over television an Israeli task force operating on the west bank of the canal had been destroyed.

An Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv the task force "had encountered rear command posts. It has tried to destroy them and has succeeded."

President Nixon met at the White House with four Arab foreign ministers dispatched to Washington from U.N. duty to discuss American military aid to Israel.

Nixon acknowledged afterward that the four — from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria — had "differences" with American policy in the Middle East. But he expressed confidence "a fair and just and peaceful settlement" can end the war, now 12 days old.

KING HUSSEIN of Jordan said the future of the Middle East will be shaped by the outcome of the conflict, the fourth major Arab-

Israeli war since the birth of Israel in 1948.

"We may still be very far from peace . . . Yet we may be very close to it," he told newsmen in Amman in his first public statements since fighting broke out. "I believe very strongly that Israel is now in a position to make up her mind, and should do so."

The 37-year-old monarch, who lost much of his kingdom including East Jerusalem in the 1967 war, is reported to have come under heavy pressure from other Arab nations to enter the war full-scale and turn his 250-mile border with Israel into a third front, draining Israeli energies from Syria and the Sinai.

pamascus said three Israeli jets were shot down during raids on Syria's two main Mediterranean ports of Latakia and Tartus, but it disclosed nothing on any damage. The Syrians said an Israeli Mirage also was knocked out of the sky in a dogfight 13 miles northwest of Damascus.

The report brought to 559 the number of Israeli aircraft claimed shot down by Syria and Egypt. Israel was reliably estimated to have 488 planes in its air force before the war started, and military analysts considered the Arab claims inflated.

The United States, nevertheless, has mounted an emergency program to resupply Israel with F4 Phantom jets, tanks and other war material. U.S. officials said in Washington that American transport planes are delivering 700-800 tons of equipment a day.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviets are bringing in supplies for the Arab side about as fast as the Americans are bringing them in for the Israelis.

SGA views election reform

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

Major reform of student government at K-State is waiting for senate approval tonight. The reform comes as a series of constitutional amendments which would establish a split-election system for Student Senate.

Under the split-election system, students would vote for only 22

News Analysis

senators this spring instead of the entire 44. The remaining 22 positions would be filled by holdovers from the current senate until next fall, when those 22 seats would be up for election.

THE ELECTION dates for the office of student senator would be the Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester and Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes following final allocations in the fall semester. The student body president would continue to be elected in the spring and committee appointments also would be made at that time.

Approval of this measure was sought last week but had to be carefully maneuvered because of a lack of student senators attending the regular session. Constitutional amendments require 35 votes for passage. The election proposal got 32 votes for passage. last week with two

senators voting against and one abstaining. A motion for reconsideration will be made tonight. The proposal is expected to pass.

If approved, the changes would mean not only two separate elections for student senators, but it will provide senate with an uninterrupted succession of experienced personnel. In effect, it will give SGA 22 holdover senators instead of four.

THE CHANGE also would mean the current senate will have more power than any previous Student Senate, because transitional provisions of the amendments provide that half of this senate will be around for next year's allocation session, the most important time of the year.

The amendments also provide for the current senate to be the first in K-State's history that could pass bills which would be binding on future senates, unless it specifically votes to overrule that decision. This proviso could mean a great deal to the annually perplexing problems of funding marching band, rowing, soccer, women's athletics and University for Man.

This procedural change is believed to be only the beginning in the alteration of student election procedures at K-State. More complete computerized tabulation of votes for fast results is hoped for by this spring, and at least one senator is considering submitting a bill which would limit the

amount of money that candidates could spend to run for student body president or student senator.

In other action tonight, senate will consider establishment of a committee to study the governing system of the Natatorium. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.



Mums for Mom

Staff photo by Sam Green

Kerry Morland, freshman in general, purchases a "Mum for Mom" from Jackie Elliott, senior in secondary education, Wednesday in the Union. Mum orders for Parents' Day, Saturday, will be taken today, Friday and Saturday morning by Mortar Board members.

Consolidation issue refuted

A possible attempt to change the law which set up the new consolidated law enforcement agency for Manhattan and Riley County may be in the offering. Officials admit that such change "may be a tough proposition." It will require action by the state legislature.

The Riley County Police Department, which will provide law enforcement services to all communities and rural areas in the county, is to begin official operations Jan. 1. The Manhattan and Ogden police departments and the Riley County sheriff's office will cease to exist on that

Unhappiness is already being expressed, however, as to the methods used in spreading the shares of financing the agency. A recent meeting of the Manhattan City Commission and the October session of the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency, the board which will oversee the new police department, heard the subject of changes in the law discussed.

THE MAIN criticism has come from Manhattan city officials who point out the financing arrangement in the law uses 1972 as a "base year." Budgets of the City of Manhattan, City of Ogden and Riley County were totaled and then examined to see what percentage of the total cost of law enforcement in Riley County was paid by each.

Manhattan led with 80.55 per cent of the total. Riley County totaled 15.86 per cent and Ogden contributed 3.59 per cent. The year" proportion as their share of the cost each year, no matter what changes occur in populations or valuations in the county, unless the law is changed.

Another criticism of the law stems from the fact that the agency members simply need to certify to the various governing bodies what their financial requirements will be and the amount that must be provided without provision for budget publication or hearing. The state law placed this budget outside the "tax lid."

MANHATTAN CITY Manager Les Rieger said about 70.8 per cent of the total property the city of Manhattan.

"There is some thinking," he noted, "that if there were a county-wide tax, Manhattan residents would be paying a 71 per cent share instead of the current 80.55."

"A concept of double taxation enters, too," he added.

"There is also a county tax of 15.86 per cent which Manhattan residents, through ad valorem tax statements pay a portion of, about 11.23 per cent. Adding our city share of 80.55 to our county share of 11.23 per cent, it appears Manhattan residents will be paying 91.78 per cent of the total cost of joint law enforcement," he said.



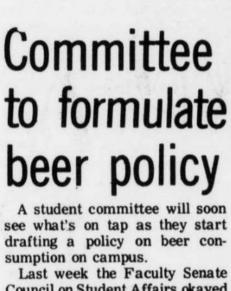
7 mi. West of Manhattan on K-18 Open 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Hot Band This Weekend

Dial 539-9036 Class A Club Membership \$2.00







see what's on tap as they start drafting a policy on beer con-

Last week the Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs okayed a move by student members of the council to author a policy concerning the consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus.

Joe Knopp, president of the Student Governing Association, expects the council to act within three weeks on the policy.

Knopp outlines a procedure for drawing up the plan.

"We've begun to contact the president of the senior class, Pan-Hellenic Council, IFC (Interfraternity Council), and ARH (Association of Residence Halls) to help decide on a proposal on the policy," Knopp said.

"We want broad guidelines. We don't want pages of regulations," he said.

"We need to find a balance between allowing people to enjoy the privilege and limiting the abuse of it on campus," Knopp said.

The council will concentrate much of its effort on considering the possibility of time and area restrictions.

Knopp expects a thorough evaluation of the proposed policy by the faculty members of the council. The faculty will be most interested in how the policy might affect the academic atmosphere, he said.

The Union, which has its own governing board, will not be affected by the consumption policy. The Union's present policy says "food and drink cannot be brought

into the Union." The Board of Regents allows each university to formulate its own policy for campus beer consumption.



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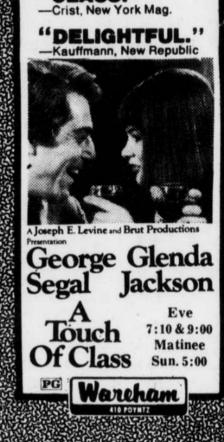
NOW

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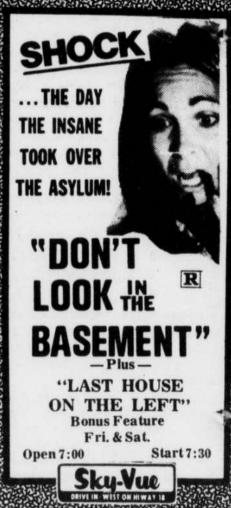
Evenings 7:00 & 9:10

Matinee Saturday 2:30

Matinee Sunday 3:00 & 5:00



"CLASS."



-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared Wednesday if Israel's security is guaranteed, the government is prepared to make "the most substantial compromises" in an effort to achieve a final peace settlement with the Arabs.

Eban was responding to a question about possible concessions Israel might make in negotiations leading to a lasting Middle East settlement.

He said Premier Golda Meir had just communicated Israel's position to several friendly heads of state.

PARIS — A North Vietnamese official indicated on Wednesday that Politburo member Le Duc Tho may reject the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to him jointly with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"I am only expressing my personal opinion," the official said, "but I would be very surprised if Le Duc Tho accepts the prize." The official declined the use of his name.

There has been no official comment thus far from Hanoi on the award announced on Tuesday.

PHNOM PENH — Close fighting and hand-tohand combat were reported all day Wednesday in the market of the isolated and besieged district town of Tram Khnar, diplomatic sources said.

Tram Khnar, 24 miles southwest of Phnom Penh and 12 miles behind insurgent lines, has been surrounded for almost a year.

Cambodian military sources said the town straddling Highway 3 is garrisoned by an understrength government brigade estimated at about 1,000 men.

MIAMI, Fla. — Cuban police rushed the French Embassy in Havana Wednesday and rescued the Belgian ambassador from an armed Cuban who had demanded safe passage out of Cuba, Havana radio said.

The gunman was fatally wounded in the assault, the broadcast said.

WASHINGTON — Under a barrage of questions, a White House spokesman said Wednesday that President Nixon is confident that his close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, "acted properly" in connection with a reported \$100,000 in campaign contributions.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren turned aside some earlier questions about the money, which Rebozo is said to have kept in a safe deposit box for several years and Nixon's feelings about it, by saying, "This is a story that has gone on too long as far as I am concerned."

Warren has said that Nixon was informed by Rebozo earlier this year that he had received the money. Warren said that Rebozo had discussed the \$100,000 before the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee staff. The money purportedly came from multimillionaire Howard Hughes.

JUNCTION CITY — A newborn baby girl found Wednesday afternoon inside a sack in a trash barrel was reported responding to treatment at Geary Community Hospital.

A city employe said a cry attracted his attention as he walked across a nearby park and he found the baby shortly after noon behind a food store.

A doctor who examined the baby estimated she was six to eight hours old when found and said she was in relatively good condition.

Local Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Friday is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. The highs today will be in the 70s, with the lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s. The highs Friday will be in the mid 70s to low 80s. Winds today will be southwesterly 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: plications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29. FARRELL LIBRARY will be closed on Veteran's Day. Regular operating hours will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION, clothing, textiles and interior design will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Justin lobby for demonstration. ACTION .. PEACE CORPS ..VISTA recruiters will be in the Union and the Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 through Oct. 26.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will sponsor a forestry field trip Saturday beginning at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot. John Strickler will be the leader and the public is invited. TODAY

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will meet at 7

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 John Strickler, associate state forester, will present "Forests and Forestry in Kansas."

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Mr. Macklin from Kansas Gas and Electric will speak on the Burlington nuclear power plant.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at JD's Steak House. There will be a speaker. Tickets may be purchased from officers. GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Robert D. Hollinger at 10:30
a.m. in Waters 341. His topic is "Borrowing of
Eurodollars by United States Commercial
Banks from their Foreign Branch Banks and United States Monetary Control, 1964-1972. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 18.2.

GERMAN FILM "Spur Eines Maochens," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Master Charge Welcome

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 205. Judy Schrock of the Riley County Health Department will speak on public health nursing.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2360 Grandview Terrace.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MENC, MUSIC EDUCATORS will meet at

3:30 p.m. in music auditorium 105. UFM TABLE TENNIS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union table tennis room. Beginners welcome. Wear rubber-soled shoes.

FRIDAY

VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand, basement. Bruce Erickson will be the featured speaker.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2209 Prairie Glen Place for

scavenger hunt. ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet for a discussion meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL perform Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

KSDB-FM will air the Luckey High vs. St. Xavier's football game live from Bishop Stadium, Cico Park beginning at 7:20 p.m. B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet for Simchat Torah service at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Oneg Shabbat will follow. For rides, call 539-2624

INTERVIEWLIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

THURSDAY

Eastman Kodak Co.; BS, MS: BIO, PHY, ChE, EE, IE, ME. General Electric Co.; BS, MS: ChE, EE, IE,

ME, NE. MS: Appl. Mech. American Management Systems; BS, MS:

The Ceco Corp.; BS: BC, CE.

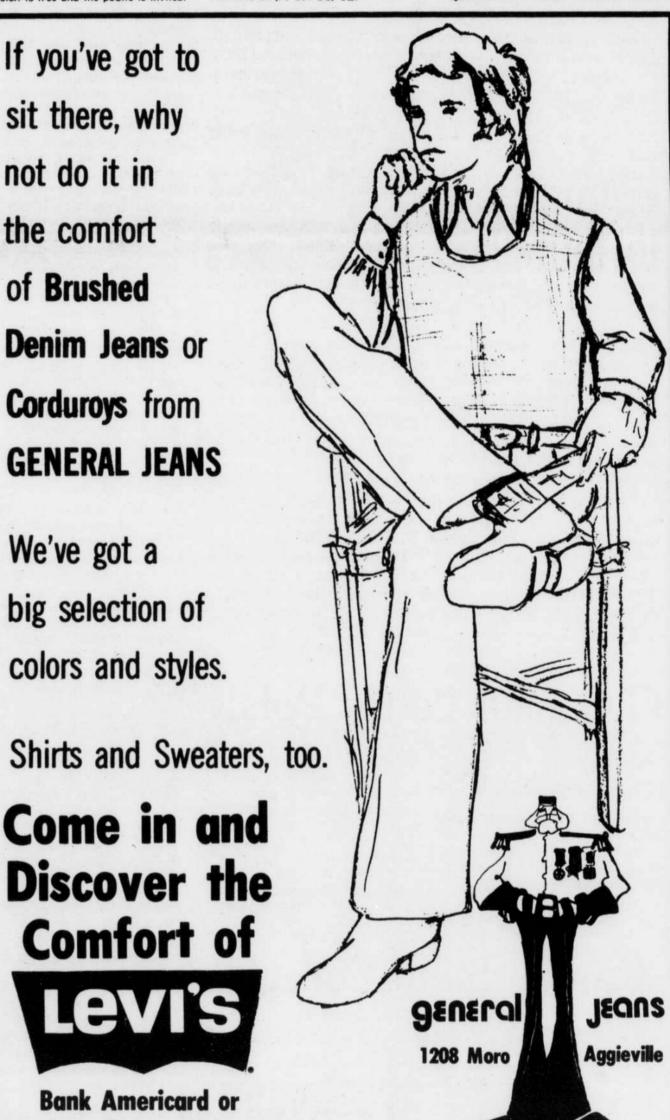
Charmin Paper

Far-Mar-Co. FMC Corp.; BS: ChE, EE, ME.

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.; BS: All majors. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.; BS, MS:

Procter & Gamble Co.; PhD: BCH, CH, FN. Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS, MS: GEO, ChE, ME.





Collegian **Upinion Page**

An Editorial Comment -

U.S. shouldn't send troops to Mideast

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor**

Two of the stories on yesterday's front page present an interesting contradiction.

From the lead story on the Mideast war comes this quote, attributed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger:

"We have no intention of sending troops to the Middle East, but if the Russians send troops it will be a different matter."

And from the story directly under it on the page, a report from The Associated Press:

'Marines in full battle gear boarded the U.S helicopter carrier Iwo Jima Tuesday and the vessel sailed for the Mediterranean to join the Navy's 6th Fleet."

IN ADDITION, The AP advises there have been unconfirmed reports that American pilots, flying Phantom jets which bear no Israeli markings, have been shot down and taken prisoner in Syria.

Such contradictions should come as no surprise to Americans who have been subjected to everything from blatant coverups of bombing of "neutral" countries in Southeast Asia to political coverups in Washington.

The word "intention" is important to this contradiction. If there is no intention, why are troops being stationed in strategic areas of the war zone?

It remains to be seen whether Americans will take an active role in this conflict. (Or should it be "already have taken" an active role?)

It's bad enough for Russia and the U.S. to supply weapons and equipment to nations which otherwise would not have the capability to support a sustained battle. To a certain extent, some arms supplies to these nations are probably unavoidable.

BUT TO allow this war to escalate to the point of active involvement by the major powers would be unforgivable.

It would seem that by now the military and the government would realize the American public wants no part of other countries' troubles. Call it apathy, isolationism or whatever you want. The fact is, the sentiment is there and can't be ignored.

We have no more business in the Middle East than we had in Southeast Asia. It's no more right to go to war or support a war to win access to oil reserves than it was to interfere in the civil dispute in South Vietnam.

The Vietnam pill was hard to swallow and it left a bitter taste in the mouths of many Americans, young and old alike. The memory of that bitterness should be more than enough to raise a cry against U.S. involvement in this war.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

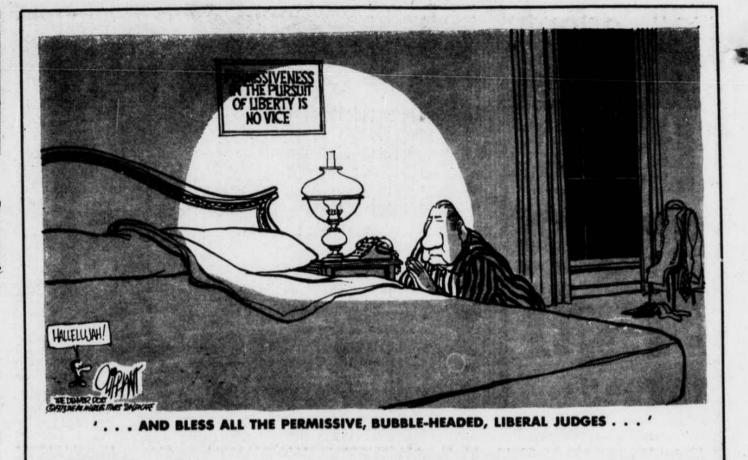
Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 18, 1973

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County\$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Carol Bell-Moving simple, if done right

Anyone who is moving himself and his household goods, especially across state lines, should keep some basic guidelines in mind. There are a number of federal regulations concerning such things, and consumers need to be aware of their rights when making a move.

In general, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) cites three areas which are major sources of misunderstanding and difficulty in moving: 1) pick-up and delivery dates; 2) liability of the moving company; 3) claims.

When arranging for moving service, the consumer and the moving company must make certain agreements. They set a specific time or period of time when the move will be handled. That is, they decide when the goods will be picked up and delivered.

People planning a move will usually want to obtain an estimate of the cost from the moving company. Estimates are helpful, but the consumer should keep in mind that the final cost may be somewhat more than the estimate. Charges are determined on the basis of weight, and the final cost cannot be known until the goods are loaded in the van and weighed.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS do state when actual costs exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cent, the consumer must be given extra time to pay the excess amount.

Estimates, pick-up and delivery times and all other agreements between the consumer and the mover should be in writing. This is necessary to substantiate damage

The person making a move should not expect extra services from the moving company without additional charges. The moving company may provide boxes, cartons, barrels and other packing materials and actually do the packing and unpacking if the consumer wants such services and is willing to pay an extra charge for them. Consumers also should have major appliances disconnected, carpet untacked from the floor, drapes taken down, etc., unless they want to be charged extra for such service being performed by the movers.

Consumers are warned not to expect credit from a moving company unless it is arranged ahead of cash, certified check, money order, traveler's check or cashier's check at the time the goods are delivered before they are unloaded.

WHEN THE VAN arrives to move the goods, the driver or someone else representing the company will take an inventory of



be present to watch as the inventory is being taken. Before signing the paper, the consumer should note on it any disagreement he has with it as the company representative has made it out.

It is important that the person making the move understand that the company's liability for goods shipped is limited. For an additional charge, the consumer may insure higher liability for his goods. To do he must also declare a lump sum value for the entire shipment, and the additional charge will be based on the declared value.

When the delivery is completed, the driver will have for the consumer's signature, a delivery receipt or the inventory, or both. Before signing anything, the consumer should be certain the

the goods. The consumer should delivery is complete and any damages or losses of goods are noted on the receipt. Signing the delivery receipt indicates acceptance of the goods in apparent good condition, except as noted on the receipt.

If any damage or loss does occur, a written claim must be filed immediately with the company. Claim forms are available from the company.

If a consumer encounters difficulty in obtaining settlement of a claim, he should contact a local consumer relations agency, state or county attorney or one of the ICC's field offices.

The ICC also has a hotline to answer questions about legal rights for movers. The hotline number is 202-343-4761. It may be called Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (It is not tollfree.)



Hall 'adopts' foreign boy

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

For \$12 a month, a poor Indonesian child can get an education, nourishment, and clothing. Women residents in Boyd Hall are seeing that Kotong. a 10-year-old Indonesian boy, is getting the necessary \$12 every month.

In October 1972, Boyd Hall's Governing Board decided to initiate a service project.

"We wanted to be part of a good social program," Janet Beedles, junior in elementary education and Boyd's 1972 president, said. She explained the residents looked in magazines for information about sponsoring a child.

"We didn't care who we got or where the child was from," Beedles said. Within two weeks the hall was notified about Kotong from the Christian Children's Fund in Jakarta, Indonesia, she explained.

KOTONG'S FATHER could no longer support the boy or his two sisters so he appealed to the Children's Fund for assistance.

The money necessary for Kotong cannot be taken from the dorm's social or housing fund.

"Last year we had an ice cream social, made caramel apples, and sent Valentine candygrams to raise money," Joyce Cathey, junior in home economics and Boyd's 1973 president, said. She explained they made enough money to sponsor Kotong through December, 1973.

"So far this year we've made beds in Haymaker on linen exchange night for 25 cents a bed,' Cathey said. By making beds and through considerable tipping, Boyd's residents were able to make \$58, she added.

THROUGH CORRESPON-DENCE with Kotong and his caseworker, the residents have learned his health is improving due to better food. The personality profile sent with Kotong' picture in the introductory letter stated he was only in fair health, primarily because of malnutrition, Cathey

This year Kotong is in the third grade and his class is learning English.

"He hopes to write us in English as soon as he learns the language," Cathey said.

Recently the hall's governing board voted to support Kotong until October 1974.

Panel to pick cheerleaders

Forty K-State women will begin for wrestling interviews cheerleaders this week.

"This will be the first year K-State has had wrestling cheerleaders," wrestling coach Fred Fozzard said.

Fozzard said wrestling at K-State has lacked a good turnout in the past and hopes the cheerleaders will help promote enthusiasm.

"Wrestling is a growing sport," he said, "and I think it will catch on fast."

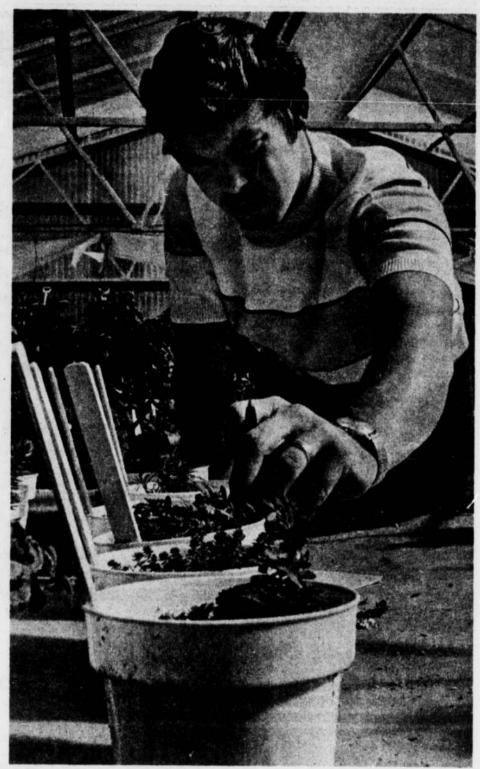
EIGHT TO TEN girls, Fozzard explained, will be selected on the basis of interviews with a panel. Since the cheerleaders won't be doing routines, there will be no formal tryouts.

"We want good-looking girls," Fozzard said.

He said their job will be sitting beside the mat, yelling chants and beating on the floor to encourage the wrestlers.

The cheerleaders will not travel

with the team.

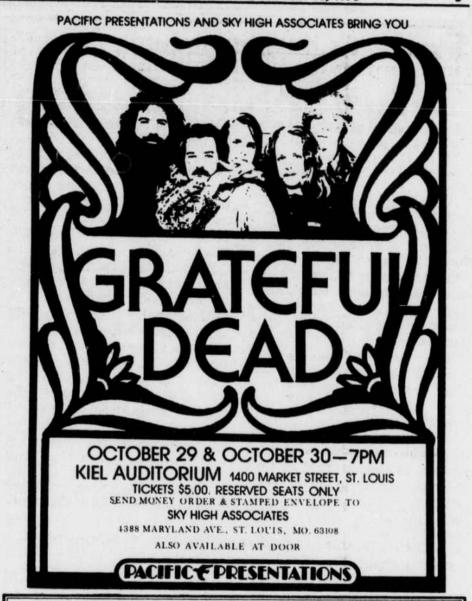


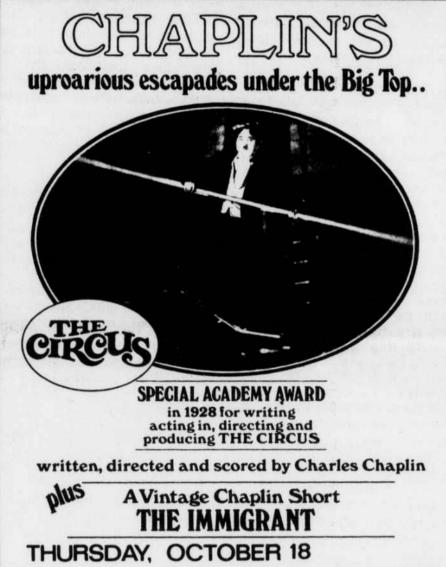
Staff photo by Sam Green

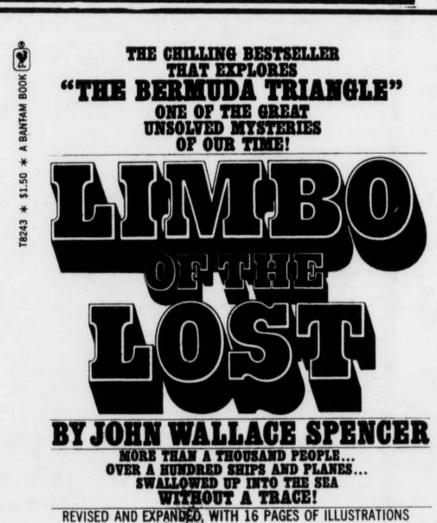
Green thumbs

Dan Sauber, senior in horticulture, spends many hours each day in the campus greenhouses. Here he identifies plants for a plant materials course.

Dance Friday and Saturday evening Oct. 19 & 20 Cover Open Charge







JUNE 30, 1969 . . . NO SURVIVORS

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Public \$1.25

3:30, 7 & 9

957

were found by the crew of the British ship Maplebank after coming into contact with an abandoned 60-foot vessel several hundred miles northeast of Bermuda.

JULY 6, 1969 . . . THE CREW DISAPPEARED

from a 20-foot fiber glass boat, The Vagabond, which was found by the Swedish ship Golar Frost. A boarding party discovered everything on board undisturbed but no sign of the crew. The last entry in the boat's log was July 2, 1969.

JULY 8, 1969 . . .

36-FOOT CRAFT FOUND CREWLESS between the Azores and Bermuda by the British tanker Helisoma. Nothing could be found in the area to explain why the crew had abandoned her.

JULY 10, 1969 . . . AIR FORCE ABANDONS SEARCH FOR CREW

of a deserted 41-foot, 3-hulled yacht, Teignmouth Electronic, found between the Azores and Bermuda. The board of inquiry could not come up with any realistic answer to the disappearance of the crew during a period of extremely calm weather.

K-State Union Bookstore

Gynecology sees changes

Staff Writer

The gynecologist is a woman's best friend.

Women were virtually locked up as prisoners of their own bodies until the birth control pill and other birth control measures, Dr. Rex Fischer, local obstetriciangynecologist, said recently during a discussion of women's liberation and medicine.

The development of new methods of contraception has done much to free women from the tyranny of their sex reproductive roles.

"One of the truisms of the feminist's movement is that no woman can be regarded as truly liberated until she is free to decide whether and when to bear children. As to 'when' is concerned, the gynecologist has always been her ally," Fischer

"The question of 'whether' has now become a cultural by-product of the sexual revolution. Many of these battles seem to have been fought and won on the field of medicine," he added.

OVER THE past 20 years, Fischer said, gynecological practice has evolved from curative to preventive medicine. The new emphasis is on the health and welfare of the so-called "wellwoman."

Frequently women coming to the gynecologist for a routine annual examination complained of fatigue, marital conflicts and minor anxieties. Fischer said. It became a routine to deal with these emotional problems along with the usual consideration of any physical disturbances.

With rapid social changes taking place and the situation of increased stress in the female population, it is natural for the female to turn to the gynecologist for help and reassurance, Fischer said.

The gynecologist in the future will be taking care of more and more of the problems of women, even those not specifically related to the reproductive tract.

greeks when questioned.

community helpers.

function," she said.

said.

Theta, the only black sorority.

AS THE medical resources of diagnosis and treatment continue to expand and become more precise, the gynecologists become, certainly more than ever before, a woman's best friend, Fischer said.

Despite this, resentment has been growing in younger age groups against physicians as a professional body gynecologists in particular.

Today's health movement, Fischer said, is a blend of consumerism and feminism. To women's rights advocates, the predominately masculine medical profession and its institutions represent classic examples of the male authority structure they seek to end. But along with the changes in the attitudes of doctors toward female patients, they demand basic changes in clinical care and its quality, he added.

Today's woman wants a voice in medical decisions that can affect her. Fisher said she comes armed with a list of what she expects: prompt explanation of the meaning and results of tests and examinations, discussions of alternative treatment, full information and possible risks of any prescribed drugs, and respect for her right to request that an examination or procedure be stopped at any time or to seek a second opinion.

MANY WOMEN expect successful treatment from doctors without giving them adequate information regarding smoking, drinking, drug use and sexual activity Fischer said. They have been guilty of putting pressure on physicians to obtain unnecessary medications or treatment, he added.

If dissatisfied with one doctor. they seldom let him know how they feel, preferring to look for another on their own.

"Discussion of gynecological problems is a popular form of gossip among women. Talk may be harmless, but among some women it may lead to free-lance experimentation with medication

prescribed for someone else's condition," Fischer said.

What do women really want? They seem to want the sense of one-to-one human recognition in their relationships with doctors and in all their relationships, Fischer said.

"If a woman is honest, trusting and curious, schedules regular examinations, reports her symtoms factually and promptly, and reports back after treatment, if asked to do so - in short, fulfills her part of the relationship - she and her doctor should be able to develop essential rapport.

"The physician can best contribute to his half of the relationship by keeping the patient in focus as a woman, rather than as an ailment," Fischer added.

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EVERYTHING IS GOING MY WAY

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7:00 9:30

KSU ID Required



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Mon.-Fri.

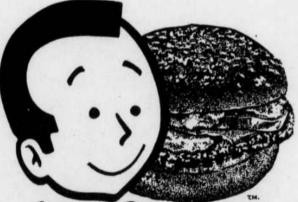


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3rd & Fremont

"We have a large membership but the influence is not as great as on other campuses because ours is prominently white," he said. "We have the same goals and objectives, but sometimes they don't go over as well." "The Kansas campuses don't have a large representation of Black so their chapters can't be as strong as those in the east and especially to the

much greater chapters in the South," Keith Taylor, Kappa Alpha Psi member, said. "With our sorority being just four years old, we're getting things

Blacks participate

in Greek activities

"We can't compare with many national chapters because all of ours are relatively new, but we're growing," was the opinion of many black

There are three Black Greek organizations on campus: Omega Psi Phi, fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, also a fraternity and Delta Sigma

All three organizations on campus seem to be working along the same lines. They provide social activities for the blacks on campus, participate as an organization in different campus functions and work as

"WHEN COMPARING our Greeks to others on national campuses, there is little or no rating," George Nash, president of Omega Psi Phi,

"The Black Greeks on campus are together!"

together the best we can," Joyce Buford, president of Delta Sigma "We're planning to visit Deltas on other campuses soon to see how they

THERE IS talk of new fraternity and soroity chapters being established. A few members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are working for a chapter to begin at K-State. Diane Connally, a graduate

student from SWU has been trying to get things organized. There are other Greek associated clubs on the campus, which work as helpers to the Greeks established, or an individual club. The Quettes, little sisters to Omega Psi Phi and the Diamondnettes, little sisters to Kappa Alpha Psi work to assist these organizations in social activities

and fund-raising campaigns.

ROTC changes, cuts roster

"In the land-grant colleges of this state, all regularly enrolled male students who are physically qualified shall take military training during the freshman and sophomore years, . . ."

Until 1966 this was the rule at K-State. The Kansas general statutes required mandatory enrollment in the Reserve Officer Training Corps for the first two years of college.

In the 1964-65 school year 639 freshmen enrolled in Army ROTC and 815 enrolled in Air Force ROTC. This semester 66 freshmen have enrolled in Army and 46 have enrolled in Air Force ROTC at K-State.

The termination of the mandatory rule, the end of the Vietnam war and the zero draft in America have all contributed to the decrease in enrollment figures for ROTC according to Lt. Col. Kenneth Hebrank, Army deputy professor of military science.

THE MANDATORY enrollment rule called for the student to take four courses from the ROTC program during the first four semesters of college.

After these first two years the student could decide if he wanted to continue with a military career in ROTC.

"We were spending a lot of time in the mandatory program teaching freshmen and sophomores who didn't really want to be in it," Hebrank said.

"We're seeing a different caliber of enrollees now," Lt. Col. Joseph Hebert, Air Force ROTC commander, said. "We have fewer persons enrolling, but now we have a higher percentage of commissioning."

ARMY ROTC has changed its approach in the courses taught during the first two years of the program.

"The approach has been changed but the overall mission is still the same," Hebrank noted.

"We are offering courses in practical problem solving that can be used by anyone in any career field," Hebrank said. Hebrank believes these courses in translating theory into action can be very useful because such courses cannot be found in other courses at the undergraduate level.

"In accomplishing our mission we can also be a lot more useful to the university," he said. "Let's be a plus to the university instead of a parasite."

"We want to teach young men and women in their current environment to solve problems," he explained. "Then if they're interested in applying this to a military capacity, they can."

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Atlanta elects black mayor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that the election of a black as mayor of Atlanta and a white as city council president showed "that there has been no polarization" in Atlanta.

Maynard Jackson, 35, won the mayoral post from incumbent Sam Massell with 20 per cent of the votes in white precincts as well as overwhelming support from black areas in a runoff election Tuesday.

He gained 59.2 per cent of the total vote in the election. At the same time, Wyche Fowler, a moderate white, defeated Hosea Williams, a black civil rights activist, by a three-to-one margin for the city council presidency.

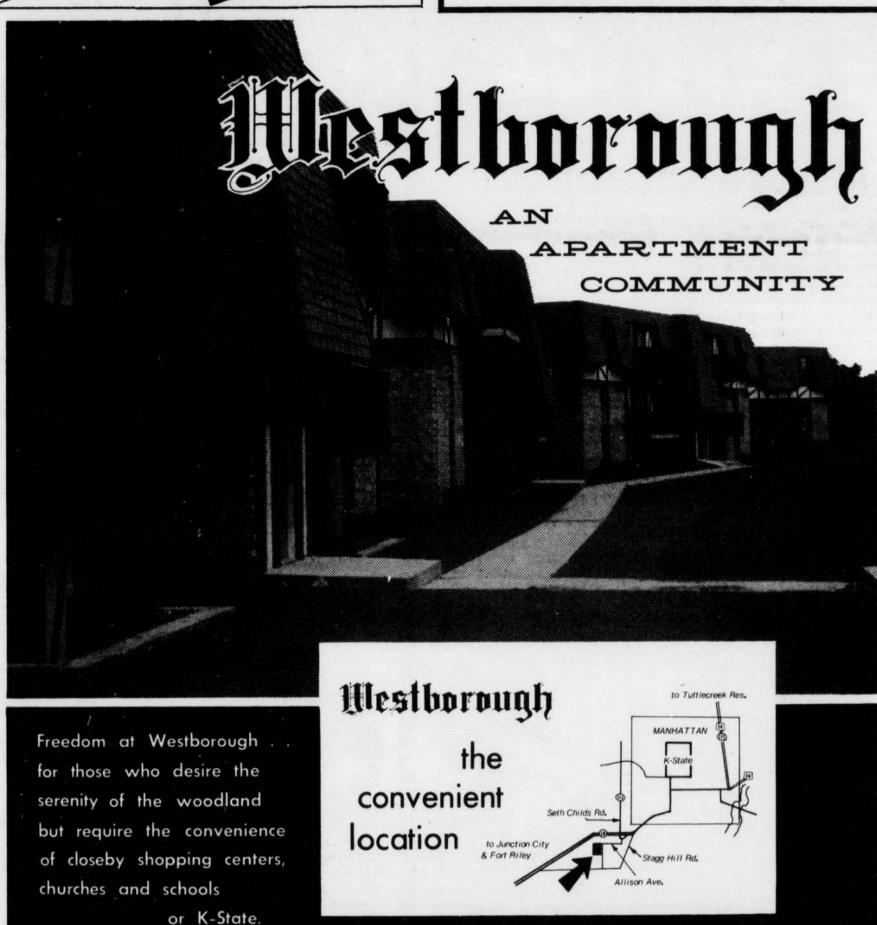
The racial issue was a key one in the mayoral runoff and Carter said, "I am very grateful that the outcome does not indicate any racial division in the city. The simultaneous election of Maynard Jackson and Wyche Fowler . . . is a fine indication that there has been no polarization in the capital city."

JACKSON, who will take office next Jan. 7 as the first black chief executive of a major city in the South, said after his victory: "Sam's tactics backfired on him . . . I never lost faith in this city."

The Atlanta Journal, in an editorial on Wednesday, said that the voters proved Atlanta "too young to die" by rejecting Massell's efforts to "bring Ku Klux Klan politics back to city hall."

During his campaign, Massell, who won the mayor's seat four years ago with strong support from black precincts, contended that Jackson "scares the daylights out of many white Atlantans."

Jackson, an attorney, launched his political career five years ago, challenging U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge's reelection bid in what some called "a suicide mission for exposure."



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Racial scrutinization begins

By MICHAEL SZEREMET Collegian Reporter

A woman stood up in the meeting at the Douglass Community Center Tuesday night and interrupted one of the speakers. She asked a minister to lead the assembly in a prayer for guidance.

The minister rose. Heads bowed.

"Lord, there is something wrong. We hope tonight won't be in vain."

AMID THE DIN of accusations and opinions concerning a series of fights between black and white students at the Manhattan High School Monday, community leaders and parents have been thrust into an arena of discussion demanding soul-searching on race relations in Manhattan.

A few parents and police officers continued to patrol the halls at the high school Wednesday in an atmosphere that James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, described as "still fairly tense, but a day without incident."

The issue that precipitated Monday's disturbance had been alleviated. A black student's car had been repaired by the school's auto mechanics class.

"We were able to identify the person who did it (the van-dalism)," Rezac said. "There was a complaint filed with the police department."

But despite the resolution of the more immediate incidents surrounding the disturbance, some parents and community

leaders believe there is a need to explore and analyze deeper feelings that may exist within the school and community on the racial issue.

ANTHONY LOPEZ, executive director of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, attended the meeting at the Douglass center. Although Lopez could not be reached in his office Wednesday, Larry Nicholson, Manhattan human relations coordinator, suggested that a fact-finding study may be in the making.

"Tony Lopez came here at my request," Nicholson explained. "We need an outside observer to mediate. We need outside authority to come in to evaluate the problem, because it hasn't been done within."

Nicholson expressed concern about what he said was a maze of "rhetoric."

"We have a problem at the school that has to be alleviated and corrected before someone gets hurt," he said. "We need to get down to facts and causes. What causes these things? Weed it out; then move on with the process of education."

"I think it is a community problem as well as a school problem," Sylverter Benson, a high school counselor, said.

"It's difficult to pinpoint the problem," he added. "There are a lot of factors that need to be considered."

A PROGNOSIS of the situation by an impartial observer could

lead to "decisive, positive and affirmative action," Nicholson said.

"If there are violations of civil or constitutional rights, we need to know," he added. "I don't know for sure, at this time, if anyone has been deprived of his rights. If they (a commission) have a cause-finding (violation), they would take a class-action suit. It is possible."

Some of the feelings expressed at the center indicated frustration over possible educational short changing, and Benson and Rezac admitted that a study by an outside observer could be beneficial.

"I can see benefits," Benson said. "Things of this nature (studies) can help focus on issues that are often overlooked by school officials. I don't see anything the school system is doing to try to hide things. If investigations bring something out, I don't see anything wrong with that."

"I hope it would be beneficial," Rezac said. "I would certainly welcome a study of any kind. I am open to any and all suggestions. I don't fear it; I welcome it."

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License cheaper if dog is 'fixed'

A rugged sex life and a litter of pups may be good for a dog but not for its Manhattan owner.

A local city ordinance provides that uncastrated male dogs and unspayed females will cost \$5 each for the annual license tax while dogs "fixed" are only \$2.

The dog control law exempts the license fee from seeing eye dogs for the blind if the animal is registered and vaccinated.

No dogs are allowed to run at large at any time of the year which means, in effect, that Manhattan has a year around "leash law."

POLICE OFFICERS and animal wardens are to capture any dogs running loose and without proper city tag and impound them. If they are not claimed by the owner, a license obtained and vaccinated for rabies, within 48 hours, the dog "shall be disposed of."

Marion Burt, ci ty clerk, said dog license totals are up this year over 1972. To date, he said, 1,165 licenses have been sold with the revenue \$3,065.

To enforce the dog law, Manhattan employs two animal wardens or humane officers,

George Payne and Roosevelt Pettis. They operate from a regular police station wagon which has a wire cage added to the inside while they are on duty.

Noting the city no longer has a big problem with strays, Payne said the animal wardens "did hard work to clean up the problem."

Payne estimated "there is a dog in every third house" which he calculated to mean there are 8,000 to 12,000 dogs in Manhattan. This would indicate that only about one-tenth of the dogs in the city have been properly licensed.

"THERE ARE, at least, that many cats in Manhattan," Payne

College students and soldiers come to Manhattan and get young animals for pets, he said.

"The animal grows up, gets unmanageable, the semester ends, the students go home. It's 'bye-bye dog'. I would think we should be able to hold the landlord responsible but many soldiers and students tell the landlord they have no pets and sneak them in."

K-State has its own dog control man who trained with the city animal wardens but the city dog officers can't operate on campus unless requested to assist which happens on occasion.

PAYNE NOTED that if the city had its own dog shelter, as is being planned, the rate of licensing would increase as any animal would be licensed before it was allowed to leave. Now, dogs and cats are taken to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital on campus and the city cannot control the release.

He said dog bite reports have gone down in Manhattan and there is no real problems with packs of Vassarette fashion facts



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open house

The College of Veterinary
Medicine is sponsoring an open
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Saturday, Oct. 20.

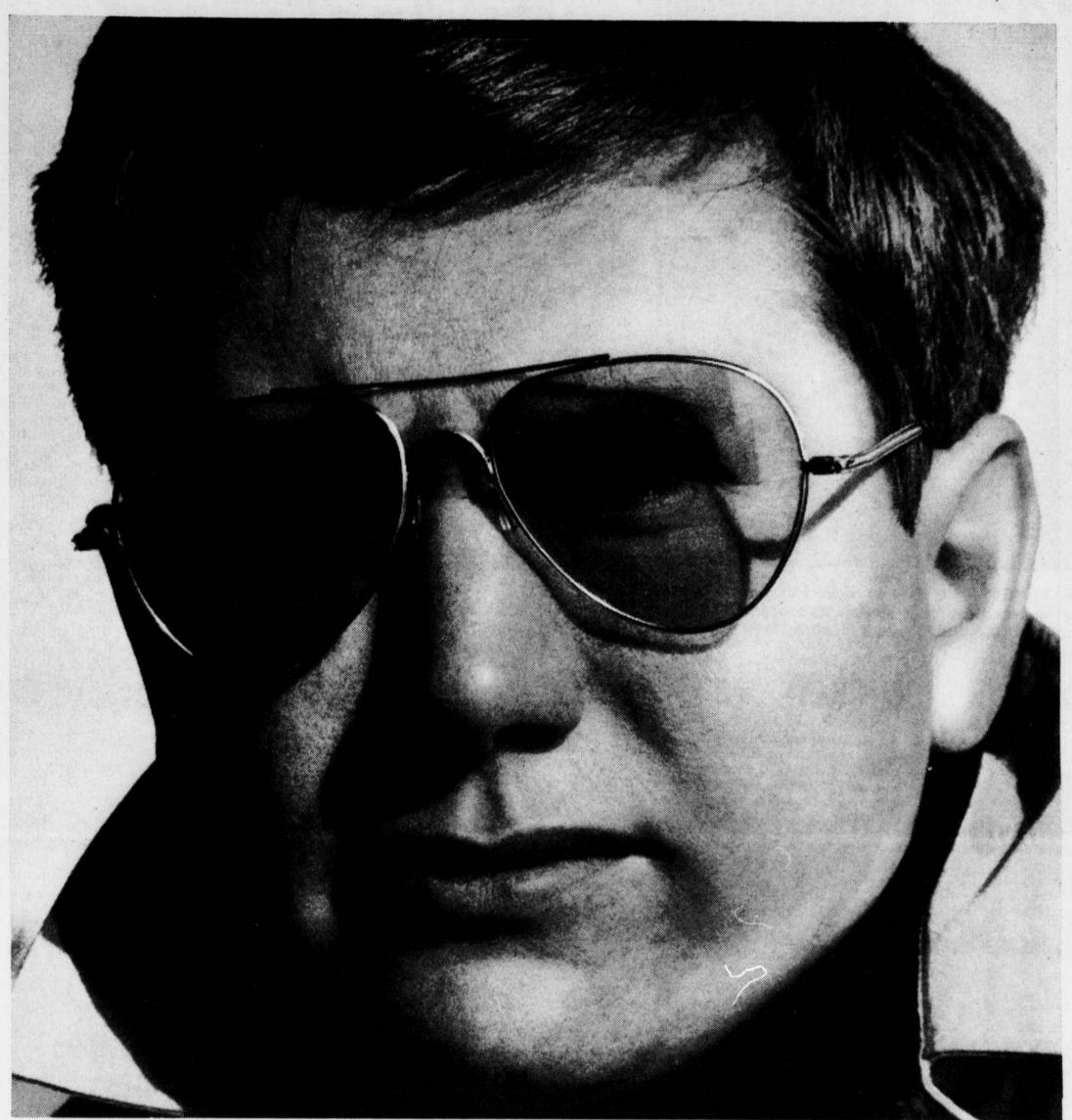
Vets sponsor

The open house is being held in conjunction with Veterinary Medicine Week (Oct. 15 through 21), proclaimed by Gov. Docking Monday in a signing ceremony.

The open house will include exhibits, displays and educational material and will last from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

loose dogs.

"As far as I know," Payne continued, "there is only one real stray in the city, wild as the devil, but we'll get him someday."



When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



KodakMore than a business.



Photo by Tim Janicke

DOLE TAKES A LOOK . . . Greenleaf banker Gary Padgett points out tornado devastated areas in the north Kansas community to Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole, Wednesday.

CLAY CENTER (AP) - Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican visited Clay Center and Greenleaf Wednesday in a checkup on damage done by tornadoes on Sept. 25 and subsequent flooding.

Clay Center and Greenleaf, about 30 miles to the north, bore the brunt of death and destruction in the storms.

A spokesman for Dole said he will ask for special consideration of federal financing for 32 units of housing for the elderly which already had been planned for Greenleaf.

Money for such projects has been held up by President Nixon as a means of fighting inflation.

In the meantime, the Kansas congressional delegation in Washington announced the Department of Agriculture has made 26 Kansas counties eligible for loans to cover farm production

The special loans will be handled by the Armers Home Administration in Barber, Barton, Butler, Comanche, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Edwards, Ellsworth, Franklin, Harper, Harvey, Kingman, Kiowa, Leavenworth, Marion, Marshall, Miami, Osage, Pawnee, Pratt, Reno, Sedgwick, Stafford, Sumner and Waubaunsee counties.

Student compiling money-saving book

By MARK SCHEID Collegian Reporter

Gary Bachman is looking into everything from making candles to arranging funerals.

Bachman, junior in secondary education, is in the process of putting together a money-saving booklet called Cheaper livin'-Better livin.

"In this booklet I'm trying to compile as much information as possible for K-State students to use to help cut the cost of living," Bachman said.

SOME OF Bachman's ideas include:

Housing — buying or renting.

Transportation — automobiles, bicycles, motor cycles.

Leisure time - what to do and where to go.

 Medical costs — especially medical care which is free to K-State students.

Self-type jobs — fix-it jobs that one can do around the house.

Educational costs - tuition, loans, grants. Food - where to go for lower priced foods.

Other ideas include garden tips, recipes and rug making.

MANY OF Bachman's ideas were derived from periodicals, actual experiences and by word-of-mouth. Of course, he finds much of his information for this booklet at his place of employment. Bachman works at the University Learning Network office in Holtz Hall, the "clearing house" for almost any question.

"Many people don't take the time to look around for items on sale," he

said.

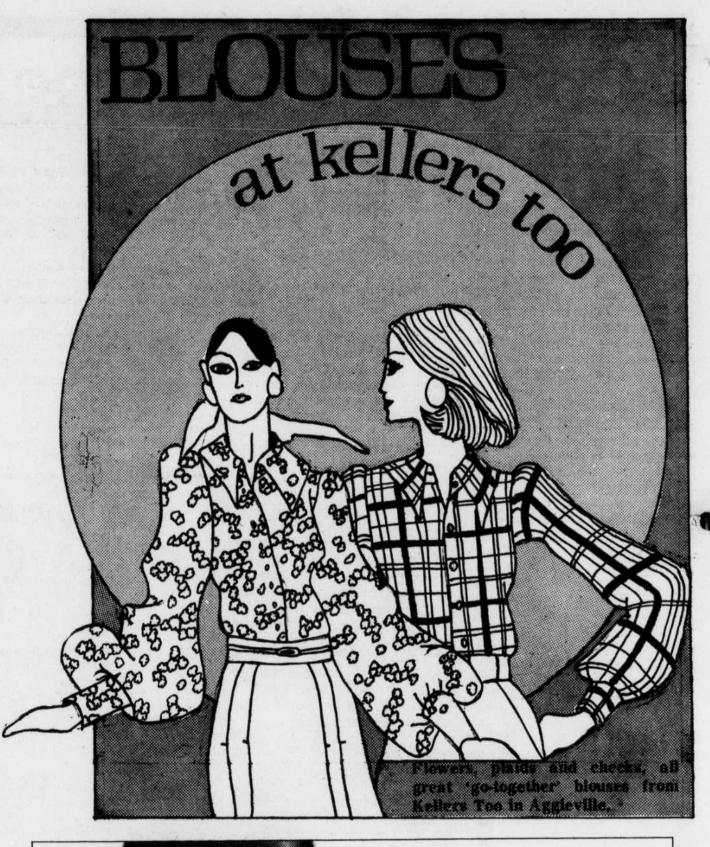
"For instance, I wonder how many people are aware that Ft. Riley has a surplus sale on furniture almost every week. You could furnish a complete house for a fraction of what it would cost you to buy used furniture in Manhattan," Bachman said.

Bachman has been collecting tips for some time. He would like to put the information tabloid form and make it available to K-State students by next year. The booklet will be released through ULN.

"I really enjoy collecting these bits of information and I hope to get

some college credit out of it," he said.

"Going to school isn't a cheap ordeal so I'm looking for anything and everything to help students save money. I hope people will write or call me if they have money-saving tips," Bachman said.







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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Problem skin controlled, not cured

Doctors offer acne treatments

By CAROL DOYEN Collegian Reporter

Help is here for the problem skin and acne sufferer. Manhattan has two of Kansas' 17 dermatologists and K-State students can get free treatment at Lafene Student Health Center.

Dermatologists at Ball Memorial Clinic, Manhattan, offer a treatment program concerned with drying out the skin. The basic treatment starts with a drying soap used three times a day and hot compresses with plain hot water and a washcloth twice a day.

The hot compresses thin out oils to get them to the surface easier, soften up the outer layer of skin and increase the blood flow.

During the day a patient follows the washing with a drying, clear acne cream. After washing at hight, a prescription item is used.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Peter Panagotacos at Ball Memorial Clinic, mild forms of papules or pimples can benefit from soap and lotions. The idea is to get the skin dry and very finely scaly.

"One of the problems is people want clean skin but don't want the dry scaliness," Panagotacos said.

Some patients are given antibiotics. Tetracycline is used for inflammatory acne to limit the number of bacteria.

It's not just bacteria that causes acne, Panagotacos said. It involves the sebaceous glands. The sebum or oil from these glands is not harmful, but as the oil starts on its way out of the skin, bacteria can break it down into irritating substances that plug the pores. The oil can't get out and this causes formation of blackheads and white heads.

PEOPLE HAVE different bacterias. Persons with severe acne have a particular strain that breaks oil into irritating substances. Oil is broken into non-irritating substances in persons who have clear skin.

The treatment program can include acne surgery to open up lesions before they become larger and more scarring, and they can heal faster.

Sometimes women acne patients are treated with birth control pills to regulate hormones of the body. Women already using birth control pills are switched to a pill that doesn't cause acne or

one that suppresses it. There is a large spectrum of estrogen in the pills and there are ways to tell which are more harmful to acne, Panagotacos said.

There is no cure for acne, Panagotacos said. The patient is given a treatment program to control the skin condition.

SKIN CONDITIONS last on the average five years. They can affect persons of ages 11 to 40. Skin problems usually affect persons from ages 14 to 20 and then it tapers off rapidly. Rarely does acne affect persons over the age 40 but it is not uncommon for it to affect persons in their 30's.

Some women develop skin problems when they get off birth control pills.

Some people become discouraged when acne doesn't clear up after seeing a dermatologist. Usually these are patients who have not followed the program long enough or are looking for a cure rather than an improvement. They also may not want skin with the degree of dryness the dermatologist recommends.

Dermatologists at the clinic and doctors at Lafene Student Health Center treat about equal numbers of men and women. Usually men have more severe cases.

PANAGOTACOS SUGGESTS that women avoid oil base make-up and use powder type make-up over the clear creams. He warns that a number of companies claim to market acne skin care products that are not therapeutic. The term "dermatologist tested" may mean a product is not harmful but it does not necessarily mean it is good.

Vitamin A taken orally and externally is helpful for acne patients but Vitamin E has not been proven effective, Panagotacos said.

"Only one person in 20 finds a food that irritates his acne. It was once fashionable to tell children not to eat chocolate sundaes or drink certain soft drinks," Panagotacos said.

A number of people are affected by lack of sleep and stress. This is probably a result of a change in hormone levels in the body, Panagotacos said. Acne conditions often improve in the summer probably because the person gets more sleep, exercise, and sun, he said.

PANAGOTACOS DOES not recommend the use of sunlamps at home. Dermatologists use sunlamps for mild burning and peeling. They sometimes use dry ice for peeling.

Research for dermatology is done at about 10 major medical schools. There have been no areas of breakthrough lately.

"They are doing a surprising amount of research. They hope they will find a hormone or antibiotic for acne," Panagotacos said.

Treatment for acne at the student health center is similar to the Ball Memorial Clinic treatment.

Doctors prescribe use of a good soap a minimum of three times a day. Patients are asked to watch for food that bother them. Usually less than half are bothered by certain foods. Docotrs prescribe tetracycline to be taken orally on a daily basis.

Doctors recommend astringents for unusually oily skin and.

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discuss squeezing and removal of pimples with the patients.

"We can treat most cases adequately but severe acne cases are referred to dermatologists," Dr. William Tiemann at the health center said.

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Staub slugs Mets past Oakland, 6-1.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ailing Rusty Staub, playing with a damaged right shoulder, drove in five runs — one short of the World Series record — Wednesday night, and led the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the fourth game of the 1973 baseball championship showdown.

The victory deadlocked the bestof-seven series at two games apiece with Game 5 scheduled for Thursday night in New York. The teams return to Oakland for the sixth game Saturday afternoon.

Staub, who banged up his shoulder during the National League championship playoffs against Cincinnati, unloaded a three-run home run in the first inning and added a two-run single in the fourth, providing Jon Matlack with a comfortable lead all the way.

MATLACK, a hard-luck loser in the opening game when he surrendered two unearned runs and was beaten 2-1, pitched a masterful three-hit ball for eight innings to square the Series at two games each.

another 196 on the ground to

average 150.4 yards of offense a

The leading passer is the

Jayhawk's Dave Jaynes. Jaynes

has battled with Nebraska's Dave

Humm for the passing title most

of the season. Jaynes, who has

passed 140 times for 79 com-

pletions, has thrown only one

interception and completed eight

of those tosses for touchdowns.

Often a victim of the Mets' sometimes balky offense, the young left-hander never had that trouble on a cool, crisp night that made topcoats standard for a well-bahaved capacity Shea Stadium crowd of 54,817.

Matlack held the A's hitless until the fourth inning. Sal Bando was safe on Garrett's fielding error, Reggie Jackson singled to right-center to send Bando to third and he scored as Gene Tenace grounded out.

New York wasted no time getting to Oakland starter Ken Holtzman, who won the first game of the Series.

LEADOFF MAN Wayne Garrett drove Holtzman's second pitch of the game into right center field for a single. Felix Millan bunted the next pitch up the third base line and beat it out for a single, giving the Mets runners at first and second with none out.

Staub, the Mets' leading runproducer with 76 during the regular season, was the next batter. He squared around twice as if to bunt but Holtzman's first two pitches were high. Manager Yogi Berra then took the sacrifice sign off and, one pitch later, Staub tagged a long drive over the left field fence about 360 feet away.

Mike Andrews, who was "fired" by owner Charles O. Finley for making two costly errors in Sunday's 12-inning 10-7 loss to the Mets, was back in uniform for Game 4. The second baseman was reinstated to play by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn despite the protestations of Finley.

Andrews did not see regular action, however, and was used only as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. The controversial player received standing ovations from the New York fans as he came up to bat and after he had grounded out on a short hit to the mound.

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Childs leads receivers; **Jackson trails Strachan**

game.

A shoulder injury has given K-State tight-end Henry Childs the lead in the Big Eight receiving race. The injury belongs not to Childs, but to Nebraska split-end Frosty Anderson who grabbed the lead in receiving away from Childs last week.

While Anderson was sitting out most of last Saturday's Nebraska-Missouri game with that injury, Childs caught three passes for 45 yards in the Cat's losing effort against KU. Those passes give the 6-2, 218-pound senior 22 receptions for 377 yards and two touchdowns this season.

In rushing, Iowa State's Mike Strachan leads the pack. Strachan, who has averaged 123.8 yards in the Cyclone's four games, is trailed by K-State's Isaac Jackson. Jackson has a 110.8 yards per game average despite a poor, 43 yard performance in the Cat's opening game with Florida. Saturday, the two leaders will have a chance to compare notes as their two teams battle for conference win number one in KSU Stadium.

WHILE JACKSON is ninth in total offense in the Big Eight, Cat quarterback Steve Grogan has managed to combine passing and running abilities for a fifth place in that category. Grogan, ranked third among conference passers, has amassed 556 aerial yards and

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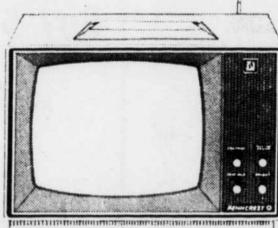
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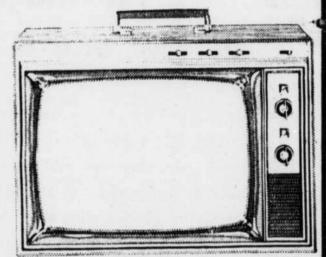
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Players say * A's manager wants to quit

NEW YORK (AP) - Manager Dick Williams was rumored ready to resign as manager of the American League champion Oakland A's "win or lose" as the club prepared to meet the New York Mets in Wednesday night's fourth game of the 1973 World Series.

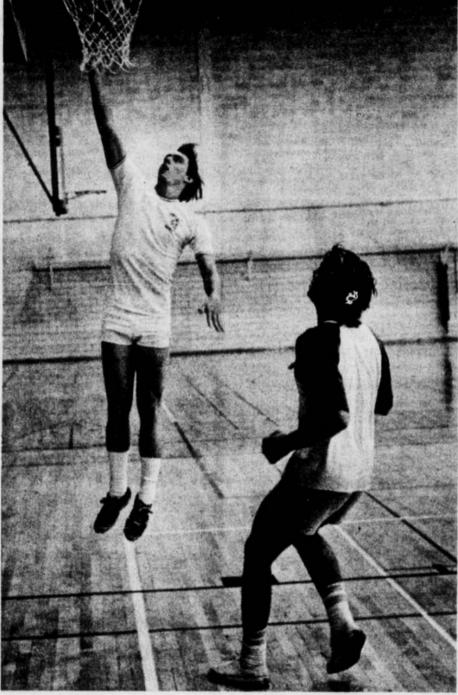
The A's, leading the best-ofseven Series 2-1, had utility infielder Mike Andrews, the center of controversy involving owner Charles Finley, back on the bench for the contest.

AN OAKLAND player who asked that his name not be used told The Associated Press Wednesday Williams had told the team of his decision in a clubhouse meeting before Tuesday night's 3-2 victory over the Mets.

"He told the team he would resign win or lose," the player said. "He told us he was in full sympathy with us over the Andrews affair," the player continued.

Andrews held a press conference 51/2 hours before Wednesday's game and called Finley's claim that he had a bad shoulder "a lie."

The infielder said he had signed the statement that he was disabled under extreme duress. Finley had ordered him to undergo a physical examination following the second game of the Series when he made two errors, helping the Mets to a 10-7 victory.



Hopefuls

Two of 33 aspirants to the junior varsity basketball squad show their stuff last night in Ahearn Gymnasium. Each player hopes to fill the three to five vacancies on the jv team.

Outdoor Lines By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Hunters, have you been receiving some flak lately about your sport being anti-conservation and causing a decrease in wildlife populations? Well don't let the anti-hunting faction out-talk you. Hunters have contributed over \$2 billion for conservation in less than 50 years.

Every time a hunter buys a federal duck stamp the money goes to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The Bureau is a part of the Department of the Interior. They use this money to buy and lease wetlands for waterfowl refuges and waterfowl production.

IN THESE refuges there are no signs that say, "No animals other than waterfowl may enter." You can see this is ridiculous. Many species or non-game wildlife benefit. Since 1934, the federal duck stamp program has produced over \$117 million for waterfowl management.

Ducks Unlimited, a hunter-supported private organization, owns wetlands in Canada which they manage especially for waterfowl production. DU has purchases wetlands for what they call "duck factories." These wetlands might otherwise have been drained and filled for agricultural purposes.

DU owns about two million acres in the prime nesting areas of Canada. They estimate more than 200 species of non-game wildlife live on the refuges. Among the species using DU "duck factories" is the scarce whooping crane.

THE PITTMAN-ROBERTSON Act of 1937 levied, with hunter support, an 11 per cent excise tax on guns and hunting equipment. This tax is given to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. They, in turn, allocate this money to states for projects concerning land purchase, land development, coordination and hunter safety programs.

These funds are allocated to states in accordance to their size and the number of hunting licenses sold. The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of approved state wildlife conservation programs. The state pays the entire amount and is reimbursed the 75 per cent. Since this program's beginning it has raised over \$438 million.

KANSAS HAS received \$10,631,208 in Pittman-Robertson funds since the program was initiated. Through these funds, Kansas was able to establish many public hunting areas including Cheyenne Bottoms. The Bottoms is a 19,000 acre marsh that is a major stop over in the Central Flyway. This management area supports many forms of animal life and is becoming a part of the whooping cranes' southward migration.

Then you may ask, or may be asked, where do the state game departments receive their money? The answer? Who else but the hunter. The fish and game departments receive their funding from the sale of hunting, fishing and boating licenses. To date licenses fees payed by outdoorsmen have aided conservation to the tune of \$1.6 billion.

THE ALMOST 200,000 acres of public hunting lands in Kansas were payed for and are maintained through hunter funds.

To me it sounds as though the hunter is footing the bill for action programs while other groups, such as Friends of Animals, Inc., suggest the money collected from these excise taxes be placed in the General Treasury for use by all the people. I think you will agree the hunters, who pay the taxes, should receive the benefits while those people who don't pay these taxes shouldn't control how the money is spent.

At present the anti-hunting people aren't contributing anything for the purpose of wildlife conservation, except maybe a warm breeze.

OSU defense, Sooner attack best in Big 8

Oklahoma has regained its lead in total offense and Oklahoma State, idle last weekend, heads the total defense department in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma has average 459.3 yards of offense per game followed by Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, K-State, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri.

Oklahoma State, the defensive leader, has given up only 182.3 yards per game. Nebraska ranks second in total defense followed by Oklahoma, Kansas, K-State, Missouri, Iowa State, and Colorado.

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K-State suicides minimal

Suicide attempts dwindle

By CINDY SCHWARTZ Collegian Reporter

A college coed is found dead, a bottle of pills next to her bedside. A middle-aged man dies of a selfinflicted gunshot wound shortly after losing his job. An elderly man hangs himself with his bedsheet, shortly after the death of his wife.

All are apparent suicides, all are hypothetical cases, but they happen everyday, in rural and urban populations, to young and old, men and women.

Suicide victims add to statistics that make it the second most common cause of death, the first being automobile accidents.

According to Bureau of Vital Statistics records, 46 persons have taken their lives within the past 10 years in Riley County.

OF THESE 46, no particular trend, either an increase or decrease in cases, has been apparent.

The least number of suicides was in 1967 with one case and most was in 1970 and 1972 with seven suicide victims.

This number fails to account for the hundreds of persons who contemplate suicide and make an attempt at taking their own life.

"I can't give you an exact figure, but someone in the center encounters patients who have suicidal tendencies daily," Jack Southwick, executive director of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, said.

Southwick said many of the patients treated at the center are referred by a member of the family, a friend or hospital emergency room personnel, where the patient was taken after an attempt.

"IT'S IMPORTANT that we determine what the person is trying to tell us. Some are communicating a committment to action and others are giving an expression of their felings," Southwick said.

After the nature of the person's suicide intentions have been determined, further treatment begins, in the case hospitalization, other times further counseling or soliciting the help of a friend, Southwick said.

Dr. Philip Hostetter, Riley County coroner, thinks there has been fewer number of suicides as compared to about 12 years ago when he said the number seemed unusually high.

Hostetter said a death is ruled a suicide when the circumstances indicate that was the cause.

"FOR EXAMPLE a hose fastened to an exhaust pipe is almost a sure sign," Hostetter said. "And you'd be surprised how often a suicide note is found."

Both Hostetter and Southwick agree that one-car accidents are often suicides, but are almost impossible to prove.

"How come it just so happens that someone falls asleep at the wheel at the only bridge on a highway for miles?" Southwick said.

Campus officials dealing with those contemplating suicide agree that the number of suicides among K-State students is minimal.

"I would estimate there are as few as one suicide successfully completed each year, with the number of attempts ranging between 12 and 20," Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, of the Mental Health Division of Student Health, said.

SINNETT estimates that as many as one third of Student Health's patients seeking mental help have had active suicidal thoughts.

He described active thoughts as considering an actual time and method.

"In the college age group, reasons for depression usually stem from a first failure either in love or school," he said.

"A lot of these thoughts are of a short term nature, they change their minds after they realize there really is a good alternative," Sinnett said.

Sinnett said one reason for the low rate of suicides in this part of the country is the closeness of the persons living within the communities.

"People in Kansas are concerned with their fellow man," he

SOUTHWICK DOESN'T fully agree. He said that the tranquility of rural life is no longer a guard against suicide.

"Whether a person lives in a city or rural area probably doesn't have that much to do with it; there are still alot of rural suicides," Southwick said.

Whatever the case, residents of Riley County do have alternatives available to them in time of need.

Marylyde Kornfeld, director of the Fone, an organization manned volunteers answering questions or listening to person's problems, said almost one third of their calls are classified as depression or loneliness calls.

"We very seldom get calls from people who are actually about to commit suicide. I can only remember four or five cases in the three years we've been in operation," Kornfeld said.

AS IN THE cases presented by Student Health, the chief cause of depression appears to concern love and school problems.

"We get lots of calls about school problems, particularly during final week. Even last week during mid-terms we noticed an unusual number of calls," Kornfeld added.

They look around and see happy

physician, said the early morning hours seem to be a prime time for suicide victims.

HOSTETTER SAID that the family physician is often a great preventative measure for those in need of help.

"A patient is much more likely to call his physician than some stranger," he said.

during a state of severe depression.

"MEN OVER 50 commit suicide more often in relation to all age groups, followed by women in the

A greater risk occurs in both cases when the person is single or

"However, the female under 25 talks most about suicide, although she gets the job done least often," Southwick added.

Other persons who have a high suicide risk include psychiatrists, compared to other professionals and victims of in-

Although suicide is illegal, some experts believe it is a rational act, as in the case of the person with the incurable disease who doesn't

"But most of us believe that suicide is really a cry for help. They are really asking for the situation that is causing their depression to be relieved," he said.

"Spring and Christmas are bad times for mental health patients. people and wonder why they don't feel the same way," he said.

Hostetter, who also is a local

"Between the hours of 4 and 5 a.m. seems to be the most prevalent time. Maybe they have a chance to think about it all night," he added.

Hostetter told of a patient he knew well who came into his office with a pistol in her handbag

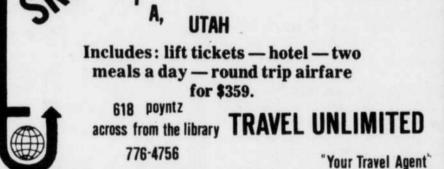
same age group," Southwick said.

widowed.

curable diseases.

want to burden his family.

Jan. 4 to Jan. 10









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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

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1970 VW Bug, with rebuilt engine, sunroof. Or, 1964 Chevelle 230, six, with overdrive, rebuilt. 1-494-2658, after 5:00 p.m. week-days. (35-39) BEADS AND bedspreads; bunches of bangles, earrings, and incense; dozens of dangles for your pleasure at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (35-39)

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1965 TRIUMPH Spit Fire, needs work, best ofter. Call 539-1720. (36-38)

APPLE SALE. Golden Delicious, \$3.00 bushel. Good for fresh dessert and excellent for applesauce. Also available, Red Delicious and Jonathan. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., weekdays. (36-40)

CHEVELLE, 1969, SS 396, 4 speed, silver with black interior, new engine (200 miles), new tires and wheels, like new. 537-2051. (36-38)

ONE SET of headers to fit 68-72 big block Chevelle. Call 776-7623 before 5:00 p.m., 537-0250 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

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pants, sweaters, dresses, sportswear, shoes, boots, etc.

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FOUR RESERVED seat tickets for me Parents' Day (K-State-lowa) game. Call Bill, 539-9023. (36-38)

1971 VW Squareback, new tires, new paint, A-1 condition, won't last, will consider trade-in. 776-5877; after 6:00 p.m., 776-5876. (36-38)

1966 HARLEY Sportster XLCH. Roy, 539-5301, Room 237. (37-39)

OVER 200 records! All excellent condition. Judy Collins, Yes, Zeppelin, Rod Stewart, Loggins and Messina, Stills, Nillsson, Donovan, Carly Simon, Rita Coolidge, Hendrix, Clapton, many more popular groups, plus blues, jazz, classical. Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 6:00 p.m. (37-41)

FOUR CRAGAR SS chrome mags, 14"x6" vari-fit, will fit any car with 14" wheels. Also three G-70-14 Peerless tires, almost new. Call Dave, 537-1174, after 6:00 p.m.

1969 COUGAR, automatic, 351, vinyl top, good condition. Call 539-9253 or 539-0204, ask for Brad. (37-39)

FIVE RESERVED football tickets for Iowa State game. Six tickets for 9:00 Mac Davis concert. All good seats. Take discount. Call 537-2690. (37-39)

KASINO PUBLIC address system. P.A. in-cludes 4 mikes and stands. Very reasonable. Phone 539-2486. (37-41)

SELMER MARK VI tenor sax, almost new Reasonable. Phone 539-4462. (37-41)

16. Chill

21. Hop

22. Fruit

20. Borders

23. Princess

24. Hebrew

26. Hearth

27. Wide-

jar

29. Bland

31. Italian

34. Ma-

35. Re-

deity

word

37. Fur scarf

39. Formerly

Persia

38. Indian

40. Lease

41. Actor. -

44. Doris —

45. — Jima

sect

46. Buddhist

gician's

sounded

garment

Hackman

28. Solitary

leader

mouthed

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2. In behalf

1. Snake

of

3. Exist

4. Edit

5. Datum

6. Insect

7. Frolics

8. English

9. Kind of

stake

11. Beverage

10. Poker

nurse,

Edith —

garden

ACROSS

1. At a distance

5. Fashion

8. Crustacean

12. Painful 13. Black -

bird

14. First-

class

15. Foretells

17. Ballot

18. Perform 19. Choose

21. Expanse

24. Drudgery

25. Rockwell

26. Without

shape 30. Fleming 31. Clenched

hands 32. Court

33. Makes ready

35. Booty 36. Regrets

37. Cap 38. Seductive women

41. Tibetan

42. God of

war

perfect

Dailey

sheep

51. Division

word

shadow

53. Comedian

Adams

others

and

52.

50. Female

43. Make

48. Rave

49. Actor

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

MERGER PRATTLE ADAR INSIDERS RUT NET RIA COTTAGER ESPY

Average time of solution: 23 min.

ALMA RIG ARM
ABATED PEBBLE
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MUST SELL 1967 180 Yamaha street bike with new engine, clean and dependable. Call Don, 539-7439. Please leave message.

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1965 SKYLARK, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, \$400.00. Call 537-9712 after 6:30 p.m. (38-42)

TWO YEAR old AKC male Old English sheep dog, good pet, housebroken, obedience trained. Call 1-316-662-3116 in Hutchinson.

TWO TICKETS Mac Davis concert, excellent seats, must sell. Call 539-0117. (38-39)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (271f)

NOTICES

JUST ARRIVED for immediate delivery! Hewlett-Packard HP-35 "Electronic Slide Rule." \$295.00. Varney's University Book Store in Aggieville. (37-39)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

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Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

BARBERSHOP CHORUS & Quartet Show Project Concern Benefit Saturday, October 20, 8:00 p.m., Manhattan Junior High Auditorium. Student tickets \$1.25, available at the door. Featuring Sweet Adelines, Tuttleaires, Silver Lining, Dad and Lads, and Sentimental Sass. (38-39)

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Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (37-41)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Noons, nights, and weekends open. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant. (37-39)

KING'S FOOD Host now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person, 1011 Westloop. (37-44)

FARM HELP wanted — weekdays, weekends. 539-6317. (37-39)

DAIRY PROCESSING Plant, 3:00-5:30 daily,

Monday-Friday. Contact Ha Room 155, Call Hall. (37-39) Contact Harold Roberts, HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (38-40)

SALESPEOPLE. Apply in person. Poobah Clothing. 539-8461. (38-39)

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WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

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For appointment call 776-5877

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (36-38)

AKE A Brake . . . Driving all over town is one way of finding your new home but our "picture parlor" will give you that much needed "Brake." See all of our listings before you drive. Brake Real Estate, 1224 Moro. (38-40)

WANTED

CARS FOR Homecoming Game. Pre-1920 touring model and Vintage 1920-1945 models. Call: Tom Woolard, 539-2376; Dana Brewer, 539-7280. (34-40)

ANYONE NEEDING roommate. Male summer grad needs place to live. Leave name and number. 539-4641, Room 231. (36-

APARTMENT NEAR campus for 3 girls. Will pay up to \$150.00 month. Call 539-2281 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Irene Edelman. (37-39)

DESPERATE — I need ride to or towards California before end of October. Will split costs. Good driver. Call Jim, 537-1928. (38-

OLD PICK-UP truck in good condition for around \$200.00 or less. 539-8917. (38)

SOMEONE TO tape 8-track tape. Call 539-

LOST

NAVY BLUE sweater vest at Sunset and Anderson or on City Bus on Saturday, the 13th. Call Julie, 539-0403. (36-38)

WRANGLER DENIM jacket with pair of glasses in pocket. If found, please call Dave, 537-0653. Glasses are very important! (38-40)

BROWN LEATHER purse on steps of Thompson. Return to 226 Ford. Reward. (38-40)

PERSONAL

HONEY, IT sure would be nice to have a "mum" to wear for the game this weekend. Hint! Hint! — Sugar. (38-39)

I WAS a man with no dream and no plan, then one crazy night I found Sweet Charity. You make life fun for me!! — Oscar. (38)

FLYNNA AND Ann Z, the bestest moms a kid can have. Wish you could understand my situation Fuzzy Love. "Tiny Tank." (38)

JUNIOR, IF you care about your dear (old) mother, you won't forget to order me a "mum" and give it to me for Parents' Day. Love, Mom. (38-39)

SWANNY, HOW I love ya, how I love ya, my dear old Swanny — wishin' you a very happy 21! Love, Me. (38)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share Wildcat Apartment across from Fieldhouse, \$58.00 a month plus utilities. 539-3327. (35-41)

FEMALE WANTED. Share apartment for rest of semester, Wildcat VI, Apt. 8. Call 537-0580. (36-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. 539-3034 or 537-1336. (36-40)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus. Call 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Jan or Angie. (37-39) LIBERAL ROOMMATE, 931 Moro, clean, \$55.00 month, \$50.00 deposit, own room. 539-8917. (38-51) MALE, AG. Econ. junior, looking for roommate to share one bedroom furnished apartment at Wildcat Creek. Prefer junior or senior in Ag. Econ. Rent \$67.50 plus utilities. 539-8989 evenings. (37-39)

ATTENTION

EMERGENCY FUNDS for Israel urgently needed now! If you wish to help, make your conhribution to United Jewish Appeal. Send your contributions to Charlotte Edelman, 2612 Marion Ave., or Dr. Eugene Friedmann, 1809 Virginia. (35-39)

GRID GITTERS are holding a mandatory meeting this Thursday, October 18th, at 7:00 p.m. at the stadium coaches' offices. Everyone interested in becoming a grid gitter is urged to come. (36-38)

GOOD OL' Chocolate George comes through again with some really far out jewelry. Beaded hoop earrings, silver wire bracelets, antique spoon rings, and 1928 earrings and necklaces. Ya gotta see 'em to believe 'em. Chocolate George in Angleville (34.38)

MAHATMA PARLOKANAND, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m. at K.U. In the Big Eight room. Thursday, October 18, 7:30 p.m. at U.M.K.C. in Hagg Hall. For information or rides call 539.9253. (37-38)

REWIRING YOUR cerebrum? For the biggest selection of circuit connectors, see Rush Street Exchange, 1215-A Moro,

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THURSDAY 75° Pitchers **ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT**

FRIDAY TGIF 75° Pitchers till 8 p.m.

Saturday - Game Day Open 10 a.m. BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

> for every pitcher or stein purchased before game time, you will receive one free after the game.

> > For those unable to attend the game, listen with us, and enjoy 75c pitchers during the game.

THE MAIN GATE

In the alley next to Hardee's

Why a coffin in your living room isn't a sound idea.

(Or, component music systems explained.)

orgive us for using industry slang on you. But "coffin" is a pretty good word to describe the "all-in-one-home-entertainment-center" popular a few years back. It seems many manufacturers believed people were more interested in "fine furniture" than in true high fidelity sound. So America found itself up to here in beautiful wooden boxes, filled with lifeless electronic equipment.

The Component System

The true audio enthusiast has always preferred the component approach. A component is an individual piece of equipment that specializes in some function. It usually comes housed in its own cabinet. This makes for better equipment in the long run. Money that used to be spent on faking expensive furniture can now be fruitfully invested in the sound reproducing parts of the system.

Hurray for the public!

The public finally caught on. At least the younger ones did—
(they've never been that interested in furniture). "Systems" became the only way to go. Somehow "system" sounds a lot more complicated than "home entertainment center." But actually, a system is a lot less complicated than most toys you put together Christmas morning.

Connect A to B to C to D

(A) The turntable/changer

This is where your records go. (If you like to stack up lots of records at once, then you



use a changer.) The turntable has a tone arm that carries the cartridge. Inside the cartridge is a needle that picks up the sounds in the record grooves.

(B) The receiver/amplifier

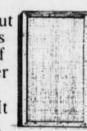
The "heart" of a music system. It amplifies the signals from



the turntable's cartridge and sends the sound to the speakers. Usually there's an AM-FM radio built into the amplifier.

(C) The speakers

And it comes out here. Nowadays you need two of them. A speaker is a deceptively simple device. It looks just like a



box and if you opened one up it wouldn't be filled with as much stuff as you might think.

(Actually it's mostly air.) But there's usually more than one speaker inside. There's a big one that sends out the low tones. And a medium size one that delivers the middle tones. And one or more small speakers that are able to reproduce the higher tones (some so high in pitch you can't hear them — but your dog can).

(D) The listener

You. The most important factor in any music system. A coffin gives you a sound that pleases the coffinmaker's ear. With a component system, you

select the combinations that sound right to your ear. Which is what high fidelity is all about.

When you're ready

If any of this has made sense to you, then you really ought to start listening to some modern high fidelity gear. We, of course, would appreciate it if you would come to TEAM for a demonstration. (Bring your own records if you'd like to compare your present system with the new equipment.)

Who Is (and Isn't) TEAM?

The business of selling high fidelity audio systems is in a state of explosive growth. The field is filled with newcomers and opportunists. Most of them won't be around a year or two from now.

TEAM, on the other hand, is a network of over 100 Electronic Centers throughout mid-America. The TEAM idea, as well as many TEAM Electronic Centers, has been in business since the High Fidelity industry itself began.

The vast buying power of this large, and growing, organization enables TEAM to offer the finest audio equipment at the most reasonable prices.

Replace your coffin now with this TEAM

Stereo Music System \$350.

"The Junior"
JVC 5505 Receiver
Garrard 42 M/P Changer
(with base and dust cover)
Pickering V 15-ATE-4 Cartridge
2 Utah MK-17 Speakers

TEAM

Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9

Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30

IN WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

THE HARD—TO—FIND STORE

Tank battle near Suez biggest yet

War goes on, peace rumors start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian tanks battled fiercely Thursday in the biggest tank battle of the Mideast war. Israel said it drove a wedge into Egyptian forces all the way to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, and the Cairo command said it had surrounded its foes at several points.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had "three long meetings" in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency of Cairo said Thursday. The dispatch did not say why Kosygin was in Cairo. Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said earlier in London he believed Kosygin was there "on a mission of peace."

Fighting on the Sinai front raged on land and sea and in the air Thursday, a day after Israeli Chief of Staff David Elazar said the Israeli concentration had shifted from Syria to the Sinai.

The Egyptian command said its forces had "encircled the enemy and served an ultimatum on him to surrender or face destruction." A later communique late Thursday night said: "Our forces are evicting penetrating enemy forces which have been encircled in scattered locations."

THE CAIRO command claimed the Sinai fighting was "the most ferocious of all since the war began" Oct. 6.

An Israeli military spokesman said that in addition to splitting the Egyptian army on the eastern bank of the canal, Israeli tanks were floated on rafts across the canal in daylight to help an Israeli task force.

The relief armor sent to the task force squeezed through the wedge, which extended north from the Great Bitter Lake, the spokesman said.

A military spokesman with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Israeli forces destroyed 360 Egyptian tanks in the last four days.

CAIRO HAS NOT made any specific claims of total Israeli armor losses in the tank battle. U.S. intelligence has considered destruction claims by both sides to be inflated.

Israeli Gen. Uzi Narkis, speaking for the army in Tel Aviv, said 10 Egyptian warplanes, were shot down Thursday - three over the Mediterranean. He said six Egyptian helicopters, some carrying troops, also were blasted out of the sky.

The Israeli command said its ships shelled Egyptian targets at Port Said, on the canal's northern end, and Ras Ghdardaka on the Gulf of Suez at the southern end.

A Cairo communique said its "air defenses repelled enemy planes that tried to attack a number of our advanced airfields on the front." The communique said 15 Israeli planes, including three helicopters, were shot down.

THE EGYPTIANS SAID the toughest battles centered around the Bitter Lakes near the middle of the 103-mile-long canal that had served as a cease-fire line since Israel seized the Sinai Peninsula in 1967.

"It looks as if it will come to a head soon," said Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, former Israeli military intelligence chief and now the state radio's top commentator.

The jagged battle lines around Egyptian beachheads on the eastern bank have been reported to range from 21/2 to 10 miles inside the Sinai Desert. Israeli spokesmen told newsmen Thursday night that their forces had the upper hand in fighting on both sides of the canal, suggesting that, according to Israel, Egypt's hold on the eastern bank had been loosened in places.

Sen. Jacob Javits. New York Democrat, told newsmen in New York that a cease-fire would come "in a period of time numbered in days rather than weeks or months. He reported no specific developments to substantiate his prediction.

About 30 North Korean pilots were known to be in Egypt on loan to President Anwar Sadat's air force before the fighting began. They had been believed to be training Egyptians.

Pentagon officials estimate the Israelis have lost about 780 tanks out of an original force of about 1,900, and about 100 warplanes out of their 488-plane air force. Israel - a country of about 3 million with armed forces estimated at 300,000 - has suffered 3,000 dead and wounded, they added.

The sources estimated about 13,000 Syrian and Egyptian casualties and hundreds among the Moroccan, Iraqi and Jordanian forces aiding the Arab side. They put the warplane toll at 155 of 250 fighters and fighterbombers for the Syrians, 110 of 550 for the Egyptians and 21 of an Iraqi force of undetermined size.

Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Oct. 19, 1973

Senate votes on reforms

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

The first step in overhauling student elections at K-State was taken last night as Student Senate voted 37-1-0 for adoption of the necessary constitutional amendments. The proposals now need approval of six of the nine college councils for ratification.

But Joe Knopp, student body president, says he is considering vetoeing the third part of the election reform package concerning the interim measures for election of holdover senators.

The constitutional provisions required 35 votes to pass but, only 38 student senators were present for last night's session. Because of the number of absences, sponsors of the election changes had to carefully maneuver the bills by focusing on those who opposed the measures.

UNDER THE split-election system, students will vote for only 22 senators this spring instead of the entire 44. The remaining 22 positions will be filled by holdovers appointed by the current senate until next fall, when those 22 seats will be up for election.

The greatest opposition focused on these interim procedures that were proposed for the transitional period between spring and fall of 1974. College councils have the option of submitting recommendations to senate for the appointments to these holdover positions. These interim measures will only be used this spring.

Knopp spoke strongly against the interim procedures describing them as "undemocratic and selfserving". Knopp indicated he would talk with several people before vetoeing the interim procedures bill.

LON ACKERMAN, arts and sciences senator and chief architect of the split system, disagreed describing the interim measure as "the most expeditious method available". The interim proposal easily passed.

The election dates for the office of student senator will be the Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes spring semester and Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes following final allocations fall semester. Student body president will continue to be elected in the spring and committee appointments will also be made at this time.

In other action last night, senate voted to establish a committee to investigate the governing

procedures for the Natatorium complex. Senators voiced doubt about whether students were being represented in the policy decisions concerning use of the complex.

No. 39

"We were told orignally that we would have input in deciding the hiring of personnel for and use of the Natatorium and this has not come about," Dan Martin, arts and sciences senator, said.

Senate was also informed the cost of Teacher Course Evaluation for 1974 will be \$1,575 which will come from reserves leftover from last fiscal year. The resignation of Emily Sandblade from her position as student senator from arts and sciences was also announced. Arts. and Sciences Council will act soon to fill that vacancy.



VERA LEIBER . . . A victim of the Greenleaf tornado, sits in front of what formerly was two rooms of her house.

(Related story p. 8)

U.S. bank target of Arab hostilities BEIRUT (AP) - Five masked Arab gunmen shot their way into the

Bank of America office Thursday, killing a policeman and threatening to kill 66 Lebanese and Japanese hostages and blow up a seven-story building if their demands were not met.

The gunmen, members of the "Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Movement," at first said they would kill the hostages and blow up the building in which the office is located by 6 p.m. - noon EDT - Thursday if they did not get millions in cash and other concessions. They postponed the deadline without giving a reason.

Negotiations between the gunmen and the Lebanese government were being conducted through Algeria's ambassador to Lebanon.

POLICE SAID there were 64 Lebanese and two Japanese hostages, all Bank of America employes.

After two gun battles with police and troops in which a policeman was killed and at least seven persons were injured, the gunmen threw their demands in two notes out of the bank window.

They demanded release of Palestinian guerrillas and members of their organization from Lebanese jails, \$10 million in cash from the Bank of American and an airliner to take them to Algeria or South Yemen.

The cash, they said, was "to support the guerrilla movement and the Arab war effort against Israel."

The building also includes officers of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the Chemical Bank of New York, the Deutschebank of West Germany and the Lebanese Banque de l'Industrie et du Travail.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Toot toot, ta tooot

Eric Hathaway entertains Mrs. Jerry Zovine, Ereka and Kari with a few notes he picked up while they watched the marching band practice Thursday afternoon. Students anticipating an unfair grade this semester should gather their evidence and be ready to take advantage of the University Grievance Board for undergraduate students.

"Essentially what it does is provide a procedure for students who have gripes and grievances or faculty with concerns against students — a means to make changes," Mark Edelman, chairman of Student Senate's Academic Affairs committee, said.

The board consists of three faculty members and two student members. The faculty members

Charges filed against senior

A K-State student was charged with aggravated assault following an incident on campus Tuesday night.

Richard S. Heywood, 22, senior in history, was held in county jail overnight and released on \$1,000 bond by Riley County Court Judge Jerry Mershon.

Lt. Alvan Johnson, Manhattan chief of detectives, said a group of K-Staters was walking on campus near Ford Hall when they were bumped by a car. The students cut across campus and as they entered an intersection the car came at them again.

In jumping aside, one of the students broke off the car antenna. The driver jumped out, waving a loaded pistol. Girls in the group ran to a nearby house to call police who found the car and arrested Heywood in the vicinity.

A Ft. Riley soldier was arrested Tuesday night after city police, with a search warrant, entered his apartment and confiscated pills, drug paraphernalia and "other contraband."

Ronald Lavon White, 1116 Yuma, was charged with possession with intent to sell marijuana. His bond was set at \$750 in county court, and he was released pending a future court appearance.

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K-State Grad. serving faculty and students for over 13 years. are appointed by Faculty Senate for two-year terms with one of the two original appointees serving for a one-year term.

STUDENTS ON the board are appointed each year by the president of student body, the chairman of Student Senate, and the vice-chairman of Student Senate.

The vice-president for Academic Affairs appoints the faculty member to serve as chairman for a two-year term.

The board then appoints an alternate member to serve at any hearing a regular board member does not wish to participate in.

A student with a grievance can come to the Student Governing Association officers, who will set the student up with one of the three student advisers. The advisers tell students of procedures, make sure there is evidence for a case, and determine whether the case is valid.

Edelman gave the example of a student enrolled in a class in which the teacher announces a set up grading guideline, and the student works within the guidelines but receives a lower grade because of some bias the teacher has against the student.

THE BOARD has four procedural levels. In the first level, all efforts are made by the student and instructor involved to settle the dispute. The appeals must be initiated within six months following the issue date of the grade in question.

If the grievance isn't settled

between student and instructor, either party may appeal in writing to the department head concerned who will act as a mediator in the dispute for the second level.

If still not settled, a written appeal may be made to the dean of the college concerned. The dean acts as a second mediator for the grievance.

Should a student or instructor still feel that the dispute needs more hearing, he then can make a written appeal to the grievance board. At his fourth level the board will arbitrate the dispute.

IN CASES of cheating and academic dishonesty that may involve suspension or dismissal, the case goes directly to level four.

The board, set up last March, has handled two cases. One case was heard last spring and the other last week.

"What's happening is that students interested in it are being gleened out at the lower levels," Dale Allen chairman of the board said.

"It's better to settle at a lower level. They know more about it than we do," he added.

Allen recommended that a student talk to the instructor and adviser before starting procedures and getting other people involved.

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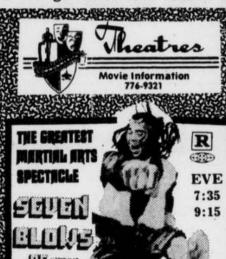
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Sixty-seven senators proposed Thursday that the Senate support continued shipments of Phantom aircraft and other U.S. military equipment to Israel.

They joined in sponsoring a resolution by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, that he said is directed not at expanding the war in the Middle East but at a peaceful settlement.

Among those missing from the list of bipartisan sponsors was Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat.

MARSEILLE, France - The wife of a prominent public relations executive was fatally shot Thursday inside the Air France Boeing 727 she hijacked for the avowed purpose of going to Cairo.

Three police officers disguised as service personnel boarded the plane, which had stopped at Marseille's Marignane Airport to refuel, and shot the woman in the head and chest when she aimed her long-barreled pistol at them, Marseille Police Chief Rene Heckenroth told newsmen. She died later in a hospital.

Police said she hijacked the plane on a domestic flight from Paris to Nice and demanded to be taken to Cairo. Heckenroth described her as "unbalanced, speaking incoherently and making persistent threats against the pilot and the chief steward whom she kept as hostages."

Police identified the hijacker as Mrs. Daniele Cravenne, 35, wife of Georges Cravenne, owner of a big Paris public relations firm.

MIAMI — The National Hurricane Center said Thursday night that tropical storm Gilda, which has forced the evacuation of thousands in Cuba, would barely miss Florida's Southeast Gold Coast.

"The center is expected to emerge into the Florida Straights around midnight and continue northward Friday passing a short distance east of Miami Friday night," the hurricane center said in an 8 p.m. bulletin.

The center had said earlier that the storm "poses a definite threat to South Florida and the Western Bahamas."

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth during the third quarter of the year was just about what the Nixon administration wanted but inflation continued at a disappointingly high rate, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department's third-quarter report on the Gross National Product included both good news, a favorable 3.6 per cent annual rate of real economic growth, and bad news, an inflation rate of 6.7 per cent. The over-all increase in GNP — which is the value of the nation's output of goods and services — was listed as up \$32 billion, or 10.4 per cent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.3 trillion.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reportedly notified Congress Thursday that he will veto the war powers bill next week.

A congressional leader estimated the House is only seven votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

With a Senate override apparently assured, the House could give Congress its first victory in eight veto confrontations with the President. The Senate cannot act until the House does.

The bill would impose a 60-day limit on presidential power to commit U.S. combat troops abroad without Congressional approval.

It would empower Congress to order the troops out any time during the 60 days by approving a simple House-Senate concurrent resolution not subject to a presidential veto.

Local Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy today through Saturday with the highs in the upper 70s to low 80s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Tonight will be a little cooler with the lows in the 40s. Saturday highs will be in the 70s. Winds today will be southerly 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29. FARRELL LIBRARY will be closed on Veteran's Day. Regular operating hours will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

ACTION -- PEACE CORPS --VISTA recruiters will be in the Union and the Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 through Oct. 26.

PATTERN STUDY EXEMPTION EXAM will be given from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday in Justin 109.

TODAY

SC..AIA will meet at 3 p.m. in Seaton 242. Paul Gallis will speak on environmental awareness. Program includes a slide show and duo image stereo sound. Refreshments will be served. Members free. Non-members

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand, basement. Bruce Erickson will be the featured speaker.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2209 Prairie Glen Place for scavenger hunt. ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL

meet for a discussion meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL perform Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All

Faiths Chapel. KSDB-FM will air the Luckey High vs. St. Xavier's football game live from Bishop Stadium, Cico Park beginning at 7:20 p.m. B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet for Simchat Torah service at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Oneg Shabbat will follow. For rides, call 539-2624.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION & I.C.C will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater for Chinese film, "Everything is Going my Way," with English subtitles. Everyone is

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will sponsor a forestry field trip beginning at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot. John Strickler will be the leader and public is invited.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet for trip to Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine open house at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot. For rides contact Mide O'Dell, 537-0441.

SUNDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for study and worship at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel. UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet for a day hike at 12:30 p.m. in Ackert parking lot. B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet for discussion brunch at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Hillel and congregation members are welcome. For reservations call Mrs. Becker, 539-5115 or Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624.

KSDB-FM Inside K-State will feature Mac Davis. The program begins at 7:05 p.m.

MONDAY

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Smurthwaite living room UFM BORDER AREAS OF KNOWLEDGE

TUESDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS PREVIEW will be aired at 6:45 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sister Mary Leon, from Marymount College nursing department will be available in Mrs. Samelson's office to talk with interested students. Sign up in the office for an appointment time.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for discussion of curriculums at 7:30 p.m. in

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Last day to pick up applications for engineering student senator in Seaton 115.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet to vote on constitution at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room to discuss Arlo Guthrie concert.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

FRIDAY

The Boeing Co.; BS, MS: CS, EE, ME. Gamble-Skogmo Corp.; BS: Act., BA. Northern Natural Gas Co.; BS: BA, BAA, ChE, ME, EE. Summer employment, BAA only.

Prudential Ins. Co. Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA, GOP, CE. BS, MS: GEO, ChE, ME.

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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

White collar 'crime' beats judicial system

By GERALD HAY Colunist

"Alas, poor 'Spiro', I knew him, Horatio: a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy; he hath borne 'the President' on his back a thousand times; and now, how abhorred in my imagination . . . do we bid him farewll."

Exit, stage right, one ex-Vice President and the scene ends. So, American governmental officials think — and hope.

However, Agnew's resignation coincides with a fastemerging concept of American justice — white collar crime pays. Even U.S. Attorney James Thompson admitted "the man (Agnew) is a crook, no question . . . at all." But this "crook" didn't receive the punishment of a "crook."

Charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy, although officially dropped by the Jusice Department, could have placed Agnew in the slammer for a long term. But it didn't. A simple no contest plea to tax evasion gave him a 3-year unsupervised probation, a \$10,000 fine and the loss of his job.

WOW! It must be nice to commit four felonies, soak thousands of dollars on the sly and just have your hands spanked for being naughty.

But one must realize that when high officials of government are brought in for wrong doings, such as in Agnew's case or the Watergate proceedings, that these "doings" are always a lark, a caper or allegations. But not a crime.

Crimes are something that the scrubby poor commit. But Agnew and the Watergate defendents didn't have to do these illegal acts and there were no logical reasons for them to do it. But they probably figured they wouldn't get caught because they are so damn clever — and if something did go wrong, well, they could just talk their way out of it.

But it didn't work! They were caught and now the Watergate defendents have to talk (to save their own double-knit hides). Agnew was found with his hands in the "Maryland cookie jar" and sought the easiest "Punishment (?)."

BUT THIS is the main defense of being a white-collared criminal — do your thing, then fink or confess or turn informer and take the leniency of American justice. However, American justice has two standards of punishment. The so-called punishment of white collar criminals and the obvious strict punishment of the poor or black or "common-collar" defendents. It is a sad system — but real.

If one ever wants to see fear, then watch when white-collar or governmental defendants finally realize that they're going to be tossed into jail — right in a genuine cell with the vicious "common" criminals who might do who knows what to him.

No matter how short the sentence, they realize that it's a long time to be away from the wife, kids or their Cadillac. It must be quite a nightmare for them to face.

No wonder, the Watergate whiners are whining their tales and ex-Vice President Agnew departed from the national limelight.

Prosecution as "criminals" would be a hard reality for them to face. But, isn't it for all criminals?

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 19, 1973

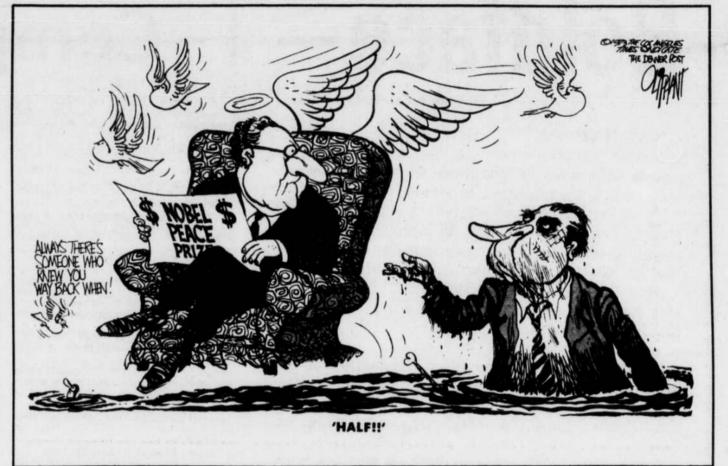
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open forum

Vets different kind of MIA

By LARRY TITTE
K-State Veterans
On Campus President

Most people have seen, or at least heard of, Missing In Action MIA lists that give the number of MIAs still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. Not many people have seen the other MIA list consisting of over 6,317,000 men and women. These MIAs are the ones who fought in Vietnam, or served in other parts of the world. The action they were lost in is the political action coming out of Washington. Their plight is best summed up in an article printed in the Daily Pilot (Orange County, Cal.) which stated:

"The Vietnam vets are ideal for punishment. They're unorganized, and so have no power either to protect themselves or lobby for their own interests. When they filtered back from the Nam, the idea of joining the old-line veterans organizations like the Legion and the VFW was repellant. They are a diffuse mass, whom you might think remnants of the peace movement would try to help."

One of the major inadequacies the Vietnam era veteran suffers from is unemployment. In January of this year, unemployment of Vietnam veterans, from age 20 to 24, was running at 8.6 per cent. That's about twice the general rate and well above the rate of non-veterans of the same age group. Unemployment of black veterans in this age group was even higher; 9.5 per cent for the last quarter of 1972.

THE ADMINISTRATION at times with the aid of the Veterans Administration, has continually shown it not a friend of today's veteran. Earlier this year, the VA proposed a cutback of disability payments to certain veterans which included part of the Korean era veterans and ALL of the

Vietnam era veterans. The proposal was dropped for the time being, but was nevertheless kept for further "intense revue."

Last year, Congress appropriated \$25 million to be used for instruction payments given to institutions of higher education which enrolled prescribed levels of under-graduate veterans. President Nixon, however, impounded the funds because it would "be inflationary." At the same time, he continued to spend approximately \$75 billion for defense, which at that time, was the largest defense budget in the history of this nation.

The National Associaton of Concerned Veterans (NAVC) filed suit to force the President to spend the money. Although NACV won the suit, Nixon spent only a part of the total amount originally allocated by Congress. K-State received about \$39,000 instead of more than \$200,000 it was originally eligible for.

MANY PEOPLE may remember that several year ago the GI Bill educational allowances were increased from \$175 per month to \$220 per month.

The present allowance, however, is not equal to that given to the World War II veteran, according to the Educational Testing Service. A comprehensive comparison of the educational benefits of the WW II veteran and the Vietnam era veteran, conducted by Canisius College of Buffalo, N.Y., supports this view. According to that study, today's vet attending the average, instate, public institution receives 10.6 per cent more than his WW II counterpart. The figures, however, use \$460 as the average cost of tuition and \$983 for the average cost of room and board.

At K-State tuition is \$526 and the cost of room and board, even in a residence hall is about \$990. It is fair to assume, then, that the

veterans here are not receiving 10 per cent more than the WW II veterans.

THE SIMILARITIES between the allowances for these two groups end at the in-state, public institutions. A comparison of private schools, both in-state and out-of-state, shows an advantage of 77 per cent to the WW II vet. In order for the present GI Bill to be equal, the monthly payments would have to be increased to \$389.84. The main difference between today's allowance and that of WW II is WW II vets received both a monthly subsistance allowance and a tuition allowance, while today's vet receives only the subsistance allowance.

The point of this should be very clear. Because today's veteran must pay for tuition out of his subsistance allowance, he is forced to seek the less expensive institutions to further his education. Unlike his WW II counterparts who attended private schools in great numbers, today's veteran flocks to the statesupported schools where educational costs are less expensive. His choice of academic institutions is greatly restricted when compared to his WW II counterparts, because he doesn't receive the tuition allowance of yesteryear.

I'm sure we all remember the enlistment posters that picture Uncle Sam, all dressed up in his red, white and blue suit, pointing a finger at the on-looker and saying "Uncle Sam wants YOU!"

Perhaps next year's poster should have the same Uncle Sam, wearing the same red, white and blue suit, pointing the same finger at the on-looker (only this time with a cynical grin on his face), saying "Uncle Sam wants YOU!

— But after he's done with you,

GET LOST!"

Small town bike gang unique group

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

The Wheels of Man? Never heard of it, right?
The Wheels of Man is a small town motorcycle gang, headquartered in Russell.

Now, motorcycle gangs usually don't bring to mind a picture of a sleepy little town, but then The Wheels of Man isn't your average band of road bandits. It isn't that they don't have at least some small desire to live the free life on the open road, it's just that they don't quite know how to go about it.

You see, in real life they aren't really a pack of hellions on fire-breathing choppers. Their daytime occupations range from local cop to jeweler to truck driver to housewife. But when daylight begins to fade, a change reminiscent of Lon Chaney's werewolf takes place. White shirts, sport coats, ties, the truck driver's kaki uniform, the police uniform and the housewives' aprons are gone. In their place, greasy jeans, sleeveless denim jackets with 13s, obscene patches and the gang's own crest, high leather boots, and gross t-shirts appear almost as if by magic.

Not only is the "gang" atypical in it's daytime occupations, but the machines they ride are a little different as well. The powerhouse of the pack is the truck driver's 450 Honda. They go down from there to a minibike. No one rides a chopper.

Why the gang ever was formed is anybody's guess. Maybe they have seen too many motorcycle movies. Or maybe they are just coming a little closer realizing the dream that almost everyone has once in his life. That of living the free and easy life on the road.

Readers discuss Middle East war

A perspective on the Middle East situation:

Letters to the Editor -

It is difficult to understand the war between Israel and its neighbors by looking only at the recent past. The situation dates back at least to the United Nations recognition of Israel in 1948. Following the United Nations decision to divide Palestine into two parts-one Arab and one Jewish-there was a military attempt by the Arab nations to literally push Israel into the sea.

When the fighting ended Israel was still there, but it was not recognized by the Arab countries until after the 1967 war which extended its boundaries. Prior to the current war, it has been my impression that the goal of the Arab countries has been the elimination of Israel. The current war appears to have two objectives. The first is to unify the Arab countries. The second is to

recover some of the territories captured by Israel in 1967.

It is unlikely that there will be a lasting peace following the present warfare unless some changes are made. There must be a limitation on offensive weapons to both sides. There must be provision for the resettlement of the Palestinian refugees who fled in 1948 and 1967 from the battlefield. This resettlement should be financed by the belligerents and the United Nations with the individual refugees given the choice of where they wish to settle.

The Arab refugee camps must be closed and refugees integrated into the life of the country they decide to join. To make these changes possible, both the Arabs and the Israelis must feel secure and must save face.

An Israeli retreat to the post-June 1967 border may be adequate if coupled with a solution to the

refugee problem and mutual disarmament. It is the responsibility of the United States and Russia to insure the peace of the region by avoiding the use of the area as a testing ground for new weapons. The major powers must enforce an embargo on offensive weapons to the region. Neither side may be given weapons to attack the other. Such a move could greatly reduce world tensions and set a precident for further application.

> Robert Poresky Assistant professor of family and child development

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

I agree with your editorial that we should not get involved with supporting Israel. However, the statement, "It's no more right to go to war or to support a war to win access to oil reserves than it was to interfere in the civil dispute in South Vietnam," should be clarified.

If we have an economic self interest regarding oil reserves, we

should be supporting the Arabs (especially Saudi Arabia and Kuwait) rather than Israel. It seems the involvement with Israel results from the political pressure and propaganda from the Jewish minority in the United States, rather than a rational economic interest for the country as a whole. R.J. Coleman

Associate professor of business administration

KING'S FOOD HOST **Now Serving Breakfast**



6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. daily also 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily except on Fri. & Sat. 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

In Westloop Shopping Center

'Ollington's joke irresponsible

the appearance of the Swedish dancing group, the manager of the KSU Auditorium, Mark Ollington, appeared on the stage to introduce the program.

At this time, Ollington announced that the Tel Aviv Quartet had cancelled their appearance at the Audtiorium later this month. He ended the announcement by saying that the next appearance of

If Ollington meant his remark as a joke, it showed very bad taste. I am sure he was disappointed because he did not get the laughs he expected. I was also surprised that he allowed himself such levity while so many lives are being destroyed on both sides of the conflict.

On the other hand, if he took advantage of his position to express a biased point of view on the current tragic political situation, he chose the wrong place and time to express it, particularly before the appearance of foreign visitiors.

I am disappointed any time to see a man in a responsible position speak in such an irresponsible manner.

> N.Z. Azer Professor of mechanical engineering

the Tel Aviv Quartet would be in On the night of Oct. 16, before Damascus.

Jesus movement losing momentum

TOPEKA - "The campus scene is one of apathy, a total search for pleasure," the Rev. Dave Wilkerson said Thursday at a press conference in Topeka.

"It's hell's kindergarten. If you don't have your feet on the ground when you go in, you won't when you come out," he added.

Wilkerson is holding a youth crusade in Topeka tonight and Saturday. He is the author of the best-seller, "The Cross and the Switchblade," and is the founder of Teen Challenge, a nation-wide drug rehabilitation program.

"On the college campus booze is becoming a bigger problem than drugs," Wilkerson said. "They're going back to these beer busts and are mixing pills with it."

"Pot is the same thing as cigarettes and just as available," he added.

"WE'RE ONLY three or four years away from legalizing pot in America. Anything we can't solve

we legalize," Wilkerson said. Wilkerson travels extensively conducting crusades and works chiefly with teenagers and their problems.

"My interests are drugs and the occult and what I consider the biggest problem which is hate toward parents," Wilkerson said.
"We've turned the corner on

drugs in the big cities," Wilkerson said as he told how drug prices had dropped and drugs could hardly be sold.

"People are turning from a chemical high to a spiritual high," Wilkerson added. He felt that people are searching for this spiritual high through the occult or the Jesus movement.

"The kids are looking for answers and if the church doesn't have them they are going to look elsewhere," he said.

"The occult is very popular now," Wilkerson said. "I predict that hate-Christ clubs are going to be widespread and they will be persecuting Christians.'

"THE JESUS movement is already going sour and the pendulum is moving to the other extreme," he added.

"My number one bug right now hypocrisy of parents," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson believes that the double standard of morality and adult hypocrisy has caused much of the hatred of kids for their parents.

"In the last four months this has broken out like cancer. This double standard is why there is hatred by kids," Wilkerson said.

"We're trying to get to the real source of the problem and that is getting the kids back to the parents," he added.

"No matter how their parents are they are to educate their parents," Wilkerson said. "We say you take the step to make things right with your parents."

"I'm on a life and death mission," Wilkerson said. "I'm trying to get people to do what they talk about in the local church."

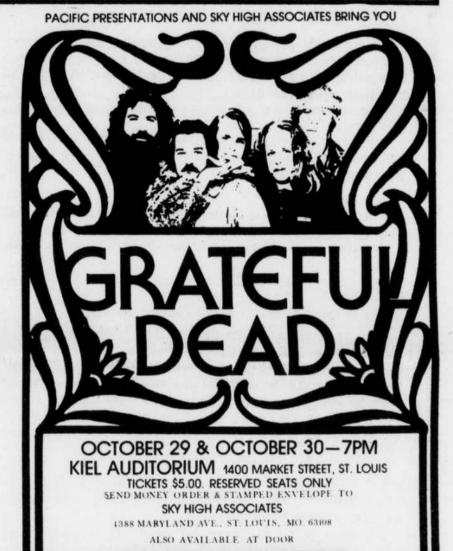
"I think my message to the church is to get their plans off the drawing board," he added.

Wilkerson predicted the union of Protestant and Catholic churches into a political super church which would be a political power.

"There will be an underground church at the same time with a spiritual emphasis," Wilkerson said. He believes this church would meet people's spiritual needs.

Teacher lets the kids out

Monday is Veterans Day, a legally declared holiday throughout the United States. K-State will observe the holiday. Classes and all other University departments will be closed. The Collegian will observe the holiday, too, but we will resume publication









Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By MARK PORTELL **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the average salary of K-State professors? How do they compare to other Big Eight schools?

What does President McCain earn?

D.S.

A 1972 study done by the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee on Faculty Salaries came up with the following figures.

		Professor	Associate	Assistant	Instructor
H	-State	\$18,000	\$14,700	\$12,300	\$ 9,500
K	L.U.	18,900	14,500	12,400	9,100
C	.U.	20,600	16,000	13,200	10,300
I	owa State	21,200	16,400	13,800	10,000
N	I.U.	19,300	15,500	13,000	9,800
	I.U.	19,000	14,800	12,600	9,100
	-State	18,900	15,300	12,700	8,700
C	.U.	18,300	14,400	12,300	8,200

These figures represent average compensation, which includes salary and fringe benefits, on a nine-month basis. McCain earns a 12-month salary of \$42,000.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do the rainfall inches in Manhattan so far this year compare to previous years? How many records were broken this year compared to other years?

Manhattan has had 46.74 inches of rainfall since Jan. 1, 1973. If normal rainfall occurs during November and December, one inch per month, this year will rank as the fourth highest year in total rainfall for Manhattan.

A record rainfall was set in September of this year, however, with a total of 9.89 inches.

1951 has the record for total rainfall with 60.38 inches. This is followed by the years 1915 and 1954, with respective totals of 50.82 and 49.58 inches.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there someplace the Chinese Student Association can meet on Oct. 27 and 28 where they can bring food in to serve?

We have tried the Union and campus ministries with no luck. E.W.

The First National Bank, 701 Poyntz, lets organizations use one of its rooms free of charge.

Talk to Donna Jewett about reserving the room.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am curious about the length of time it would take for the water in Tuttle Creek to reach Manhattan if the dam broke. How long would it be until the city would be flooded? Would there be any places safe from the flood waters in the city or

Also, how big is Tuttle Creek Reservoir? What rivers empty into the lake? What is the normal depth?

Tuttle Creek Park Manager, James Johnston, said there have been no studies done concerning the dangers involved if the dam were to break.

Johnston said that presently there are approximately 1,950,000 acre feet of water in the lake. At normal pool level, the lake contains about 440,000 acre feet.

He added that maximum depth at normal pool level is 72 feet. The Big Blue, Little Blue and Black Vermillion rivers drain into the lake.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can parents use student tickets on Parent's Day? Can students sit with their parents at the football game?

C.M.

Only students with ID cards may use student tickets and sit in the student section.

If you want to sit together, you'll either have to buy reserved tickets ahead of time for \$7 or general admission tickets for \$4.

Parents Day Football Buffeteria Sat. 20 in the Main Ballroom

Bring your parents and friends to the K-State Union's Football Buffeteria. Serving begins at 11:00 a.m. in the Union's Main Ballroom. The price is just \$2.75 for one of the best meals you've ever had. After your meal you and your parents or friends can ride on one of the busses to the game. They will be loading right in front of the Union. So begin Saturday right with your parents at the Union's Football Buffeteria. The State Room will be open all day Sat. for your convenience.



Award shoots for creativity

Hoping to stimulate K-State students' creativity in any area or subject matter, a 'Blue Key Creativity Award' worth \$500 will be presented next May.

Dana Brewer, president of K-State's chapter of Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, said the submitted entry may be a product or a process.

Any full-time undergraduate student who wants to enter a proposal must have the entry in to Dana Brewer, Anderson 104, by Dec. 1.

The deadline for submission of the completed work is April 1 when a committee consisting of faculty and students will review the projects and make the final selection.

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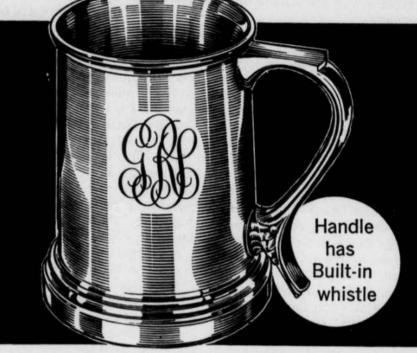
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Dance to

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Doors open 7:30 p.m.—Dancing from 8:15 p.m.

WARNING: This is the weekend of the Iowa State Migration. Sellout crowds are expected tonight and tomorrow. We urge you to phone 539-7141 NOW for reservations for either night. Held until 9 p.m. each night.

NEXT WED., OCT. 24 The Fabulous Drifters In Person

> Hear them do their million-selling hit records. Two big shows, with dancing between. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Music from 8 p.m. First show 9 p.m.

> Admission only \$2.50 per person

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED: PHONE 539-7141

United Fund close to go

The campus United Fund drive. received a big boost this week and reached 80 per cent of its goal with contributions amounting to more than \$16,000.

David Mugler, coordinator of the drive is sure the \$20,000 goal will be met.

"I am confident we will meet this amount because of the excellent response we have had from the faculty and staff and the tremendous cooperation from the students," Mugler said.

According to Mugler, more money is coming in every day.

"This thing is still open ended," he said. "I'm getting calls every day from faculty and staff asking if it's too late to contribute. By all means it isn't."

A total of \$700 in contributions came in yesterday.

"We are still going to need a couple hundred more contributions from faculty and staff at approximately \$20 a piece in order to meet our goal," Mugler added.

The students have played an active part in the drive.

ACCORDING TO Barb Berglingy, member of KSUARH. Boyd Hall sold popcorn balls and caramel apples at the dorm and made \$147 for the drive. Putnam had an ice cream social and made

Ford Hall and Smurthwaite held contests between classes and floors in order to raise money for the drive. Other living groups such as Van Zile and Smith reached their goals through personal contributions.

Berglingy said the residence hall drive is not yet over. Goodnow and Marlatt are making plans for an ice cream social and West Hall would like to sell helium balloons at the football game Saturday.

According to Joe Knopp, student body president, the fraternities and sororities also have done well in meeting their goals for the drive.

"Some of the houses took the money directly out of their social funds in the treasury," he said. "Others had house projects between different classes such as penny jars and card games."

Both Mugler and Knopp were especially pleased with the efforts of the D.U.s, whose United Fund taxi made \$77, and the efforts of the FarmHouse pledges, who earned \$200 from their off-campus drive.

"I am most appreciative of the members of the advisory committee of the United Fund drive. They are to be commended for their work within their administrative units," Mugler said.

> Janey **Happy Anniversary** Tomorrow

> > Love Mark

"I am particularly grateful for the cooperation of the students, especailly Joe Knopp, Debbie Wian and Raney Gilliland, who worked with the greeks, and to Barb Berglingy and Sandy Sloop of KSUARH, and Mike Bean, who did an excellent job of organizing

Mugler encouraged students to get their contributions in to the S.G.A. office if they have not already done so. He again stressed that if any faculty or staff member has lost or misplaced their envelope to get in touch with him at 2-6151.

the campaign at Jardine."

Putt Putt Golf

OPEN FRIDAY-SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Have a Fun Week-end with your parents and friends

West on Hw. 18

Activities planned for Parents' Day

campus has been scheduled for Parents' Day, Saturday.

Parents' Day is an annual event sponsored by Chimes, an honorary women's organization.

Selected to represent all parents of K-State students, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf of Hill City will be honored in a pre-game ceremony at the K-State-Iowa State football game Saturday.

DAN WOLF, sophomore in nuclear engineering, entered his parents in a drawing from which they were chosen as honorary

All-University events scheduled for Parents' Day include:

-Two concerts, scheduled in the KSU Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday will be presented by MacDavis. Davis, a singer and songwriter, has three gold records and is best known for creating the songs "I Believe in Music," "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me" and "Something's Burning." Admission is \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.

-VETERINARY MEDICINE Open House from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday will feature displays, live animals, demonstrations and the new Veterinary Teaching Building.

-Project Concern will present a Benefit Barber Shop Chorus and Quartet show at the Manhattan Junior High School auditorium. Admission is \$2 (students half price).

Individual residence halls also have a variety of activities planned.

Some of these activities include having brunches, after-game teas and buffet luncheons; decorating lobbies: conducting tours of the



A variety of activities on and off halls; registering parents; and presenting skits. Haymaker and West halls will sponsor a dance in Derby Food Center which will

feature the Palace Drug Dixieland

Attention

Pre-Vet Club Members and interested Faculty and Students.

40 Pre-Vet students from Iowa State will be arriving at the front entrance to the K-State Union at 10:30 p.m. tonite. Anyone who can provide a place for the night of Oct. 19 for as few as one of our Iowa State guests, PLEASE meet at the K-State Union front entrance by 10:15 tonite. Transportation will be needed and appreciated.

> Thank you for your help. **Pre-Vet Club Officers**

Don't forget—there are two shows for Mac Davis — 7 & 9:30 Check your tickets because you will only be able to see the show as listed on your ticket. Plenty of seats are available.

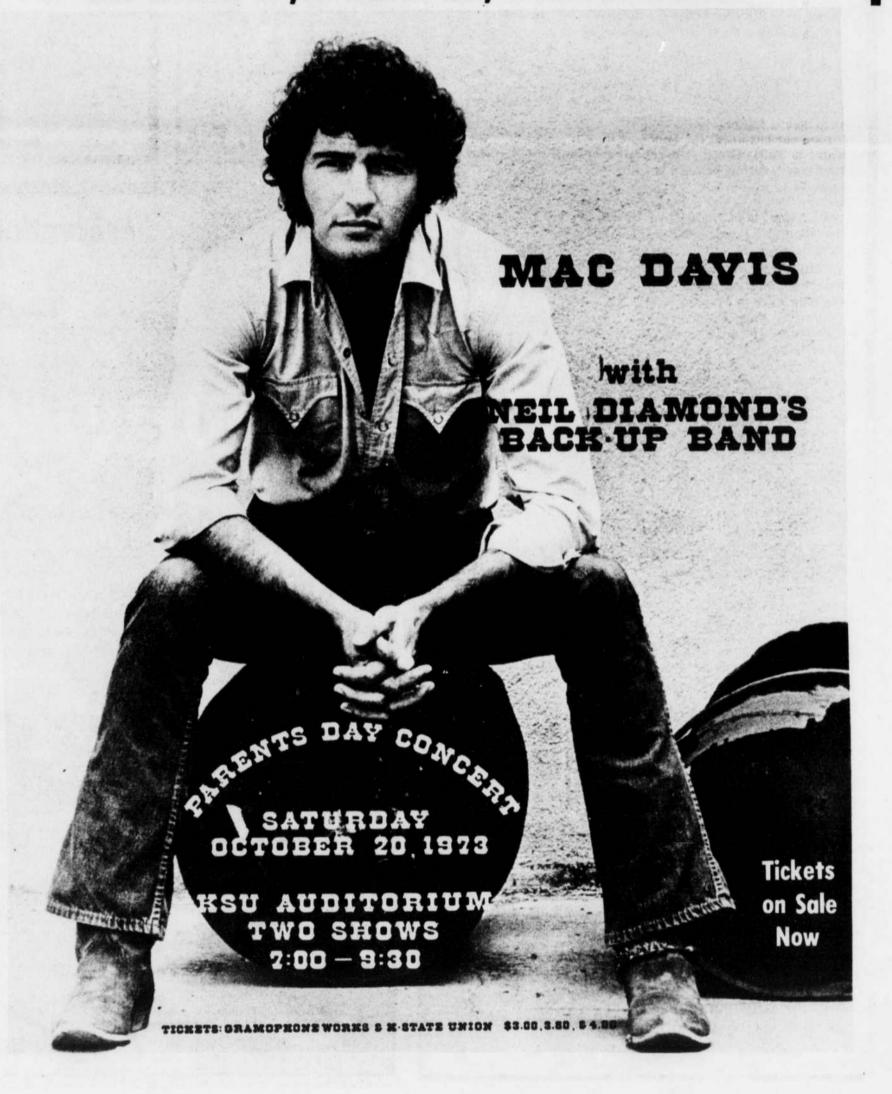




Photo by Tim Janick

PICKING UP THE PIECES... Vera Leiber watches as Earl Depew, a boarder in her house, and Ardis Swartt, her daughter from Union City, Calif., repair her home.

'Proud' Greenleaf rebuilds

By TIM JANICKE Collegian Reporter

Greenleaf is a community with pride.

And that pride will be needed to put all of Greenleaf back on the map again.

A tornado Sept. 25 grabbed 24 businesses and 44 homes, scrambling them into a useless hodgepodge of wood, plaster and paper, leaving the town with a gargantuan clean-up job that is yet to be completed.

A year ago Greenleaf won the annual Kansas "Pride" ward in the category of planning. The residents of the town had cleaned cluttered lots and repaired worn

buildings.

This year the town was judged again. A few days later a tornado hit. Tuesday the "Pride" award for planning again was given to the residents of Greenleaf. That pride is rebuilding Greenleaf.

The residents of the 44 homes that were destroyed are living somewhere, but Greenleaf doesn't know exactly where all of them

"Some of them went to Washington, some went to Barnes, and some are living with relatives," Tim Gilliam, Greenleaf postmaster, said.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE have all seemed to accommodate those in need, many people staying with friends or living with relatives

Alvin Rodick, owner of the only remaining cafe and tavern, was in Linn when the funnel hit Greenleaf. His children were staying with neighbors when both his and the neighbor's houses were blown away. Both houses were new, and adjacent was another new house that was

Between sips of beer Rodick described his family's living accommodations since the tornado.

"I stayed with my uncle; since then we are alternating between friends," he said. "My neighbor is staying with his brother."

"Everyone is just fitting in with whoever they can stay with," Rodick said.

Vera Leiber is 75 years old, and she plans to rebuild. One side of her house was demolished, including a bedroom and a livingroom. Leiber stayed with relatives.

"I stayed at my brother-inlaw's," she said. "I stayed there for two nights, then I went to Waterville to another brother-inlaw's for a few days. Then I said finally, I'm going to stay home."

GREENLEAF residents have endured the worst, have found shelter, and many are rebuilding.

Twenty-two mobile homes are to be moved in, and 11 new, three bedroom houses are in the planning stage. Pending installation of sewer, water and gas lines, and the running of telephone lines the mobile home pads will be completed.

The storm devastated much of the business district, eliminating the barbershop, dentist's office, a cafe, and a plumbing shop.

Gary Padgett, president of Citizens National Bank in Greenleaf, reports that housing for the destroyed businesses has been planned.

"We are going to put temporary structures in," Padgett said. "Those that are gone were made of brick."

Padgett said he believes most of the population that has been displaced will return.

"Our population was 485 before the storm, he said. "I hope that we are holding our own."

IN ADDITION to the homes that were demolished, eight homes and eight businesses were damaged partially.

"Many of our homes have sustained total damage as far as insurance goes," Padgett said. Many of the businesses and services in the town are operating at less than a capacity situation.

The grade school sustained heavy damage causing hardship for both instructors and students.

Man in the Future Series

"Technology and the Future"

Dr. Dwight Nesmith, Leader

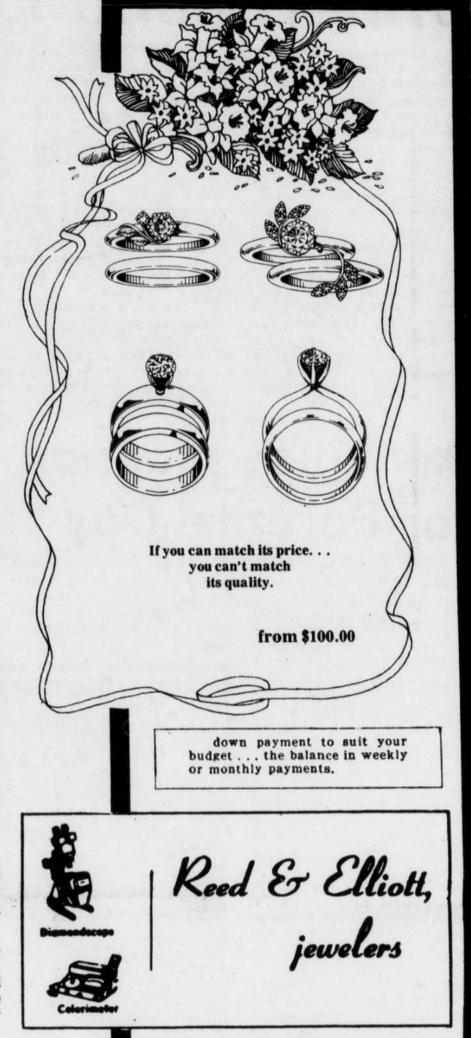
The Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Sunday 6:30 p.m. The kitchen is no longer in operation with food now cooked on a hot plate in the hall. The temporary special education room is slightly larger than the size of a common closet, yet still serves seven pupils.

Hoovers, Inc., a Greenleaf fuel supplier, lost a truck shed, propane tanks, and a propane tank house. The Greenleaf Co-op elevator lost its capacity to take wet grain due to damage to graindrying facilities.

Some residents sustained damage to both their businesses and to their homes. Tim Gilliam, postmaster, and Alvin Rodick of the cafe, had both problems.

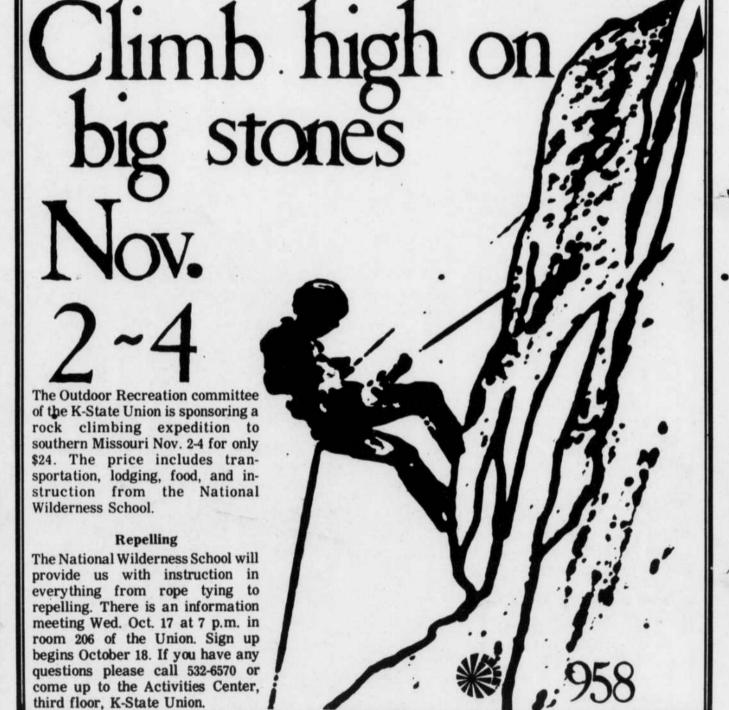
"I live four miles north, the tornado went through my place, too," Gilliam said. He had planned to have an assistant take over the mail duties the day after the tornado.

(Continued on next page)



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Everything else is on sale too! Just in time for Parents' Day

PRODUCTS UNLIMITED 107 - 109 NORTH SECOND

The Flint Hills Theatre

Friday night

Scott Wilbur and Friends

a Manhattan folksinging group

75° Admission

We're open 7-12 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and we are Manhattan's most unusual tavern. Ask someone whose opinion you value then come on out! Our address is 2500 Polaris, our phone 539-9733, and we have Coor's on tap.



Photo by Tim Janicke

VACANT LOTS . . . Only scattered pieces of demolished homes are left in Greenleaf after bulldozers cleared the bulk of the debris.

Greenleaf rises again

(Continued from page 8)

"I drove into town in the morning. When I got into town the post office was gone, too," he said.

The day after that, the U.S. Postal Service brought a temporary postal unit into town. The unit, mounted on wheels has the essentials of a full-size post office located within.

ALVIN RODICK also suffered damage to his business as well as his house. He estimated the destruction to his business at \$400 to \$500.

"Two neighbers lost everything they had in both business and home," Rodick said. He praised the community and friends for helping each other through the desolation following the storm.

"One guy in particular gave me a whole bag of clothes," he said. "A girl from Lincoln, Neb., that used to live here came all the way down and gave my wife clothes."

Rodick said most businessmen were making do.

"Like the barber, he's cutting hair in his home," Rodick said. Most of the residents believe the storm actually will cause little

harm to the community in the long

"I personally feel that everyone here will rebuild," Rodick said. "I don't believe the population will go down; it will increase."

Rodick said he believes the new houses and buildings to be built will attract people to the town.

VERA LEIBER felt the same. "I said no, I'll never see Greenleaf come back," she said. "I'm 75, and I never will. But there's people older than me all hopped up about it, so I guess

maybe I will." Every tornado causes its own freak mishaps and the Greenleaf storm was no different. Leiber tells of a ccuple of her own.

"One of my letters was found in Lincoln, Neb., on the ground, near a mailbox," she said. Leiber reported the owner of the mailbox mailed the letter back to her.

Leiber also said the storm removed the roof of the house next to her, leaving the sides intact.

"It blew a bathtub out of the top of that house," she said.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

STARTS TODAY AT 10:00 A.M.

20% to 80% OFF

Cuffed Baggies

Reg. to \$19.00

Now from \$\$5.99

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(Super selection) Reg. to \$20.00

Now from \$2.99

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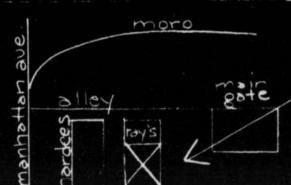
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Aggie merchants air views

Army influence analyzed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent discussion before Manhattan City Commission centered on the problems of Aggieville. This story surveys Aggieville merchants on the role of GIs in the area.

By TOM WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Aggieville merchants differ sharply when discussing the amount of military influence in the current image of the area, the numbers of soldiers involved in recent disturbances there, and the effect of Army customers on their businesses.

The Army itself, through a Ft. Riley official, has suggested few soldiers frequent the Aggieville area.

Col. David Roberts, the Ft.

ones that cause the ba reputation."

Larry Chartier, owner of Chartier's Shoes, 1224 Moro, said Aggieville "certainly welcomes soldiers."

"Soldiers are like any other people, he explained, the majority are fine."

Chartier estimated 30 per cent of his business is military, but he said "beer and girls" draw soldiers to the Aggieville area.

"The single officers can get dates here; the enlisted men have a tough time," he said.

"This town and Aggieville couldn't get along without the Army," Chartier remarked. With

brother, operates the Dark Horse Tavern, 619 N. Manhattan, said he couldn't tell a soldier from a student except by checking identification cards.

"I ran a bar downtown for 15 years, and the military was all I had," he said. "They're not a big factor here."

Gilman echoed the belief of several merchants that much of the Aggieville disturbance factor is "hangers-on" or "drop-outs," rather than soldiers or students.

A few soldiers will "burn rubber" with their autos on Aggieville streets, he said, which draws a crowd.

"We've got to realize the Army has changed," Gilman said. "The soldier is different; he has a car, more money and probably an apartment in town."

Yet, he contended, when the First Infantry Division troops have gone to Germany for the current Reforger exercise, merchants won't be able to tell the difference in Aggieville.

Gilman's business neighbor to the north, Ralph Miller, put much of the blame for Aggieville's "image" on its taverns.

(Continued on page 18)

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Blanche's Exertorium
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programs

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The TRICK'S ours, The TREAT'S yours

Don't spook the spooks!!!

Downstairs in the Mall

776-5651

"I don't think Aggieville is a Jekyll and Hyde...A lot of people who don't come to this area are very often getting some impressions that are unfounded."

Riley provost marshal, said he had received only one complaint on a soldier in Aggieville. That involved the GI arrested for releasing a tear gas grenade.

He said Ft. Riley military police have no regular town patrol in Manhattan but do visit the city and county jails at least three times a day to pick up any military prisoners.

The provost marshal, through a spokesman, said his interviews with soldiers indicate "they aren't wanted" in Aggieville.

"I have no doubt that there probably have been a few soldiers there, but our experience is that Aggieville isn't attractive to them," reported the Army law enforcement officer.

"But, where anything is going on, it will attract somebody," he said.

A FT. RILEY spokesman noted that any soldier can live off post if he can get permission from his commanding officer, which means an unspecified number of military men, married and single, live in Manhattan.

Ted Varney, owner of Varney's University Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan, said he was "admittedly prejudiced in favor of the Army," because he graduated from the K-State ROTC program and was discharged from the Army as a lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Corps following World War II.

"The Army was the making of me," Varney said. "That's how we went from a one-man store to what we have now. They taught me what I know about administration."

Varney said his bookstore gets those soldiers who want to look at books.

"They're mighty fine people," he continued. "They cause no disturbance, and they buy erudite books"

He said his soldier-customers are ex-college types or "just the type of soldier who likes to read." Some may just like the college atmosphere, he noted, and those "buy sweatshirts."

ADMITTING SOLDIERS are a very small percentage of his trade, the bookstore owner said, however, the absence of the First Infantry Division from Ft. Riley, during the Vietnam conflict, was "noticed" in Manhattan and "somewhat" among Aggieville merchants.

As for Aggieville disturbances, Varney said there were always a few soldiers who wanted to fight after "they get down a few beers."

"But, we don't get the dregs down here," he explained, the ones who pull knives, just those who like to fight. Those are the

the "new" Army, a private now has more money.

"He now has money for clothes and shoes, something besides just movies, beer and hamburgers," he observed.

THE SHOE merchant suggested 80 per cent of his customers change every three years, because Manhattan is a

"tremendously transient town."
Gertrude Phillips, who operates
a liquor store at 12th and Moro,
agreed with Chartier's sentiments

"Soldiers are just like anyone else," she said. "When they come in, they are always nice to me. Army guys are just as much people. I don't separate them. If they were to come here and give me trouble, I might, but they don't."

Observing that all her customers must be over 21, Phillips said she doesn't get "the real young ones."

Phillips was unable to estimate the percentage of Army business in her liquor store but was sure it was "quite" a part of her sales.

"I really don't think Aggieville is worse than anywhere else," she said. "I've always thought it was a great area, and I like to come down in the evening. I have never seen anybody rude."

"I like kids. I don't think kids are all that bad, students or soldiers," the liquor store owner said.

JOHN SHAEFFER, owner of Shaeffer's Ltd., 1203 Moro, said he came to Aggieville from Abilene. He attacked what he thought to

be an unfair image of the area.
"I don't think Aggieville is a
Jekyll and Hyde," he said. "In the
evenings, you're going to find the
same type people. A lot of people
who don't come to this area are
very often getting some im-

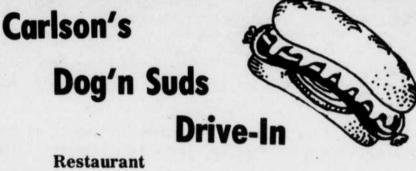
"Army kids are the same age as college kids so they're attracted to the place where the kids are.

"I think to an extent they're rejected for reasons I don't understand. They feel frustrated and retaliate by drag racing. I think it's probably the stigma of the Army. I know of guys that the only time I see them is the first of the month. They feel they're not welcome when they don't have money, which is crazy. They're just as welcome the 15th of the month."

Shaeffer observed that many of the soldiers return to college when they leave the service.

"I know of cases where guys get out of the Army and stay and enroll at K-State," he added. "Then, all of a sudden he's Mr. Joe Cool."

SAM GILMAN, who, with is



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Arts & Entertainment

Kovacs! Clockwork black and white

By DAVE MACFARLAND Assistant Professor radio-tv

The exclamation point in the title of the Union Monday Film (to be played on Tuesday next week because of the Veterans Day holiday) is fitting and well-deserved. The title of the film is Kovacs! and for anyone who is old enough to remember Ernie Kovacs' unique television comedy, the name alone is likely to evoke such descriptions as "rare," "wry," "fresh," and "offbeat."

But the exclamation point is reserved for those who have grown up since television has and hissed the genesis of electronic comedy whose Adam was Ernie Kovacs. For them, the film should seem a totally new experience because nobody before or since Kovacs has used the many comic capabilities of the television medium quite so completely.

Those who remember Kovacs as he appeared in his ABC specials in the late 50s and early 60s will not be disappointed in the selection of the material in what might have been labeled a "Best of Kovacs" collection. Actually, it could not have been named that because some good material was done by Kovacs before 1957 when videotape began to offer a quality means of TV preservation.

NEVER BEFORE or since has there been such a program — with cracked plaster, old tires hanging on the wall, hand-lettered titlecards and chaos the prevailing theme. For me, it was easier to wake up to a world Kovacs had constructed to fall

apart, than it is to face the real thing these days. Somehow, too, it was easier to digest the clouds of Kovacs' cigar smoke and the knockwurst-and-fried-egg sight gags—even at 7 a.m.—than it is to sit still today for the stuffy righteousness of Frank McGee and the menopausal shrieks of Barbara Walters on the Today show.

So what is available in this film is not necessarily representative Kovacs, or a chronicle of Kovacs' growth as a master of electronic comedy, but only "late" Kovacs - the output from roughly the last five years of his life. In many ways, it was his best period, especially when viewed in retrospect. In the Consolidated Cigar Company (Dutch Masters), he had not just a tolerant sponsor but an enthusiastic one. With a bigger budget than any of his previous shows had had and with good production facilities at ABC, Kovacs could be wholly creative. As the film shows, he went beyond his stock characters and sketches (The Nairobi Trio, Percy Dovetonsils, Eugene, etc.) to begin working on serious electronic theatre.

TELEVISION DRAMA, like comedy, had been merely the televising of what was basically a stage event. Electronic drama in Kovacs' hands was the full utilization of the medium's capabilities to be the story or the joke, not just to convey a picture of someone else doing it. In Kovac's electronic theatre, we see a couple dancing from the floor's point of view and then we are

By MARK CARREAU

Collegian Film Reviewer

omniscient and see the house literally fall away when the woman is left alone. Like most of Kovacs' comedy, the scene is short (blackout length) and ef-

From a production viewpoint, it is complex and expensive. Kovacs spent thousands, often his own money, to get just a few seconds of something unbelievable on the air. In the "syncopated office" scene for example, there are ultra-long file drawers, undulating switch-board wires, typewriters and pencil sharpeners working away on their own — each built at considerable expense and each shown for only a few seconds.

AND HE WAS a technical perfectionist. In one of the scenes from Kovacs' "additions" to the movie The Exploits of the Clutching Hand, he places himself into the filmed action as if his head, as the director, were peering over the edge of a desk. Today, when we are used to seeing four Sonnys shake hands with four Chers at the end of a "Vamp" number, it is hard to imagine that Kovacs accomplished what he did without the tremendous technical advantages offered by the chroma-

key matting process, which provides almost all of The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour's striking effects. Kovacs did it the hard way — and did it as well or better than less creative people can do it today.

The question of how this kind of comedy would be done today is an important one. I suspect that it would not be done at all. Not because it is not still funny, because the film proves it is. The standard speculations are that the kind of perfection such "pure" television requires is hard to find and even harder to now afford.

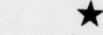
MY OWN NOTION is tied to the fact, readily apparent in the film, that what Kovacs put on tape was not talk about some object (as a standup comedian would do) but the object itself. Note in the film the number of times things break, fall through, give way to a larger force, reveal their mechanical frailty.

Even the Nairobi Trio is clockwork black-and-white. They, Kovacs, and we, in the 1950s, were all baboons wearing derbies, smoking cigars with one hand and peeling bananas with the other. We were at the end of faith in the mechanical world, and at the dawn of time in the electronic one.

From his vantage at the change of an era, Kovacs used the new medium of television to put the electronic lie to the "givens" in the mechanical world about us. I'm confident that if he were alive today, Kovacs would be at the forefront of computer graphics, using pure electronic line and color to get the kaleidoscope effects in the "cartoons" that he was forced to make with real gadgets and people in the 1950s.

BUT IT IS all speculation. A philosophy that said, "You don't have to make it good, just make it by Thursday" may have been behind the death of the perfectionist satirist when Kovacs' very unperfect Corvair went out of control one January night in 1962 on an L. A. freeway.

The film Kovacs!, authorized and supported by his widow Edie Adams, is the best legacy we are likely to have of television's first electronic humorist. Shows are at 3:30 Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre and at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.



Another view...

TV needs another Kovacs

By MARK CARREAU Collegian Film Reviewer

"Kovacs!" is a documentary film of Ernie Kovacs' television comedy creations. For those unfamiliar with Kovacs, he was a comedian who wrote, directed and appeared in tv comedies during the fifties and early sixties. In 1962 he was killed in a car wreck.

In this day of calculated, polished programming it's rare to find performers who can grab the medium, shake it devilishly, and creatively arrange the pieces in a novel pattern. The business of television has become so self-centered that it is reluctant to accept change.

DURING TELEVISION'S infancy, a performer could explore that new realm and if he desired, create a personal style. Kovacs did this both as a performer and a technical innovator. His manner was informal and he easily developed a comfortable rapport with his audience. His gags and comedy sketches were satiric, wild, absurd and occasionally surreal. Kovacs amplified his off beat comic genius with the illusions of magic the medium of television allowed him to create.

Among the classic sequences included in "Kovacs!" are the "Mack the Knife" comedy blackouts; "The Nairobi Trio" of musical apes;

"Percy Dovetonsils," the lisping martini-lathed poet laureate; and Kovacs' spoofs on popular television shows and commercials.

Perhaps the most convincing evidence of Kovacs' genius as a writer-comedian was his character Eugene whom he presented to American audiences in television's first all-pantomine show. Borrowing noticeably from Chaplin, Kovacs created a sensitive "everyman" who explored the absurdity of life with the aid of Kovacs' personal brand of insane special effects.

APPROXIMATELY 20 years ago, a new life form invaded this country. It settled first in the living rooms of American homes then made a suspicious migration to the bedroom, then on to the kitchen, and God knows where else. The sophisticated technology of television has made it a doorway through which the language, images, and ideals of that medium enter our culture.

Television's wasteland has become so permeated by advertisers and ratings analysts that a creative innovator might suffocate before making his contribution. If tv does have a messiah, then he's probably somewhere off stage searching desperately for a sponsor. In the event there is one, don't be surprised if he wears a trim black mustache, smokes a Dutch Master cigar and thinks something like Ernie Kovacs.

highly skilled organism. In "Cries and Whispers" Bergman explores the crisis of death and the threat of intimacy. He guides us skillfully and knowledgably into a distraught period in the lives of four middle-aged women. One of the women, Agnes (Harriet Andersson) is dying slowly and agonizingly.

'Cries and Whispers' Bergman's best film

Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" is the

best film to play in an off-campus Manhattan theater this year. Bergman

is unsurpassable as a dramatic film director. His intense and extremely

sensitive style is combined with the performances of accomplished

actresses Harriet Andersson, Ingrid Thulin and Liv Ullman, veterans of

Bergman films, and the masterful, rich cinematography of Sven Nyk-

vist. They work so well together, it's as though they are one sensitive,

AS AGNES' life fades the women confront the loneliness and despair of their lives. Behind her warm exterior, Maria, Agnes' younger sister, (Liv Ullman) is discontent, indolent, selfish and indifferent. Her deceitfulness is partially responsible for her husband's attempted suicide. Karin, the oldest sister, (Ingrid Thulin) is cold, harsh and frightened. Her husband, a diplomat, is hard and demanding. Karin's guilt and self-hatred drives her to an act of self-mutilation in which she cuts her genitals with a piece of broken glass. Anna (Kari Sylwan), the peasant servant, is quiet, warm and giving. Her love for Agnes is the grace that makes the last moments of her life remotely bearable.

Indifference and hostility eventually breaks the bond between Maria and Karin temporarily created by the crisis surrounding the illness and death of Agnes. Momentarily, it seems as though they will establish a meaningful bond but the threat is too great and a denial of intimacy makes it easier to go separate ways. Anna is released after Agnes' death with almost brutal ease. As she leaves, Anna is given some money as a token to help her make her way.

A PASSAGE in Agnes' diary reveals that for a brief and perfect moment the mysterious immediacy of death drew the four women together. Agnes was well enough one day to walk with her sisters and Anna on the grounds of their estate. For a fleeting moment Agnes was able to share a sense of intimacy and happiness with her companions.

"Cries and Whispers" is a deep, profound film and, I think, the best film Bergman has ever made. I find it difficult to be descriptive about the level of emotion Bergman communicates so well. His style is pure. He delivers his message through dreamlike imagery with awesome maturity and compassion. Bergman has an uncanny knowledge of the strengths and weaknesses of his players and he knows how to work with them at their peak ability and somehow beyond. Perhaps most of all, he has a deep respect for his audience and that is extremely rare.

Notable Albums

Hahn goes on non-vocal outing

By GARY MACKENDER Collegian Record Reviewer

"Moses" features Jerry Hahn in his ideal setting — a non-vocal outing with George Marsh on drums and Mel Graves on bass. You may remember them from the Jerry Hahn Brotherhood album a few years back. An organist by the name of Merl Saudners is added to some of the tracks, seemingly for fullness or a bit of color.

A wide variety of material is to be found on the album, including five compositions written by Hahn. Among these are "Prime Time," which has appeared on



Jerry Hahn MOSES Fantasy

several earlier records, "Slick and Sharp," a spicy number in which Hahn continually defies the tonal realm and "Moses," the title track. Also included are Donovan's "Sunshine Superman," a tasty version of Clifford Brown's "Joy Spring" from the bop era and a non-controversial "All Blues," Miles' classic of the "cool era." A well rounded repertoire indeed.

This album should be of particular interest to any thinking musician searching for new avenues of expression and there's also plenty of bugaloo for the kids to dance to.

Birth involves training

naze informs husbands

Collegian Reporter

Gina was born to Larry and Donna Lundquist on Aug. 30. She is a Lamaze baby.

She is already her father's favorite photography subject. He took pictures of her starting from the first moment she entered the world.

Gina stays with her parents most of the day while they work in their local photography studio.

HER PARENTS had this to say about the Lamaze method of childbirth:

"My doctor recommended this method after I asked him about it. I had read notices in the paper about Lamaze classes and just

knew some of the medical terms the second time," he said.

"It really makes a difference when the husband is there. He yells if he has to to keep you from forgetting what you're supposed to do," Susan said.

"Lamaze emphasizes the team thing and it is not trying to make martyrs of women. If they need it, they will be given medication," Kenneth said.

Just what is Lamaze and where did it originate?

THE LAMAZE method started in the Soviet Union sometime during World War II. In 1952 Dr. Fernand Lamaze, a French metal workers' union gynecologist, went to the Soviet Union to observe

THEREFORE, the ways a husband can become involved are stressed.

The idea that a prepared husband is a valuable part of the obstetrical team is pointed out. The husband serves as an emotional supporter at a time when his wife needs him and as a labor coach who knows the Lamaze techniques and can aid the progress of labor.

Lamaze doesn't advocate that all fathers should be present in the delivery room. A man may choose with his wife and the doctor what roles he wants to take.

"But to be in the delivery room at the time of birth is more meaningful than meeting the baby through a nursery window, Shanteau said.

Though the Lamaze classes are couple-orientated, single mothers are welcome, Shanteau said. The only requirement is that the woman have someone - nurse, mother, friend or sister - who knows Lamaze and can serve as labor coach.

LAMAZE RECOGNIZES three areas and prepares the couple for them, Shanteau said.

The first area involves physical conditioning for the woman. A series of body-building exercises to strengthen abdominal, pelvic floor, back and leg muscles serves three purposes: to provide more comfort and support while the

(Continued on next page)

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the U.S. until 1960 or 1961, Doreen Shanteau, registered nurse, said.

The goal of the Lamaze method is "to make birth a satisfying and more comfortable experience that both the husband and wife can actively participate in," Shanteau

Shanteau and three others, Beverly Niernberger, RN, Kathy Paretsky and Karma Donnelly, are instructors for the Lamaze

NIERNBERGER STARTED the classes in Manhattan three and a half years ago.

Niernberger and Shanteau are responsible for registering couples who are interested in attending Lamaze classes.

soon as they know they want to go through it (the Lamaze classes),"

Couples are registered according to the date their baby is due. A fee is charged for the

permission from a doctor to attend the classes.

week for six weeks in the last two months of pregnancy. In Manhattan a new class starts every other week and the average number of couples per class is six to eight.

About one half of those participating in the classes are from Ft. Riley. Participants come from Clay Center, Salina, Wamego, Abilene and elsewhere, Niern-

Twenty of the 136 babies born at Manhattan's Memorial Hospital since January, have been Lamaze babies. St. Mary's Hospital lists 36 Lamaze babies included in its total number of births since January. Forty-eight Lamaze births have been recorded at Ft. Riley's Irwin Army Hospital since

Classes are held at St. Mary's

of the men who attend are uncertain as to why they are present.



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"What Lamaze amounts to is mind over matter...Our reactions in the delivery room were somewhat clinical. Everything happened the way it was expected to, just like a textbook."

started reading up on it," Donna, 25, said.

"I wanted to know what was going on. I don't like being kept in the dark," Larry, 35, added.

"What it (Lamaze) amounts to is mind over matter," he said.

LARRY WAS WITH his wife in the labor room and delivery room. He timed contractions, helped keep her awake between contractions, helped her change positions and gave her ice chips.

"Our reactions in the delivery room were somewhat clinical. Everything happened the way it was expected to, just like a textbook," Larry said.

"The most rewarding part was that because of the Lamaze method and because I took no drugs, Gina was healthy, pink and crying as soon as she was born. Some babies aren't like this," Donna said.

When asked if they'd go through the Lamaze method if they have more children, both Larry and Donna agreed that "it's the only way to go."

ALYSON WAS born to Kenneth and Susan Kingsley on Sept. 11. She is also a Lamaze baby.

She has a sister, Angie, 2, who was not delivered by the Lamaze method.

Her parents compared the two birth experiences:

"Before I had Angie I attended a child preparation class, but it was not Lamaze. I didn't want to go through childbirth the same as with Angie. I wanted to learn more. One of my neighbors down the block told me about Lamaze and what a great experience she'd had with it," Susan, 25, said.

"I LEARNED some very explicit things (in the Lamaze classes) - what to expect physically and what emotions to expect. I learned so much about the changes of my body. I didn't know about them the first time," she said.

"It (the Lamaze method) cleared up a lot of our fears," Kenneth, 31, added.

"With our first baby I just lay there and the nurses gave me shots. I was on my back the whole time. I changed to different positions for the second baby," Susan said.

Kenneth was in the labor room and delivery room for both births. Susan was in labor nine hours for Angie, two and a half fours for Alyson.

"WE WERE both more relaxed the second time. It was an easier labor and more enjoyable. I even some of the techniques used. He took the method to France where he adapted it to the French culture.

The method was introduced to the United States in 1959 by a mother who had given birth to her baby in France. The mother, Marjorie Karmel, wrote a book, "Thank You, Doctor Lamaze," which was instrumental in getting the people of the United States interested in the method.

The idea failed to take hold in

classes in Manhattan.

"Couples should register as Shanteau said.

Couples must obtain written

CLASSES ARE HELD once a

berger said.

the first of the year.

Hospital.

At the first class meeting, many

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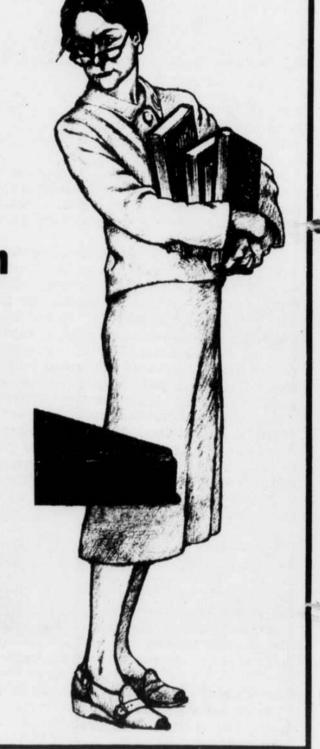
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-Couple prepares for birth

(Continued from page 12)

woman is carrying the baby; to make labor easier; to help the woman feel better after having the baby.

The second area is aimed at replacing "old wives' tales" with factual information, Shanteau said.

"We acquaint the couple with what happens physically, what it might feel like, what emotional reactions to expect, what's happened with the baby in its development and what they (the couple) can do to help things along," she said.

There should be a mutual understanding between the couple and the nurses and doctors as to what medical procedures will be followed, Shanteau explained.

COMFORT MEASURES are explained in the classes.

Breathing techniques, which provide a "constructive way for a woman's mind to deal with contractions," are taught. There are several techniques, such as slow chest breathing and pant-blow which are used in the different stages of labor. The woman is told to establish a focal point somewhere in the labor room and delivery room while using these breathing techniques.

The third main area, emotional preparation, stresses that labor can be a positive experience.

"Attitude has a big influence on the woman and emotional preparation is one reason why the Lamaze method works," Shanteau said.

shanteau Listed two other reasons why the Lamaze method is successful: (1) The mind can focus on only one thing at a time. Therefore a woman concentrating on breathing techniques does not fully perceive the pain involved in labor. (2) Everything a couple learns, they should practice every

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night. Therefore, the responses are conditioned and become habit.

MANY PEOPLE have misconceptions as to what Lamaze really is. Shanteau and Niernberger explained some of the facts:

—Lamaze is not natural childbirth. Natural childbirth involves birth without obstetrical support. Lamaze does include obstetrical assistance.

—Lamaze is not an easy way to have a baby. A lot of work and practice is involved. The ease depends on the efforts put into practice.

—Lamaze does not promise painless childbirth. Most women will experience some pain but are able to handle it constructively.

—Lamaze does not advocate that all women should go through labor without medication. The decision to use drugs depends on the difficulty of labor, how a woman feels during labor and the doctor's advice.

—Lamaze is not something that is a success or failure. It is not a competition and no one judges performance.

Instructors of Lamaze classes must attend a teacher-training workshop which involves two to three days of concentrated instruction. Then they must observe a full series as taught by an accredited teacher. They student teach under an accredited teacher and then take an examination.

If they pass the test, they are conditionally approved by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics for one year during which they teach and observe. They make reports on several labors and then a final decision to approve them is made.

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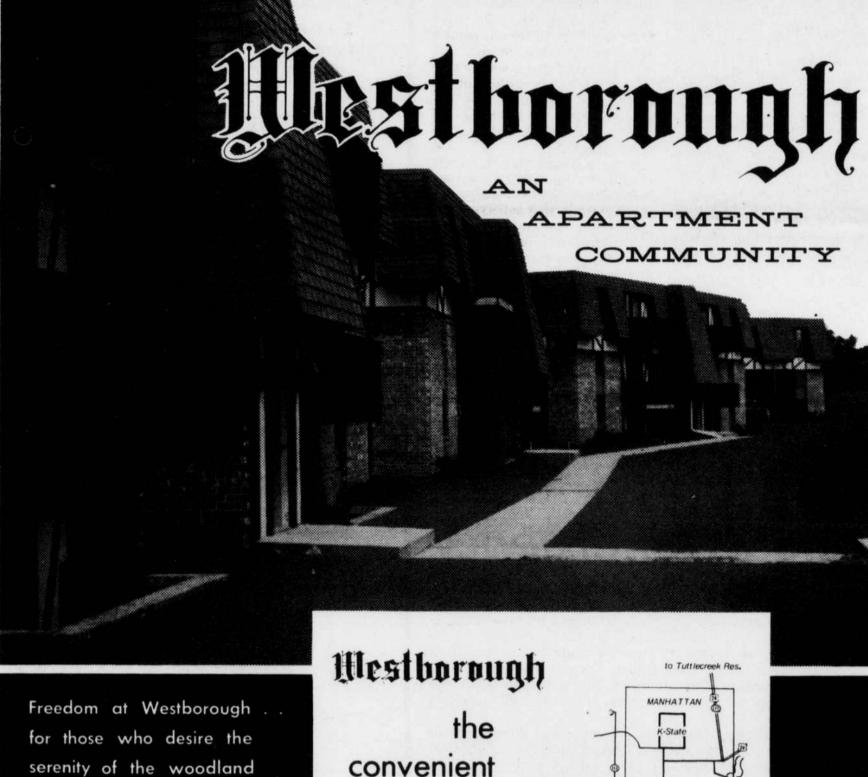
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Dispute rages over 'rock'

By RICK DEAN Editor

"Let's go paint the Beta rock tonight."

"Me and some buddies went out last night and painted the rock. You should have seen the Betas try to catch us."

"Hey, did you hear about the guy who got his head shaved when the Betas caught him trying to paint the rock?"

The legend of the Beta Theta Pi rock is one of K-State's long standing traditions among greeks and non-greeks alike. Almost everyone has heard some type of story concerning a "brave" group who claims to have painted the infamous Beta rock, the sandstone structure which rises from the fraternity's parking lot.

AND WHERE there are stories of painting the rock, there are tales of those who were caught in the process—ghostly tales of shaved heads and half-naked women running for freedom down Sunset Ave. It's all part of the tradition which has become a game to some people.

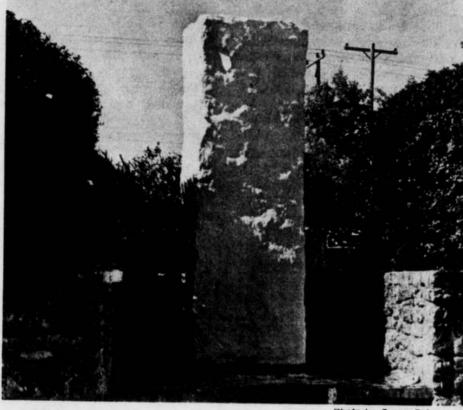
But the game suddenly ceased to be amusing when it started to resemble a war—when a student claimed he received an injured jaw at the hands of the Betas when apprehended in the act of painting the rock.

The student, Dan Bolten, told Collegian reporter Steve Lee he and several friends decided they would paint the rock Oct. 11. After pouring a can of paint on it, he was immediately captured by a group of Betas.

"They grabbed me and and just beat the ——— out of me," Bolten said. He also claims the sides of the car and the windshield were damaged.

"I figured a shaved head was part of the game, but being a punching bag is not," he continued. "I finally gave up, but there was no reason in them; they kept hitting me. I tried to get them to stop to take my glasses off, but they didn't." Bolten claims his glasses were broken and the lens were broken into his face.

While Beta president Russ Hildebrand was not immediately aware of all the details Wednesday, he said he could see how such an incident could develop.



hoto by Bruce Brinkma

A WHITEWASH JOB . . . A fresh coat of white paint covers the latest vandalism on the Beta rock, but stains can still be seen on surrounding walls.

"It's gone past the game stage," he said. "Friday was the fifth consecutive night the rock had been painted."

The main problem, Hildebrand explained, was that paint thrown on the rock was hitting cars parked in the surrounding lot. House members would spend hours scraping the paint from their cars only to have it happen again the next day, he said.

"If we could find a way to stop it, God knows we would. But it's not funny anymore, guys are getting angry. If anything did happen, it was probably done out of this anger."

HILDEBRAND LATER reported to the Collegian that his investigation turned up a different version from Bolton's. He said that Beta members caught somebody painting the rock Thursday, and threw him on the ground when the person became "belligerent." Hildebrand noted that, as far as the Betas were concerned, this was the extent of the incident.

The incident was to have been considered in an emergency meeting of the judical board of Intrafraternity Council last night, the results of which were not available at Collegian press time.

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Excitement among the fans at a K-State football game is almost always healthy. However, 12 orange-clad persons throughout KSU Stadium are prepared in case excitement triggers a potential killer — heart attack.

These individuals, all veterinary medicine students, are trained in emergency cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Located at the top of the aisles around the stadium, they are at the disposal of spectators who experience chest pain, faintness or shortness of breath — all symptoms of heart problems.

Dr. William R. Durkee, Manhattan physician and director of the cardiac arrest team, said the students are trained to employ artificial respiration and external cardiac massage to aid a stricken spectator at the scene

"The victim is then taken as quickly as possible across the street to St. Mary Hospital," he said.

DURKEE SAID the program, based on a similar operation used for football games at the University of Nebraska, was begun at K-State in 1971. During the initial year the team was made up of ushers.

The following year veterinary students began participating. Durkee said the training period for the volunteers is not long and is completed in "a couple of sessions."

Durkee attributed this in part to the students' prior knowledge and experience with the subject.

Durkee also said finding volunteers is no problem, with applicants

IN ADDITION to working all home football games, six members of the team are also on duty at all home basketball games.

outnumbering openings on the team.

Durkee said during the past two years there had been no actual cardiac emergencies at the football stadium, although there have been various reported cases of faintness and dizziness.

There was, however, one cardiac emergency case at a basketball game last year. The victim was successfully transported to the hospital but eventually died.



ANNUAL VETERINARY OPEN HOUSE

October 20

9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

In the new Veterinary Medicine complex

(across from Athletic Dorm)

Petting Zoo
 Exhibits
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Mets win 2-0

Oakland rally fails

Tug McGraw weaved his way out of a bases-loaded seventh-inning Oakland threat Thursday night and saved the New York Mets' 2-0 victory over the A's in the pivotal fifth game of the 1973 World

The victory gave the Mets a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Series. which moves back to Oakland for Game 6 Saturday at 6 p.m., CDT. A seventh game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

Left-hander Jerry Koosman, pitching on a chilly, windy night that turned Shea Stadium into a virtual ice box, had the A's shut out through six innings and was leading 2-0 when he ran into trouble.

GENE TENACE opened the akland seventh with a walk and, after Jesus Alou popped out, Ray Fosse bounced a double past Mets' third baseman Wayne Garrett.

That finished Koosman. McGraw, who had pitched 10 innings in the first three games of the Series, rode in from the bullpen again.

His first problem was pinchhitter Deron Johnson, who ran the count to 3-2 and then walked loading the bases. Allan Lewis ran for Johnson and Angel Mangual batted for reliever Darold Knowles.

McGraw jammed him and the pinch-hitter popped to shortshtop for the inning's second out.

NOW IT was Bert Campaneris' turn and McGraw slipped a thirdstrike screwball past him to escape the jam.

McGraw got himself into another hole in the eighth inning, walking Reggie Jackson and Tenace with two out.

expected here for tomorrow's Iowa State-K-State football game Ticket Manager Carol Adolf said Thursday. She said that she had been notified by the Iowa State ticket office that tomorrow's game would be the annual "migration" game for Iowa State students.

Harry Burrell, Sports information director for Iowa State, Thursday confirmed Adolf's

Love,

'I believe in us' says Mets pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) - Tug McGraw, the man who always believed in the Mets, never lost confidence in himself.

"I never lost faith. I believed in myself all along," said the Mets' bullpen ace who suffered through a dismal summer slump, only to return to form in September to pitch and cheerlead New York to the National League pennant.

McGraw is lyricist of the famous "You gotta be-lieve" fight song that provided the inspirational accompaniment to the Mets' September charge when they won 21 of 29 games to capture the NL East flag.

AND WHILE McGraw was leading his teammates in choruses of "You gotta be-lieve" in the Met locker room, he also was leading them on the field.

"Everyone's got to believe in something," said McGraw, who won four games and saved 12 in September. "And I believed in us.

I knew the team was a good one when we left spring training and I really thought when we got Buddy Harrelson, Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote back from injuries we could make a run.

"And I knew I could pitch." McGraw's statistics back him up.

In 1971, he won 11 games and lost four, a winning percentage of .773 — best in the National League. In 1972 he won eight games and saved 27 others. And this season his spring pitching was equally effective.

> BUT SPRING rolled into summer and McGraw found he couldn't get anybody out.

> McGraw was being rocked so hard by National League batters that Manager Yogi Berra, known for his conservative baseball, even "demoted" McGraw to the starting rotation.

> "I had to do something," said Berra. "I figured if I could get him to throw a lot of innings, he could work this thing out."

> But McGraw wouldn't oblige. In his first start against Atlanta, he was knocked out early and Berra still had a problem on his

"I had to stick with him. He's my best reliever," Berra said at the time.

BERRA'S patience soon was rewarded. In McGraw's next start he went five good innings.

"I got my reliever back," Berra said after that game.

McGraw then was sent back to the more-comfortable surroundings of the bullpen and the rest is Met history.

"I believed all the time," said McGraw. "Even when I was at my worst, I always wanted the

would be the good one." McGraw, who finished the season with 25 saves, said he got lots of advice during his slump.

bullpen phone to ring for me. I was

so certain that my next outing

"I used about half of it," he said. "Joe Pignatano Mets bullpen coach helped me the most.

The A's inserted John "Blue Moon" Odom to run for Tenace but he had nowhere to go because McGraw got Alou to line his

Adolf says 1500 invaders expected here

second pitch right at Garrett for

the inning's final out.

Cyclone Fans, 1,500 of them, are

estimate.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

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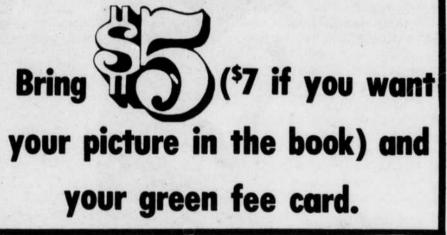
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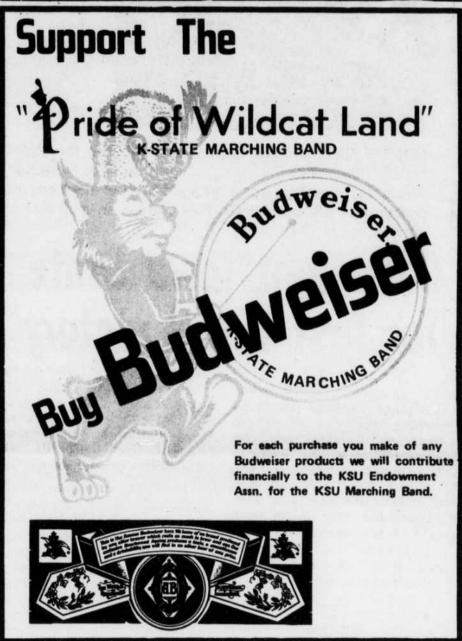
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COLLISION . . . The teams belonging to the Big Eight's top two rushers will collide this week when the Cyclones of Mike Strachan (left) meet Isaac Jackson's Wildcats. Strachan has averaged 123 yards in each of his four games to lead the conference while Jackson has gained an average of 110 yards in the Cat's five games to rank second.

Kansas State Sports Car Club Rallye

Sunday, October 21

Registration at 1 p.m. in Chapel Parking Lot Entry fee \$3.00 (\$2.00 for members)

Trophies for winners

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Have a good time at the Pott.
County Civic Auditorium this
Saturday night. Hero Dog will be
playing those good time tunes
from 8:30-11:45 p.m. Doors open
at 7:00 p.m. Come to Belvue,
Kansas this Saturday, Oct. 20,
for all those good times.
Plenty of Coors and lots
of fun!

Cats fight lowa State for first Big 8 victory

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

A head to head battle of rushing attacks is on tap for tomorrow's K-State-Iowa State football game in KSU Stadium. The Cats, 3-2 overall, and the Cyclones, 2-2 overall, will each by trying for their first conference win after losing their conference openers.

conference openers.

The game will feature the running of the Big Eight's leading rushers and the abilities of two of the conference's premier tight ends. Junior Mike Strachan leads the Cyclones running attack and the conference with 123.8 yards per game. His biggest competition is K-State's Isaac Jackson, a senior who has lead the Cats with 110.8 yards a game.

THE CATS have stayed on the ground for 242.2 yards a game to rank third among conference teams in rushing. The Cyclones with a 237 yards per game average running attack rates just behind K-State. In defending against the run, both teams are just as evenly matched. The Cast have allowed an average of only 121 yards against them on the ground while Iowa State has allowed a 122.8 average.

When the teams don't run, they generally pass to their tight ends. Iowa State relies on Keith Krepfle, a 6-2, 220 pounder who is second among Big Eight tight ends in receiving. This year, the Cyclones have caught 11 passes for 198 yards.

THE LEADING receiver in the Big Eight, however, is also a tight end. He's Henry Childs of K-State who has grabbed twice as many passes — 22 — for 377 yards and two touchdowns.

Iowa State has thrown for an average of 130 aerial yards a game compared to K-State with 118.8 per game. And although the Cats have allowed 141.4 aerial yards against them a game, Iowa State ranks last in pass defense among conference teams with a 207 yards per game allowance.

The biggest question in the plaining the reason Cyclone camps is the quarrange postponement.

terback spot. Last week, sophomore Wayne Stanley, who had directed the Cyclones in their first three games, did not play. Stanley had been suspended for a week because of disciplinary problems.

INSTEAD, freshman Buddy Hardeman directed the team to a narrow 26-24 victory over Brigham Young University. Stanley has been working with the team since Monday, however, and may see action tomorrow. The final decision on who will start, Iowa State Sports Information Director Harry Burrell said Thursday, won't be made until after the team has finished practice this afternoon. In fact, Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce may not decide until just before the game.

When Stanley did play, the 6foot, 180-pound signal caller
mixed passing and running to
average 129.3 yards a game.
That's good enough to rank sixth
in total offense in the conference. The player fifth in total
offense, however is his opposite
number in tomorrow's game, KState quarterback Steve
Grogan.

Rec Service scoreboard

GOLF

The intramural golf tournament has been postponed again. Don't look for another announcement of a new time for awhile, however. The tournament has been rescheduled for April 20 and April 27 next Spring.

"We're sorry to have to do this," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said Wednesday.

"We'll keep the names of people who are already entered and they'll be able to play in April." Robel also said substitutions will be allowed at the time of the tournament.

"They've got something like four or five holes under water and mud everywhere," he said, explaining the reason for the long

I STILL GOT PRIDE

Even after having to wear this Hawker Hat!



"You see,...'ole Johnny Wooden (the head Hawk at The Wheel in Lawrence) and I have this annual agreement at the KSU-KU football game... The loser has to wear the winner's hat for one month. Well, we all know the Cats won Saturday in every way except for (1) the score and (2) this blue and red hat on my head. It's too late to do anything about the score, but please stop by Kite's and give my purple spirits a lift!"

Thanks,

Jerry Ray

KITE'S

Cats can tame Cyclone

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State enters tomorrow's football game remembering a lot of things.

The team remembers playing Iowa State last year and being creamed 55-22 in Ames. That makes them mad. That the game was the first of seven straight losses can't help but make them madder. And to know that you're picked to finish last in the Big Eight has the effect of making a player want to prove people wrong.

AND THE Cats will beat somebody tomorrow. Iowa State will return to Ames with their only pleasant thoughts being of Aggieville and the only souveniers being cases of Coors.

The Cats offense is too varied for the Cyclone defense. Grogan can run or pass. If he can't handle it, Johndrow can. Isaac Jackson is super. Don Calhoun has power. Behind them are David Specht and Bill Holman, each with talent.

Defensively, the Iowa State pass attack doesn't have much of a chance. The Cats played havoc with KU's passing, so what chance can the Cyclones have the air? The Cyclones have a running quarterback. So did Tampa.

IN THE end, the most potent weapon in the ISU arsenal is Tom Goedjen, the place kicker. Let him have three points instead of seven. The Cats will take those seven three times, plus two from the defense (How about another safety guys?) and three from Keith Brumley. Final score: K-State 26, Iowa State 17.

Up north in Lincoln, it's the battle of Brittain all over again. Two air forces battle it out for supremacy in what should be a high scoring "must" game for both.

KU, lead by David Jaynes, is a slightly better passing team than the David Humm lead Huskers. Humm also lost his favorite target, Frosty Anderson, last Saturday and the Huskers don't look like they're in for an easy win. In fact, I'd favor KU if the game were being played in Lawrence.

HOWEVER, the game is in Lincoln and there lies the story. Humm should be able to find a receiver somewhere in his home team's roster. Also, the Nebraska defense has been super against the pass. It won't look so good tomorrow, but it will look good enough. Finally, the Hawks must lose 27-21 to the now underrated Cornhuskers.

Down south, there will be a return to the Ol' West as the Sooners eat Buffalo meat and the Buffalos eat their words. Last year, Colorado beat Oklahoma in Boulder and prevented the Sooners from claiming the national championship. This year, the surprisingly un-dead Sooners will get revenge. Between the running and passing of Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis, Sooner rusher Joe Washington will do his thing. In the end, it will be a Buffalo roast of 35-17.

IF THERE was a game I didn't want to call, it's this one. Missouri hosts Oklahoma State. Since beating Nebraska last weekend, the Tigers have become a legitimate candidate for the conference title. Before their loss to Texas Tech two weeks ago, I thought the Cowboys would surprise everybody and come up with the Big Eight honors.

Oklahoma State is the better team when it's healthy, but it's not. Anyway, the game is in Columbia. The Tigers will have to fight like the dickens to do it, but they will win 17-14.

So far this season, I've picked 23.5 (.5 is the OU-USC game) out of 28 for 84 per cent accuracy. there's Monay to be Madele thru Classified

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., October 19, 1973

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Deadline: Friday October 26, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Football

KANSAS CITY — Elon, N.C., a 40-8 victor over Carson-Newman, Tenn., grabbed first place in the National Association of intercollegiate Athletics Division I football bankings this week.

Carson-Newman, last week's No. 1 team, dropped to seventh and a 3-1 record. Elon is undefeated in six contests.

Troy, Ala., State was second with a 5-0-1 mark, followed by Emporla, Kan., State, 5-0, Grambling, 5-1 and Northeastern Oklahoma,

AMES, Iowa — Phil Danowksy will be Iowa State's starting fullback in Saturday's game aginst Big Eight football foe K-State at Manhattan, Coach Earle Bruce said. Thur-

sday.

He replaces injured Moses Moore who
Bruce said has not sufficiently recovered
from bruised ribs suffered in last week's

Brigham Young game.

Moore and converted wide receiver Jerry
Moses should be ready in another week,
Bruce said after a 90-minute workout.

"We have had a very intense week of practice preparing for another typically tough Big Eight football team," he said. Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman are expected to see action at quarterback Saturday but Bruce was uncertain which player will draw the starting assignment.

STILLWATER, Okla. — A 90-minute drill in shorts and shoulder pads Thursday com-

pleted Oklahoma State University's preparations for Saturday's clash with Big Eight Conference football foe Missouri.

Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley announced that quarterback Brent Blackman and split end Steve Pettes would make the trip to Columbia but their playing status still remained 50-50.

"Brent won't play if there is a chance for further injury, but if the doctors give the OK we'll use him," Stanley said. "Steve is in the same position, but if he can play at full speed he'll be a bonus for us."

NORMA, Okla. — "This has been one of the better weeks," both offensively and defensively, in University of Oklahoma football practice, head coach Barry Switzer said Thursday.

Switzer again singled out Tony DiRienzo. soccer-style kicker from Ardmore, Okla., for his efforts in practice.

his efforts in practice.
"Tony kicked a 52-yard field goal down
there and it could have easily been 62 yards,"

"We're going to use him on kickoff and long field goal attempts."

NEW YORK — O.J. Simpson continues to be the runaway star, literally, in the National Football League this season.

Football League this season.
Following his 166-yard effort last Sunday against Baltimore, the running back of the American Conference's Buffalo Bills has amassed a phenomenal 813 yards, almost double his nearest challenger.

He's ahead of the pace Jim Brown set a decade ago, when he established the NFL single-season rushing record of 1,863 yards.

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Concentration

Wildkittens meet WU, Fort Hays Wildkitten fans are in for lots of

Wildkitten fans are in for lots of action this weekend. Both the women's intercollegiate tennis and volleyball teams will be hosting meets.

Today the Wildkitten tennis team will face the women of Washburn University in its last home meet of the season. Competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the L. P. Washburn tennis courts. There is no admission charge.

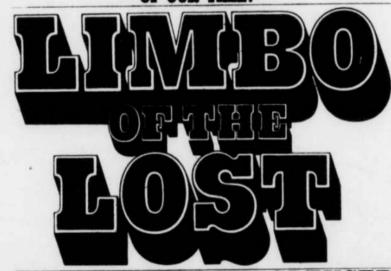
Saturday at 9 a.m., the K-State women's volleyball team plays host to Fort Hays State College in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Earlier this year, the Wildkittens defeated Fort Hays 15-7, 15-12.

"The girls have been working hard and are really enthusiastic to take on Fort Hays again," volleyball coach Ann Heider said.

With both A and B teams competing, the meet will last approximately two hours. Admission cost is 50 cents for students and one dollar for the public.

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JUNE 30, 1969 . . . NO SURVIVORS

were found by the crew of the British ship Maplebank after coming into contact with an abandoned 60-foot vessel several hundred miles northeast of Bermuda.

> JULY 6, 1969 . . . THE CREW DISAPPEARED

from a 20-foot fiber glass boat, The Vagabond, which was found by the Swedish ship Golar Frost. A boarding party discovered everything on board undisturbed but no sign of the crew. The last entry in the boat's log was July 2, 1969.

JULY 8, 1969 . . .

36-FOOT CRAFT FOUND CREWLESS between the Azores and Bermuda by the British tanker *Helisoma*. Nothing could be found in the area to explain why the crew had abandoned her.

JULY 10, 1969 . . . AIR FORCE ABANDONS SEARCH FOR CREW

of a deserted 41-foot, 3-hulled yacht, Teignmouth Electronic, found between the Azores and Bermuda. The board of inquiry could not come up with any realistic answer to the disappearance of the crew during a period of extremely calm weather.

K-State Union Bookstore

860

Merchants reflect on GIs

(Continued from page 10)

MILLER, owner of Miller Pharmacy, 621 N. Manhattan, said he started working in Aggieville as a highschool student in the days when the area was the substitute for a student union.

Kites came to Aggieville in the mid-1930s and was a "real good tavern," he said. It was the only one. But, after World War II, when a student union was established on campus, the complexion of Aggieville changed.

"A number of good eating places folded, and in their place the taverns started moving in. Within the last five years, they have really taken over."

Miller said a number of Aggieville merchants had supported an ordinance which would have prohibited any new taverns in the area and thought they were "mislead," by city officials, who allowed the Dark Horse Tavern to open in space which formerly was occupied by a Duckwall store.

The pharmacist said military traffic is one of "the causitive agents" in "our problem down here," but he suggested another element is "a bunch of high school students who come here and sit around."

"The military is a very minor element, but it is an element in our troubles," Miller said.

Miller indicated few soldiers came to Aggieville, in his opinion, but "even 10 is enough to cause trouble."

MILLER SAID Aggieville was, in his opinion, the best area in Manhattan for a shopping center because of its central location and street intersection pattern. He said the area had a good reputation until the last three or four years when "hippie groups" from Topeka and Lawrence came to gather in the 1100 block of Moro.

"That was the start of our bad publicity. People don't come to Aggieville, because they don't feel comfortable up here," he added.

Miller said his drugstore business had dropped 50 per cent in the past five years, and he no longer stays open in the evenings, because his customers won't come to the area.

Myron Nelson, owner of Doebele's Aggieville Market, 1223 Moro, was very critical of military men in the area.

"Of all the trouble we have in Aggieville, the biggest percentage is due to military." he said.

is due to military," he said.
"I can tell a GI," Nelson said.
"He is coarser in appearance, and he trys to give the college boy image in mod clothes, and it just doesn't work out."

Nelson, who is president of the Aggieville Business Association, said the military issue had never been discussed in any meeting of that group.

He was critical of local news media display of Aggieville stories such as the recent bomb scare.

"I had no qualms about buying into Aggieville," he said.

Military customers are not a significant part of his grocery trade, Nelson said. Yet, when college students and professors leave in the summer, he said his

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business drops off "about one-third."

TERRY RAY, owner of Kite's, 619 N. 12th, and several other Aggieville businesses, said they are all "college-oriented" without any military promotion.

"But, we are happy to have any soldiers that come in," he added.

"The sad part of it is," Ray observed, "that most of our problems in the tavern business are caused by military. The few disturbances we've had this year have been 90 per cent caused by military."

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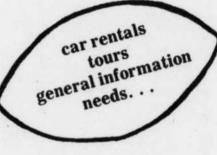
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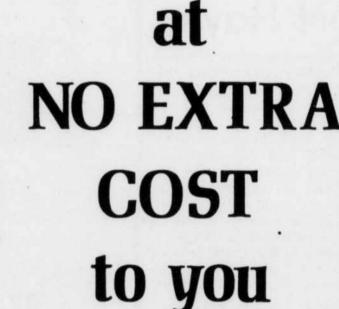
















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K-Staters in the news

The K-State soils judging team swept honors at the west North Central Regional Soils Contest at North Platte, Neb. last weekend. K-State not only had the high team but also had the top two competitors. Jerry Mott and Carl Morris ranked first and second in the contest. The third member of the team, Roger Holste was ninth.

John Shellenberger is serving a three-month assignment in Argentina for the United Nations Industrial Development Organization. Shellenberger is a professor emeritus and was administrator of K-State's flour and feed milling program for 21 years.

Do-Sup Chung, associate of agricultural professor engineering, has been elected president of the Kansas Section, American Society of Agricultural

Engineers, for 1973-74. Elections took place at the annual meeting of the organization.

Christain Langton, sophomore in clothing and retailing, has been named the 1973-74 Butterick Fashion Representative for K-State. Langton, one of the 50 and university college representatives from across the country, will be sharing fashion and fabric information with faculty and students and coordinating and presenting a fashion

K-State senior dairy judging team finished second at the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio. Mike Bodenhausen was the third high individual in the contest and Jim Hobbler was seventh.

K-State this weekend

Faculty recital

Robert Edwards, pianist, will present a faculty artist recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

Open House

Veterinary Medicine Open House begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. The new facilities will be open until 6 p.m.

Ag Careers Day

Ag Careers Day opens Saturday with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in Williams Auditorium. Visitors may attend explanatory sessions of the various departments in the College of Agriculture.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

43. Obtained

44. Former

ruler

46. Patron of

France

50. Enclosure

53. Kind of

code

55. Origin

57. Greek

letter

paper

58. Kind of

56. Hebrew

measure

Russian

ACROSS

1. Machine part

4. Cooling device 7. Mock

11. Biblical brother

13. Kimono sash 14. Arabian

seaport 15. Bristle

16. Plead 17. Rope is. Staiks

20. School need

22. American author 24. Appeared

28. Samuel Richardson heroine 32. Drudge

33. Russian mountain range

34. Erode 36. Prayer

ending 37. Scope 39. Hallway rugs

41. Mode

59. Cravats 60. Turkish 10. Finish title Average time of solution: 25 min. AFAR FAD CRAB SORE ANI AONE PREDICTS VOTE ACT PREFER SPACE MOIL KENT FORMLESS IAN FISTS WOO PREPARES PELF

SIRENS GOA ARES IDEALIZE RANT DAN EWES INTO EYE DONS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

DOWN 1. Actress Peggy 2. Incite 4. Watch

61. Short

sleep

3. Distribute

12. Municipal

of yore

19. Sault Ste.

Marie

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sheep

25. "Auntie

26. Always

lairs

27. Bears'

28. Injure

29. Wings

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dered

45. Ceremony

47. Midday

49. Degree

bed

51. Friend

(Fr.)

52. Command

50. Extra

48. Jot

30. Rave

21. Distress

23. Female

employees

pocket

5. Retired 6. Masculine name 7. Halloween

item

8. Commotion 9. Through

31. Attention 35. Haul 38. Goddess 40. Doze 42. Bewil-

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13 12 16 15 18 25 27 23 26 22 32 29 30 28 36 34 33 38 40 42 43 41 48 46 44 45 55 53 52 50 58 57 56 61 60 59

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BEADS AND bedspreads; bunches of

bangles, earrings, and incense; dozens of dangles for your pleasure at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (35-39) BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

APPLE SALE. Golden Delicious, \$3.00 bushel. Good for fresh dessert and excellent for applesauce. Also available, Red Delicious and Jonathan. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., weekdays. (36-40)

★ Flairs

LEVIS

T **★** Baggies A

★ Bells S

WE'VE GOT THEM 0 ALL

Sheaffer's Atd. Aggieville

MARKAN MA

ONE SET of headers to fit 68-72 big block Chevelle. Call 776-7623 before 5:00 p.m., 537-0250 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

1966 HARLEY Sportster XLCH. Roy, 539-5301, Room 237. (37-39)

OVER 200 records! All excellent condition. Judy Collins, Yes, Zeppelin, Rod Stewart, Loggins and Messina, Stills, Nillsson, Donovan, Carly Simon, Rita Coolidge, Hendrix, Clapton, many more popular groups, plus blues, jazz, classical. Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 6:00 p.m. (37-41)

FOUR CRAGAR SS chrome mags, 14"x6" vari-fit, will fit any car with 14" wheels. Also three G-70-14 Peerless tires, almost new. Call Dave, 537-1174, after 6:00 p.m.

1969 COUGAR, automatic, 351, vinyl top, good condition. Call 539-9253 or 539-0204, ask for Brad. (37-39)

FIVE RESERVED football tickets for lowa State game. Six tickets for 9:00 Mac Davi concert. All good seats. Take discount. Call 537-2690. (37-39)

MUST SELL 1967 180 Yamaha street bike with new engine, clean and dependable. Call Don, 539-7439. Please leave message.

KASINO PUBLIC address system. P.A. in-cludes 4 mikes and stands. Very reasonable. Phone 539-2486. (37-41)

SELMER MARK VI tenor sax, almost new. Reasonable. Phone 539-4462. (37-41)

FOUR TICKETS to see Mac Davis, good seats. 776-7095 in the afternoon or evening. (37-39)

Manhattan Kawasaki

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Financing Available

Expert service work

496 Poliska Lane Phone 537-2450

1973 HONDA 350, guarantee still good, reasonable price, break proof windshield included. Call 776-7663. (38-40)

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, has never been worn. Two parakeets with cage. One short and one long wig, medium brown. 776-5809.

1965 SKYLARK, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, \$400.00. Call 537-9712 after 6:30 p.m. (38-42)

TWO YEAR old AKC male Old English sheep dog, good pet, housebroken, obedience trained. Call 1-316-662-3116 in Hutchinson.

TWO TICKETS Mac Davis concert, excellent seats, must sell. Call 539-0117. (38-39)

1968 VW Beetle with Michelin radials and other handling improvements. Has never broken down. Call 776-6475. (39-41)

NEW VENTURA box guitar. 20 gallon aquarium and accessories. Sharp, Elsi, mini pocket calculator with constant. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-1930. (39-41)

HAVE TWO tickets for Saturday's Iowa State game. If interested, contact Dave, 1420 Jarvis Dr., or call 537-9014. (39)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

WANT PRIVACY? Mobile home for one or two occupants, carpeted, air conditioned, deluxe, no pets. 537-7412 after 4:00 p.m. (39-

NOTICES

JUST ARRIVED for immediate delivery!
Hewlett-Packard HP-35 "Electronic Slide
Rule." \$295.00. Varney's University Book
Store in Aggieville. (37-39)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

BARBERSHOP CHORUS & Quartet Show Project Concern Benefit Saturday, October 20, 8:00 p.m., Manhattan Junior High Auditorium. Student fickets \$1.25, available at the door. Featuring Sweet Adelines, Tuttleaires, Silver Lining, Dad and Lads, and Sentimental Sass. (38-39)

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (37-41)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Noons, nights, and weekends open. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant. (37-39) KING'S FOOD Host now taking applications

for full and part-time help. Apply in person, 1011 Westloop. (37-44) - weekdays,

FARM HELP wanted -weekends, 539-6317. (37-39) DAIRY PROCESSING Plant, 3:00-5:30 daily, Monday-Friday. Contact Harold Roberts, Room 155, Call Hall. (37-39)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (38-40)

SALESPEOPLE. Apply in person. Poobah Clothing. 539-8461. (38-39)

PART TIME computer operator trainee.
Applicants must be full time students willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and must have greater than two years remaining at KSU. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Equal opprtunity employer. Contact Ms. Brown, Computing Center, Cardwell Hall, Room 11, by October 24th. (39-40)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of wed dings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan Ave., phone 537-2030. (26-40)

Men's Hairstyling

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

> Jim Phillips **Auto Body Shop**

We specialize in VW's

Also other foreign and domestic cars.

Across the viaduct then right ½ mi. south

> For appointment call 776-5877

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

TAKE A Brake . . . Driving all over town is one way of finding your new home but our "picture parlor" will give you that much needed "Brake." See all of our listings before you drive. Brake Real Estate, 1224

WINTERIZE YOUR VW — tune-up and oil change, \$17.50 complete on Bug, Bus, Ghia (\$2.00 extra for air). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (39-48)

WANTED

CARS FOR Homecoming Game. Pre-1920 touring model and Vintage 1920-1945 models. Call: Tom Woolard, 539-2376; Dana Brewer, 539-7280. (34-40)

APARTMENT NEAR campus for 3 girls. Will pay up to \$150.00 month. Call 539-2281 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Irene Edelman. (37-39)

DESPERATE — I need ride to or towards California before end of October. Will split costs. Good driver. Call Jim, 537-1928. (38-

ONE OR two persons or married couple to share country home in exchange for light services. Call 1-229-5278. (39-41)

WANT TO buy — good used tuxedo, size 40 or 42 regular. Phone 539-6008. (39-41)

LOST

WRANGLER DENIM lacket with pair of glasses in pocket. If found, please call Dave, 537-0653. Glasses are very important!

METAL KEY ring with 6 keys, Wednesday, near Willard or Farrell. If found, call 537-2891. (39-41)

PERSONAL

HONEY, IT sure would be nice to have a "mum" to wear for the game this weekend. Hint! — Sugar. (38-39)

JUNIOR, IF you care about your dear (old) mother, you won't forget to order me a "mum" and give it to me for Parents' Day. Love, Mom. (38-39)

ISAAC — HOPE you have most honorable birthday. Your brother would have wanted it that way. Happy B-day from Scum, Raisin, Griff, Edith, Roscoe, and the Hunchback. (39)

WHY DO ducks have big feet? Because they sneeze funny. How do you hug a Snophelophagus? — Lots, I hope. Tweetums. (39)

TO THE great lover: How did some one as tall as you ever end up with an 8½ shoe? Happy Birthday — cute nose. 36C. (39)

TO MY poor, sweet baby. Much love on your 20th birthday. My life's ambition is to comfort you in your old age. Buck Wheat.

SWEET CHARITY — I know what you do for a living, but I can't hate you. Come to Homecoming with me. — Oscar. (39)

SUZY, HAPPY 19th. We'll make this another to remember. You'll get your surprise tonight. Love, MUA. (39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share Wildcat Apartment across from Fieldhouse, \$58.00 a month plus utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. 539-3034 or 537-1336. (36-40)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus. Call 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Jan or Angie. (37-39) MALE, AG. Econ. junior, looking for roommate to share one bedroom furnished apartment at Wildcat Creek. Prefer junior or senior in Ag. Econ. Rent \$67.50 plus utilities. 539-8989 evenings. (37-39)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE. 931 Moro, clean, \$55.00 month, \$50.00 deposit, own room. 539-8917. (38-51)

ATTENTION

EMERGENCY FUNDS for Israel urgently needed now! If you wish to help, make your conhribution to United Jewish Appeal. Send your contributions to Charlotte Edelman, 2612 Marion Ave., or Dr. Eugene Friedman, 1800 (Vicinia, 26.20) mann, 1809 Virginia. (35-39)

Do you want to have fun? How's about a few laughs?

Charity, Helene, Nickie, Carmen, Betsy, Frenchy, Elaine, and Suzanne, the girls from the Fan Dango Ballroom, invite you

to spend a little time with them. October 25, 26, 27 K.S.U. Auditorium 8 p.m.

WELCOME

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (39)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens

invites students Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00

University Sunday School Class

9:45 Evening Service 7:30

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Trans-portation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

ARLO GUTHRIE IN CONCERT

WAS WZA168 WU AGENCY MN 530 P WZA173(1725)(1-46450A288)PD 10/15/73 1723

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PMS ANDY SCHULER CONCERT COORDINATOR K STATE UNION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN KANSAS

THIS IS TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU MAY BEGIN SELLING TICKETS TUESDAY OCTOBER 23 FOR THE ARLO GUTHRIE SHOW WHICH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR CAMPUS NOVEMBER 2 AT 8:00 PM WEBER ARENA

AS PER OUR AGREEMENT YOUR TICKET PRICES WILL BE \$4.00 AND \$4.50 ARLO IS A FANTASTIC PERFORMER AND I AM SURE THAT YOUR STUDENTS WILL LOVE THIS SHOW

MATT CRAWFORD

RHTT

VARIETY THEATER

Concert Information

ARLO GUTHRIE; BEGAN HIS SINGING CAREER IN 1966, BUT HE HAD BEEN SINGING ALL OF HIS LIFE. HIS FATHER WAS THE FAMOUS WOODY GUTHRIE WHO WAS A GREAT PERFORMER AND WRITER DURING THE 50's.

WOODY GUTHRIE WROTE ARLO'S LATEST HIT SONG, GYPSY DAVY AND IT MUST BE SAID THAT HIS FATHER HAS INFLUENCED ARLO (WHAT AN INFLUENCE THAT MUST OF BEEN).

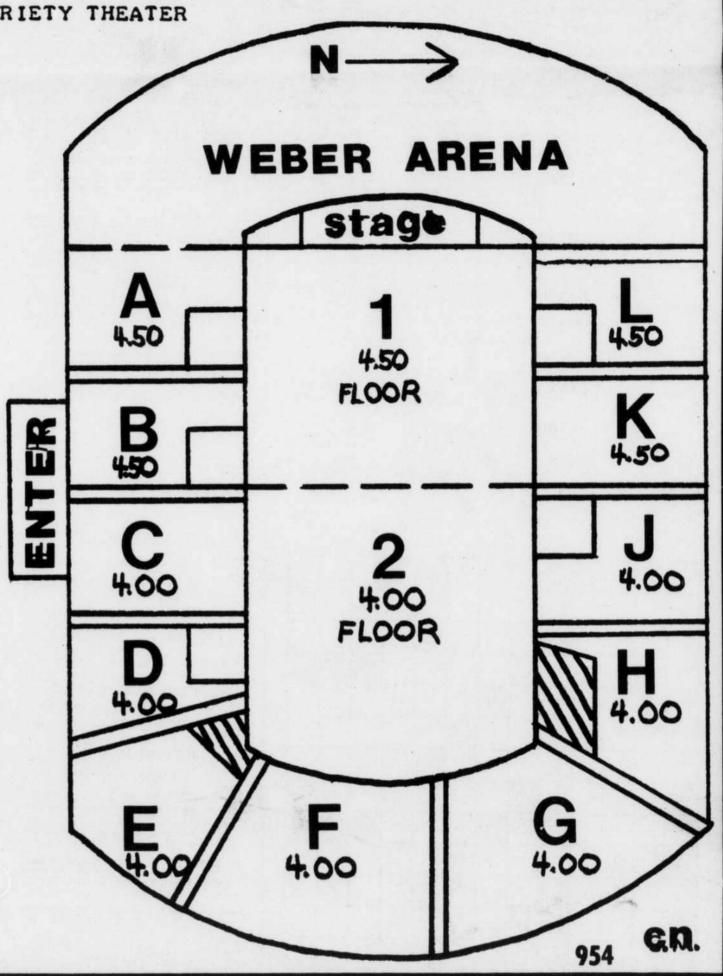
NOW ARLO HAS LIVED UP TO HIS FATHER'S REPUTATION AND STANDS ON HIS OWN TWO GUITAR-PLAYING' AND SONGWRITING FEET.

ARLO'S ALBUMS INCLUDE "ALICE'S RESTAURANT", "ARLO", "RUNNING DOWN THE ROAD", "WASHINGTON COUNTY", AND HIS LATEST "LAST OF THE BROOKLYN COWBOYS".

HE HAS BEEN A GUEST ON MANY T.V. SHOWS AND APPEARED IN THE FILM WOODSTOCK",

TICKETS FOR THE CONCERT WILL GO ON SALE TUESDAY AT THE UNION, GRAMOPHONE WORKS AND TEAM ELECT-RONICS IN WEST LOOP, THE TICKET PRICES WILL BE \$4.00 AND \$4.50 AND WILL BE SOLD IN RESERVE SECTIONS.

THIS CONCEPT OF TICKET SALES MEANS THAT YOU PURCHASE A TICKET AND IT ADMITS YOU TO THAT SECTION OF SEATS (THE SECTIONS ARE LETTERED ON THE DIAGRAM AT THE RIGHT). THE TICKET THAT YOU HOLD WILL ADMIT YOU ONLY TO THAT SECTION.





Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 23, 1973

MULTI-TALENTED. . . Mac Davis puts his many musical faces on display in Saturday's concert in KSU Auditorium.

to Mac Davis

By JAMES BROCK Collegian Reporter

Mac Davis believes in music. He proved it Saturday night in KSU Auditorium to a Parents' Day audience of about 3,200 persons.

Davis was friendly and casual in concert and backstage as he relaxed between shows.

"I feel a great responsibility to my audience," he said. "I love what I'm doing, and I love people who pay money to see me perform. I get the same satisfaction they do, because in making them happy, I get happy in return."

DAVIS ENJOYS performing in concerts, especially for colleges. Saturday night was the last stop on a tour that has taken him to many small towns and colleges.

Davis believes everyone has tried to be a songwriter at one time in his life. Whether it was just an attempt to write a poem or actually a song he is convinced everyone trys it.

"The entertainment business is very competitive," Davis said. "And you really find that out when you become a successful songwriter. It took me 12 years from the first time I ever put lyrics to a song to get a hit record."

"Songwriting comes natural to me," he admitted. "It's very easy for me to become inspired.

"I try to write about things that are honest and believable. I want to write songs that people can understand just by listening to them, not by having to read deep into the lyrics to find a meaning."

SOME OF Davis' songs are about his family, such as "Sarah Between the Lines," and "Watchin' Scotty Grow." But "I Believe in Music" comes the closest to a philosophy of life for Davis.

"I was at a party in England when I wrote that song," he said. "Some people were going to have a seance and I wouldn't get in on it. They said, 'what's the matter, don't you believe in black magic?' I said, 'No, I believe in music.' So I took my guitar, went off in a corner, and started writing a song."

Writing songs Firings bring criticism

comes natural Public favors impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) Demands for impeachment of President Nixon or his resignation mounted Monday in Washington as a scientific poll showed a thin plurality of Americans favoring impeachment.

NBC News said the poll showed 44 per cent in favor of impeachment, 43 per cent opposed and 13 per cent undecided. The Oliver Quayle organization contacted nearly 1,000 persons for the poll.

THE POLL was initiated after Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. It showed 75 per cent of those questioned opposed to that action, 16 per cent approved and nine per cent undecided, NBC said.

The network said 48 per cent of those questioned since Saturday night believe Nixon should step aside "and let someone else run the country," while 43 per cent said he should not resign and nine per cent were undecided.

NIXON, first at the White House and then at his Camp David, Md., retreat, considered using a televised speech to present his side of the case to the nation.

U.S. Solicitor General Robert Bork said the staff and evidence assembled by Cox would be used to pursue the Watergate probe. Bork became acting attorney

Related story on page 6.

general when Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson quit and Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus was dismissed Saturday night over Cox's firing.

He put the investigation under the supervision of Henry Petersen, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Bork said he retains "ultimate authority and responsibility" for the investigation. When Nixon fired Cox, he also abolished the office of special prosecutor, which had handled the case since May.

While White House aides sought to mollify critical senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up.

THE PUBLIC flooded Western with telegrams

Washington. Some 8,000 were sent to Cox's former office. A new Gallup Poll taken before Saturday's events showed Nixon's confidence rating with the public at a new low.

A Gallup Poll, released Monday and taken Oct. 6 to 8, before the firing of Cox and before the resignation of Spiro Agnew as Nixon's vice president, reported 30 per cent of the public approved the way Nixon was handling his job while 57 per cent disapproved.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate what he called accumulating evidence that last week's tapes battle was a pretext to fire Cox because he was "too hot on the White House trail."

KENNEDY SAID Nixon should consider resigning to spare the country the anguish of impeachment proceedings.

Rep. Morris Udall, Arizona Democrat, proposed Monday that Nixon agree to resign in return for the immediate confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan as vice president, and thus successor to Nixon.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat and member of the House Judiciary Committee, told a news conference Monday he would introduce a resolution Tuesday to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstructing justice.

Waldie said there is "a greater anger in the country than I have ever seen before in my public life."

While Washington officially observed the Veterans Day holiday, the offices of many involved in the tapes affair churned with activity pointing toward formal action Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cease-fire violations flare

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel ordered their armies to quit shooting Monday in compliance with a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire in the 17-day war. Syria did not respond to the U.N. appeal and fighting was reported continuing on both fronts hours after the truce took effect.

Israel charged that Egyptian guns were firing on its troops at various points along the Suez Canal battle lines early today, six hours after the cease-fire deadline passed.

EGYPTIAN broadcasts denied Israeli claims of violations. A military spokesman was quoted as saying Egyptian troops complied with the call for a 6:50 p.m. shooting halt, and that Israel's charges were "a pretext to violate the cease-fire."

The latest Israeli communique, issued shortly before 1 a.m. today said:

"The cease-fire is not being observed on most sectors of the Egyptian theater." Israel accused Egypt of firing on its forces after the cease-fire

The Tel Aviv command said Egyptians were using "various types of weapons." It did not say if Israeli forces were returning the fire.

Egypt and Israel accepted the Security Council truce call in the morning hours, but Damascus was keeping silent on whether Syria would comply.

An Israeli spokesman said: "There is no cease-fire on the Syrian front," and Israeli and Syrian communiques said fighting continued.

EARLIER, Israel claimed it seized a strategic artillery position in bloody hand-to-hand fighting on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, the mountain towering over the Syrian battleground.

Observers in southern Lebanon, near the area, said the sounds of fighting on Mt. Hermon died out just before the cease-fire deadline.

Palestinian guerrillas have said they would not comply with the U.N. call for a cease-fire.

In New York, U.N. officials said the success of the cease-fire and an eventual peace settlement hinged on the good faith of the Arabs and the Israelis and on further action by the Security Council. There also were reports of day-long artillery at-

tacks on Israeli positions on the western bank of the Suez Canal as the Egyptians tried to push back Israel's expanded beachhead in the Egyptian heartland. Cairo and Tel Aviv announced they had handed

down orders to their commanders to hold their fire unless fired upon along the Suez Canal front that has been bitterly contested since Oct. 6. The guns were to fall silent at 6:50 p.m., Middle East time - 11:50 a.m. CDT, Monday.

BOTH SIDES made their acceptance of the ceasefire conditional on scrupulous observance by the other side, however, and the reports of continuing shelling underscored the difficulties of an immediate halt to the war after 17 days of heavy tank, infantry and aerial combat.

The truce was jointly proposed by the Soviet Union and the United States, the superpowers backing the warring parties. It was approved by the Security Council early Monday after an agreement worked out in Moscow over the weekend by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

In addition to the cease-fire in place, it called for Israeli withdrawal from Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian land captured in the six-day war of 1967 and negotiations aimed at a lasting peace agreement for the Middle East, site of four wars since the Jewish state was declared in 1948.

The Syrian delay in accepting the cease-fire, if it continues, could undermine efforts to carry out the post cease-fire portions of the agreement.

Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Nixon impeachment the only choice left

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

In 1972, Richard Nixon received what he believed to be an overwhelming mandate from the American people to execute the responsibilities of the Presidency in whatever manner he deemed necessary. It has become obvious in light of the recent firing of the chief Watergate prosecuter, the resignation of the Attorney General and the dismissal of his assistant that Nixon has overstepped whatever mandate he may have been given.

Perhaps the now-deposed Archibald Cox shed the best light on the situation when he said "whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not of men is now for Congress and ultimately the American people"

to decide.

WHAT THE Congress and the American people must decide is what to do with a chief executive who:

—by all appearances considers himself above the law; who is attempting to supress evidence concerning a criminal matter, thus obstructing justice—a federal offense by law.

—appointed a prosecutor in the Watergate case, a man who supposedly would have a free hand in the investigation of the matter, only to have that same President abolish that office when a half-hearted compromise was reached.

-has defied a court order to produce tapes and

documents requested by prosecutor Cox.

—has rendered this country's foreign policy useless by his continual efforts to merely sit back and hope the whole Watergate affair will simply "blow away."

RICHARD NIXON has never been known as an "honest politician." And while his political scruples were never really a matter of concern when he was running for minor offices, they should be of immediate concern to the American people now. He's not some crazy loon who has lost control of his senses, as some people would suggest. He is a man who has become obsessed by his own power. And it's time to stop him before he goes any furthur.

It's time the American people give Richard Nixon a new mandate, and make that mandate as "perfectly clear" as the 1972 message was. It's time the American people let Nixon know they will no longer tolerate his obvious abuse of the American system. And, because he has said he will not listen to voices in the streets, because he is oblivious to the polls, because he cares for no other advice than that he gets from his White House "palace guards," then it's time America expressed it's dissatisfaction with Nixon in the only way he will understand—the impeachment process.

Such a move is needed to stop Nixon in his mad dash for power. The time has passed for threatening and holding it over the man's head. The founders of our country wrote the impeachment provision into the Constitution because they feared what happens when one man becomes too powerful. The time has come to use that safety device now—more than ever.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 23, 1973

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Gerald Hay

Hope found in people's hearts

Watergate warts, inflation sores, scandals and sensationalism, Constitutional dilemas and a nation temporarily without a Vice President — is America going to hell?

Almost makes one want to ignore or forget the whole damnable business and country and join the ranks of America's silent (very silent) majority. This is unfortunate.

Whenever America passes through a time of crisis, the prophets of gloom always predict the worst for our country. I disagree with this, even though I'm involved with the news media, and would like to cast rays of hope into the troubled waters.

It is true that the Union seems to be floundering as never before in purposelessness and total embarrassment, at home and abroad. But this is just the time when the clarion call should sound for assertion of our national heritage and our basic rights and freedoms.

AMERICANS, young and old, seem to wallow in a tragic apathy during this age of apparent affluence, superficial though this might be.

Inflation at home, dollar deflation abroad, ecological disasters, blatant failures in statesmanship, materialism, racism, corruption in high places, the culture lag brought on by a space age technology and countless other tragedies we can survive, but apathy we must not tolerate.

To the many who are disillusioned or who have given up all hope for the American Way, rekindle your hopes or faith by visiting the shrines of our national beginnings in Boston, Philadelphia, Lexington, Concord, Yorktown, Valley Forge, et. al. I defy anyone with soul to stand unfeeling inside the Jefferson Memorial and read thrilling words of this patriot in his zeal against "all forms of tryanny of the human mind."

Isn't apathy such a tyranny?

I ALSO URGE those

disbelievers to stand in Independence Hall and envision the founding fathers at their creative work. To stand in this hallowed place and think of it only as a "historical piece" is to have a head and heart of solid stone.

Yet, America is full of stone

To those who say all this is the pure idealism of an unknowing school boy or that America is too far gone in its search for pleasure and security or materialism to be saved, then I say: What was triggered in the colonies in 1776 can never be stopped, it can only be delayed.

Somewhere in the world the fight for freedom will go on even if we let it die here. But we will not.

We dare not.

It is amazing how the pendulum swings from one extreme to the other as the years roll by. Some few years past there was much wailing, soul searching and gnashing of teeth. We were sadly bemoaning riotous times and the shooting of talented leaders.

That valuable introspection has shifted to a loss of faith in America and, worst of all, a loss of faith in ourselves. We now view a spectacle like Watergate much like the Romans laughed at the "human circus" and death of Christians in the jaws of the lions.

Many will say we can do nothing to reverse our national image and apathy. But some will look for stars of hope.

PERHAPS THE only star of hope for America is Americans with a renewed belief in our basic foundation. Old fashion patriotism is just as important now as ever.

Perhaps Adlai Stevenson best defined love of country as follows: "When an American says that he loves his country, he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect."

Yes, love of country, freedom,

patriotism — self-respect are truisms to the American Way, yet, these truisms have become more individualistic and apathetic as our society has grown more complex.

American people, in their modern, more urban way of life, are better educated, more aware of the world and more sophisticated than their forebears. The young have grown up in an era of self-criticism and have learned to question American assuptions.

However, there should and must be a renewed change in feelings about our country. Sterile extremism or cold, silent apathy may and should go the way of McCarthyism and Americans, young as well as old, will and should return to a Lincolnian patriotism that permits each man pride in our country.

And, in which all Americans can pursue their own ideal of love of country and . . . "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

This is the America of tomorrow

— the America of expression.



THE RAIN FALLS ON THE JUST AND THE UNJUST







Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by

noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

* -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNBURY, Pa. - Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Monday night he doesn't support the wisdom of firing Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, but "the firing of an employe is hardly cause for impeachment."

While declining comment on the growing sentiment to impeach President Nixon, Scott said he felt the controversial White House Watergate tapes should be turned over to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica.

He declined comment on the impeachment question "because should it come to the Senate, I would be one of the jurors."

NEW YORK - The ABC, CBS and NBC networks said Monday they'll broadcast live radio and television coverage today of former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson's news conference in Washington.

Richardson, who resigned his office Saturday after refusing President Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, is scheduled to talk with newsmen at 10 a.m.

His remarks also will be carried live on radio by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

WASHINGTON — Forty-four members of the House of Representatives said Monday they favored or at least would consider instituting impeachment proceedings against President Nixon. Most of the congressmen were Democrats.

Seventeen House members of a sampling surveyed by The Associated Press said they were undecided on the matter and 12 said they opposed impeachment.

Of the 44 members favoring or considering impeachment, 38 were Democrats, six were Republicans.

WICHITA - An "Impeach Nixon" demonstration is planned here Wednesday night for a dinner honoring Rep. Garner Shriver, Kansas Republican, for his 25 years of public service.

Presidential Adviser Melvin Laird is scheduled to speak at the dinner at Century II, but a spokesman for the "Concerned Citizens Coalition" said the demonstration would be directed "strictly at Shriver."

"We feel the impeachment action is going to start in the House and we need to muster support in the House for impeachment," Janet Thompson, one of the group's seven organizers, said.

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Pablo Casals, the world reknowned cellist who used his musical genius as an instrument of protest against tyranny, died Monday at age 96. His 36-year-old wife Martita was at his bedside.

Casals entered Auxilie Mutuo Hospital three weeks ago after suffering a heart seizure. Doctors said he also suffered from chronic bronchitis, a kidney failure, high fever and circulatory ailments.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Four Tupamaro guerrillas who hijacked an Argentine jetliner surrendered to the Bolivian army Monday and freed five hostages, according to a La Paz radio station.

The station, Radio Panamericana, said that Col. Juan Perez Tapia told high government officials the hijackers were being held at the airport in the town of Yacuiba, 900 miles southeast of La Paz. He reportedly asked that they be allowed to leave the country immediately.

Bolivian President Hugo Banzer said Sunday he would give the guerrillas the papers needed to leave Bolivia if they released the hostages.

Local Forecast

Fair and cool tonight with the lows in the low to mid 50s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Mostly sunny and mild today and Wednesday with the highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Winds will be variable today 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: plications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29. ACTION .. PEACE CORPS .. VISTA recruiters will be in the Union and the Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday.

PATTERN STUDY EXEMPTION EXAM will be given from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday in Justin 109.

SWEET CHARITY will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE an plications forms are available in Holton 204. The course is offered at no cost and includes classroom and street instruction on an individual basis. Applications are due Friday.

K-STATE PLAYERS PREVIEW will be aired at 6:45 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sister Mary Leon, from Marymount College nursing department will be available in Mrs. Samelson's office to talk with interested students. Sign up in the office for an ap-

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for discussion of curriculums at 7:30 p.m. in

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Last day to pick up applications for engineering student senator in Seaton 115.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet to vote on constitution at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30

p.m. in Union Big Eight Room to discuss Ario Guthrie concert 14TH FLAW SEMINAR GROUP will meet at

8:30 p.m. in front of Union Forum Hall. All people must be present. UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. All

members must be present. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Plans for a Nov. 3 caving trip will be discussed.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library for program on CRT. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

BALKAN ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Harry Pfost residence, 2315 Glenwood Lane. Dr. Kipp will present a talk on the Eastern question. All interested persons are welcome. A special invitation goes to those families who immigrated from eastern

WEDNESDAY

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES will feature

'Nothing but a Man" with Ivan Dixon and Abbey Lincoln at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

MID-TERM TEACHER AIDE MEETING will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. THURSDAY

GENERAL STUDENT RECITALS will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Michael S. Duncan at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. His topic is "Nutrient Variation: Effect on Quality Control and Animal Performance."

MRS. MYERS, from the Food and Drug Administration, will speak on cosmetics at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 329. The public is invited to this program sponsored by family economics professional section.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

TUESDAY

City of Wichita; BS, MS: CE. Colgate-Palmolive Co.; BS: ChE, ME. Price Waterhouse and Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS:

Sears, Roebuck and Co.; BA, BS: EC* BA*

Amoco Production Co.; BA, BS: BA* BAA. Cargill; BA, BS: All majors. MA, MS: BA. Continental Oil Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: 1E* ChE, EE* ME* CE* BA* BAA. Juniors, summer employment. Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.; BS:

Action Peace Corps Vista: All majors.

Cargill; BA, BS: All majors. MA, MS: BA. Continental Oil Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: IE* ChE* EE* ME* CE* BA* BAA. Juniors,

summer employment. Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.; BS: All engineering.

Shell Companies; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA* BA* ChE, EE* ME* PHY* GOP CS.

Action Peace Corps Vista; All majors. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; BS, MS: All agriculture.

Cranc & Monorall Systems.

Equitable Life Assurance Society; All degrees, all majors.

Howard-Needles-Tammen and Bergendoff; B ARCH; BS, MS: CE.

Missouri State Highway Department; BS:

THURSDAY

Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.; BS:

All engineering. Shell Companies; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA* BA* ChE, EE* ME* PHY* GOP* CS.

Action Peace Corps Vista; All majors. Elmer Fox & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA.

FRIDAY

Action Peace Corps Vista; All majors. Elmer Fox & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA. The Austin Co.; B ARCH; BS, MS: ARS* AR.

Lever Brothers; All Arts & Science; all business; all education. The Marley Co.

Farmland Industries; BS, MS: CE* ME.

Applications now available in the SGA office for One Student Position on the **University Activities Board.**

All applications due by noon, Friday, October 26th.

TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY!



The DRIFTERS

In Person!

Hear one of the nation's greatest recording acts sing their million-selling hits. . . UP ON THE ROOF, UNDER THE BOARDWALK, THIS MAGIC MOMENT, **MEXICAN DIVORCE... and others.**

Two great shows, with dancing between!

Doors open 7:30; Dancing from 8 p.m. First Show 9 p.m. Phone 539-7141 NOW for reservations. Held until 9 p.m. Admission only \$2.50 per person!

The Draft Derby ends next week! Save your beer receipts.

Canterbury Court West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8

J&L Bug Service
Low Prices — Guaranteed Work

7 miles E Manhattan on Highway 24.
Turn right St. George sign, Turn
right next stop, 1 block on left.
494-2388 Drive a little, Save a lot



Sweet Charity A Musical Treat

Oct. 25, 26, 27 KSU Auditorium

8 p.m. \$3,\$2, Students ½ Price Group rates available

> By Neil Simon Cy Coleman, & Dorothy Fields

Presented by Speech Department and Music Department

Attention: FACULTY Don't Rush Your Lunch

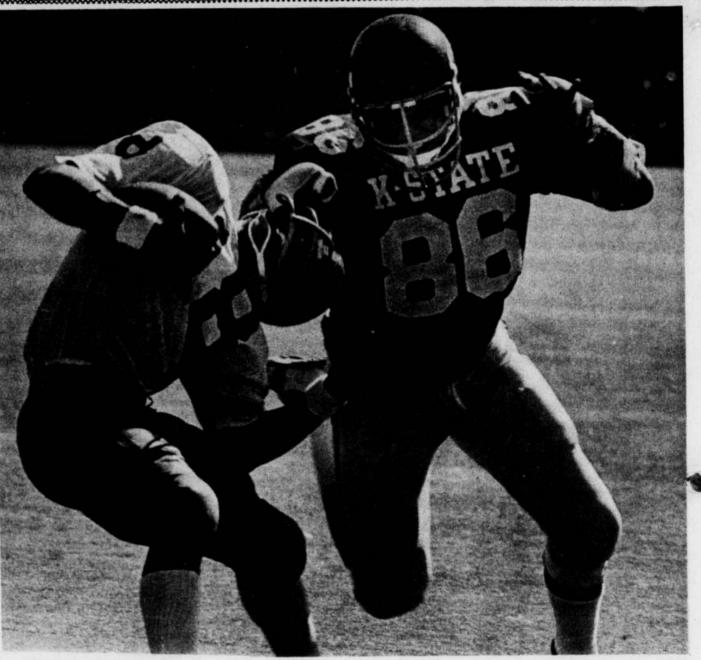


LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions



Staff photo by Sam Green

Defensive tackle Bill Crosby lowers the boom on Iowa State quarterback Wayne Stanley. Stanley was nailed for 50 yards in losses by the Cat defense.

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A Lecture

"Black American History"

Tonight 7:30 in Room 215, Denison

Sponsored by the African Association

990

Wildkittens beat WU, Fort Scott

In its last home meet Friday, the K-State women's tennis team defeated the women of Washburn University by a smashing 9-0 victory.

The Wildkittens played swiftly and confidently in what Coach Bev Yenzer called perfect tennis weather.

They swept six wins in singles competition.

In the number one match, K-State's Becky Buller downed Joanne Eckhardt 6-4, 6-2. In other matches, Susie Sageser defeated Patty Snider 6-2, 6-2; Pat Dahle defeated Sharon Hickey 6-4, 6-0; Kristi Potter downed Terry Messenheimer 6-1, 6-2; Cathy Mollet smashed Pam Kampsen 6-0, 6-1; and Linda Ayres wound up singles competition defeating Marlene Dailey 6-0, 6-2.

IN DOUBLES play, Sageser and Buller downed Eckhardt and Snider 6-1, 6-4; Potter and Ayres defeated Hickey and Messenheimer 6-2, 6-2; and Dahle and Mollet defeated Kampsen and Dailey 6-1, 6-0.

For the second time this season, K-State's women's volleyball team Saturday defeated Fort Hays State College in A-team competition in Ahearn Field House. Game scores were 4-15, 15-10, and 16-14.

Dark Horse

Tues. Night Special

ALL you can Drink

Girls 50°



The Documentary Film of Ernie Kovacs' Brilliant Comedy

In 1951, when television was in its infancy, the smiling, mustachioed cigarsmoking comic first appeared with his unique brand of humor. During the next ten
years Kovacs wrote, directed, and performed some of the wildest and most memorable
comedy shows in the history of television. He appeared on all three major networks
and received critical as well as national audience acclaim.

TODAY!

Little Theatre

3:30

75¢

Forum Hall

7:00

957

*Cats grab first Big 8 victory

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

"Number one," Coach Vince Gibson said after K-State's 21-19 win over Iowa State, "I don't want to comment about the officiating."

What Gibson wasn't commenting about was the Cyclone's final touchdown drive. Down by a score of 21-12 and with the ball on the K-State 49-yard line, Iowa State tight end Keith Krepfle caught a pass at the 42-yard line and was immediately brought down by a high, neck and shoulders-level tackle.

An official said the defender had grabbed Krepfle's face mask in

making the tackle and then assessed the Cats a 15-yard penalty which moved the ball to the 27 yard line. An official then charged K-State with unsportsmanlike conduct and moved the ball half the distance to the goal line, to the 13-yard line. Two plays later, Iowa State scored, converted the extra point, and pulled to within two points of the Cats with 2:11 left in the game.

K-STATE HELD on to its slim lead despite an attempted onside kick by the Cyclones which was touched by a Cat lineman before rolling out of bounds on the K-State 36-yard line.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, officials had also been under fire. When a roughing-the-passer penalty against Iowa State gave the Cats their choice of fourth down and three yards to go for the first down or third down and seven, offensive guard and cocaptain John Wells accepted the play rather than the penalty and third down. Quarterback Steve Grogan tried to change the decision and several players were sent in from the K-State bench to let the coach's view on the matter be known. Officials said they had to accept the first decision, and K-State was forced to punt.

officials claimed K-State had called time out before the snap. K-State, making substitutions in its defensive lineup, had been caught short a man and had been signaling for the delay when the official recognized the signal just before the snap. Iowa State's second try for two points failed against the Cat's 11-man defense.



right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 25° every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!



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10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

KISS A FROG!

General Jeans T-SHIRTS ARE IN





taff photo by Sam Green

Former Big Eight rushing leader Mike Strachan is tripped up by the K-State defensive line. Strachan was held to only 52 yards after leading the conference with a 123-yard per game average.

Sorority football starts

Gamma Phi's defend title

By CAROL DOYEN Collegian Reporter

The Gamma Phi Beta's will defend a three-year winning streak in the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon powder puff competition opening tonight.

The double elimination tournament will be played in the city park. The TKE's have marked off three fields and will schedule six games a night.

Nine of K-State's 11 sororities will compete in the two-week tournament. Teams are coached by members of TKE and play under intramural flag football rules.

The tournament started five years ago and isn't a money-making project, but rather, is a way for TKE to meet sorority girls. The top three teams receive trophies from TKE.

"WE'VE HAD real good participation from the sororities," Joe LaCicero, vice president of TKE and tournament coordinator, said. He said the teams are more evenly matched this year than in the past.

"The girls surprisingly execute the plays well. The Gamma Phi's are under more pressure than any other year," Rocky Stone, coach for the Chi Omegas, said.

The sororities place various degrees of emphasis on the games. Some get together to practice whenever they can. Others require girls to attend practices.

"This year we know the plays,"

Susan Lilly of the Gamma Phi's said. Gamma Phi Coach Bob Thomas is a former K-State football player. The Gamma Phi strategy includes one Vince Gibson play.

"WE'RE excited about it. The key ones are the Gamma Phi's. They've won almost since it started," Nancy Rose of Alpha Chi Omega said.

"It shows guys we're not as uncoordinated as they think we are," an Alpha Delta Pi player said.

"Sometimes it's hard to get practices together with late classes and late meetings. We try to practice every night. If the coaches can't come over, we practice by ourselves on the front lawn," Cindy Pelsha of the Pi Beta Phi's said.

LaCicero said 400 to 500 spectators attended games last year.
Plans are being made to show the tournament finals on Cable TV-2.

One Arts & Science Senate
Position now open to any
qualified students in the
College of Arts & Sciences.
Applicants must have a 2.2
residential G.P.A. at K-State and
be a fulltime student.

Pick up application forms in the SGA office in the Union. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA office.

Deadline: Friday October 26, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.

1973-1974 KSU Chamber Music Series

STRADIVARI QUARTET

with

Richard Stoltzman, Clarinetist

Replacement for

TEL AVIV QUARTET
TUES. Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

SINGLE ADM. \$3.00 and \$1.50

Season Tickets — 4 Attractions \$10.00 and \$5.00 Tickets on Sale Now at KSU Auditorium Box Office

Sprecker gets 30 years

Danny Sprecker pleaded guilty Monday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Minnie Donaldson of Manhattan. The shooting occured May 14, 1973 in the victim's home at 430 Bluemont.

Sprecker orginally was charged with first-degree murder and his trial was scheduled to begin today. A plea of temporary insanity was entered in his defense. However, the State disposed of the matter Monday with the approval of District Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin and the consent of the defendant and his attorney, Charles Green.

Judge McLaughlin sentenced Sprecker to a minimum of 30 years in prison and ordered him to undergo re-examination and reevaluation at the State Diagnostic Center in Topeka. Sprecker has two previous felony convictions.

IN A STATEMENT to the press, County Attorney Jim Morrison cited several reasons for accepting the reduced plea: dif-

Labor urges Nixon to quit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Delegates to the AFL-CIO convention approved a resolution Monday urging President Nixon to resign and said Congress should impeach him if he does not leave office voluntarily.

Soon after the 2,000 delegates acted, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Hawaii Democrat, told the group that Nixon should quit to spare the nation a major constitutional crisis of impeachment which "seems imminent."

"Our President openly defies our courts and he has placed himself above the law," said Inouve, the first member of the Senate Watergate committee to call for Nixon's resignation.

THE ACTION came in the wake of the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and the discharge of Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus.

The delegates, some pounding tables with their fists, shouted their approval of the resolution presented by the 32-member executive council of the 13.4million-member labor federation.

Not a single voice of dissent was heard in the huge meeting room of the Americana Hotel as the vote was taken.

The AFL-CIO, which last year aided in Nixon's re-election by officially remaining neutral in the presidential campaign, was the first major organization with political clout to call for Nixon's

Burglars steal drug supplies

Drug thieves struck another Aggieville drugstore over the weekend.

Police said burglars sometime Sunday evening bent security bars over a window in the rear of the Palace Drug, 704 N. Manhattan, removed an exhaust fan and pried open a locked cabinet to reach a supply of drugs.

A police spokesman reported an estimated \$200 worth of stimulants and depressants or "downers" were taken.

Miller Pharmacy across the street, also had drugs stolen less than a month ago by burglars hiding inside the store at closing time.

ficulties in insuring the presence of key witnesses, the removal of pressure and anxiety from members of the family, friends and witnesses plus substantial limiting of right to appeal for the defendant.

The prosecution accepted the

plea Monday, a national holiday, to allow time to inform prospective jurors and witnesses that they would not be required to appear in court today. A substantially larger jury list had been compiled because of the nature of the case.



Students Register

Dark Horse Tavern for a Dark Horse

Free \$35900 **SKI Trip**

Alta Lodge, Alta Utah

(watch for the Travel Unlimited ad)

Drawing Dec. 14, 1973

Students Only

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

CONTINUES

20% to 80% OFF

Cuffed Baggies

Reg. to \$19.00

Now from \$\$5.99

Womens Tops

(Super selection) Reg. to \$20.00

Now from \$2.99

Casual Pants

Reg. to \$16.00

Now from \$2.99

Sweaters

(turtle necks, crews, v-necks) Values from \$23.00

From \$6.99

Knit Shirts

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Dress Shirts & Sport Shirts From \$3.95

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Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

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WEDNESDAY — W.C. Fields and Sylvester along with Zorro's Fighting Legion. Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (40-

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

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SUPER DISCOUNTS

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7. Rant

11. Semite

4. Flatfish

13. Mountain

14. Toward

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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtow.i Manhattan. (35-64)

APPLE SALE. Golden Delicious, \$3.00 bushel. Good for fresh dessert and excellent for applesauce. Also available, Red Delicious and Jonathan. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., weekdays. (36-40)

OVER 200 records! All excellent condition. Judy Collins, Yes, Zeppelin, Rod Stewart, Loggins and Messina, Stills, Nillsson, Donovan, Carly Simon, Rita Coolidge, Hendrix, Clapton, many more popular groups, plus blues, jazz, classical. Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 6:00 p.m. (37-41)

FOUR' CRAGAR SS chrome mags, 14"x6" vari-fit, will fit any car with 14" wheels. Also three G-70-14 Peerless tires, almost new. Call Dave, 537-1174, after 6:00 p.m.

KASINO PUBLIC address system. P.A. in-cludes 4 mikes and stands. Very reasonable. Phone 539-2486. (37-41)

SELMER MARK VI tenor sax, almost new. Reasonable. Phone 539-4462. (37-41)

1973 HONDA 350, guarantee still good, reasonable price, break proof windshield included. Call 776-7663. (38-40)

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, has never been worn. Two parakeets with cage. One short and one long wig, medium brown. 776-5809.

1965 SKYLARK, automatic transmission. power steering, good condition, \$400.00. Call 537-9712 after 6:30 p.m. (38-42)

TWO YEAR old AKC male Old English sheep dog, good pet, housebroken, obedience trained. Call 1-316-662-3116 in Hutchinson.

1968 VW Beetle with Michelin radials and other handling improvements. Has never broken down. Call 776-6475. (39-41)

NEW VENTURA box guitar. 20 gallon aquarium and accessories. Sharp, Elsi, mini pocket calculator with constant. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-1930. (39-41)

HAVE TO sell 1973 Kawasaki Big Horn 350, excellent dirt and road bike, 1,000 miles, \$850.00 with extras. Steve, 776-4158. (40-44)

400 cc Maico motocross bike with many spare parts. Best offer over \$500.00. Call 539-6796. (40-42)

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TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

WANT PRIVACY? Mobile home for one or two occupants, carpeted, air conditioned, deluxe, no pets. 537-7412 after 4:00 p.m. (39-

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Average time of solution: 23 min.

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ABEL OBI ADEN
SETA BEG CORD
STEMS DESK
POE LOOMED
HARLOWE SLAVE
ALAI EAT AMEN

RANGERUNNERS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (37-41)

KING'S FOOD Host now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person, 1011 Westloop. (37-44)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority, Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (38-40)

PART TIME computer operator trainee. Applicants must be full time students willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and must have greater than two years remaining at KSU. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Equal opprtunity employer. Contact Ms. Brown, Computing Center, Cardwell Hall, Room 11, by October 24th. (39-40)

SUBJECTS NEEDED by the Environmental Research for automobile air conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24. \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201, in the institute at rear of Seaton Hall. (40-42)

DRIVER — HELPER for spray application crew, travel expense paid and good wages. Contact Phinneys, Larned, Kansas, 1-316-

WE NEED a person to spend 6 hours each week doing housework, \$1.60 per hour. Call Biles' residence, 537-9400. (40-44)

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TAKE A Brake . . . Driving all over town is one way of finding your new home but our "picture parlor" will give you that much needed "Brake." See all of our listings before you drive. Brake Real Estate, 1224 Moro. (38-40)

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays

WINTERIZE YOUR VW — tune-up and oil change, \$17.50 complete on Bug, Bus, Ghia (\$2.00 extra for air). d & L Bug Service, 1-

Men's Hairstyling at Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (40-42)

WANTED

CARS FOR Homecoming Game. Pre-1920 touring model and Vintage 1920-1945 models. Call: Tom Woolard, 539-2376; Dana Brewer, 539-7280. (34-40)

DESPERATE — I need ride to or towards California before end of October. Will split costs. Good driver. Call Jim, 537-1928. (38-

ONE OR two persons or married couple to share country home in exchange for light services. Call 1-229-5278. (39-41)

WANT TO buy — good used tuxedo, size 40 or 42 regular. Phone 539-6008. (39-41)

LOST

WRANGLER DENIM lacket with pair of glasses in pocket. If found, please call Dave, 537-0653. Glasses are very important!

METAL KEY ring with 6 keys, Wednesday, near Willard or Farrell. If found, call 537-2891. (39-41)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES with a case at Seaton or Union on Wednesday, October 17th. Leave message. John, 609, 539-5301. (40-42)

GREEN SUEDE girl's billfold. Please return to 525 Ford Hall, or call 532-3189. \$5.00 reward. (40-42)

PERSONAL HAPPY 18th T.J.C., You are finally legal! Don't do anything that big brother wouldn't. Luv ya dearly, Burgers. (40)

TODAY IS good frog-kissing weather! (40)

SHEIK Z. — Happy 20th and many more but remember the carefree teens. 1214 Friends. (40)

SWEET CHARITY — I find you unique and different and sweet and wonderful and tender — and I just can't marry you. —

JACOBUS VEATCHUS hygt the worthilyche wye. To hym todai I saye wyth cortaysye: My deere freend, ful Blisful Birthaday! Ma-wench. (40)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share Wildcat Apartment across from Fieldhouse, \$58.00 a month plus utilities. 539-3327. (35-41)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. 539-3034 or 537-1336. (36-40)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed for rest of this semester, need car. Call Terry, 776-8422. (40-42)

ATTENTION

58 KINDS of cigarette papers. Caution: tobacco smoking may be hazardous to your health. Rush Street Exchange, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (40)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE brings back the \$14.95 waterbed. All sizes \$14.95. Ol' George comes through for you again. (40-42)

Do you want to have fun? How's about a few laughs?

Charity, Helene, Nickie, Carmen, Betsy, Frenchy, Elaine, and Suzanne, the girls from the Fan Dango Ballroom, invite you to spend a little time with them.

> October 25, 26, 27 K.S.U. Auditorium 8 p.m.

DON'T MISS Zorro's Fighting Legion this week along with your old-time favorite W.C. Fields and Sylvester. Little Theatre, Wednesday. (957) (40-41)

KING'S FOOD HOST **Now Serving Breakfast**



6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. daily also 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily

except on Fri. & Sat. 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

In Westloop Shopping Center

ACTION—Peace Corps / VISTA

Representatives at the Union Oct 23-26

We need seniors and grads. with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home economics, architecture, business administration and accounting. SENIORS—Sign up for an interview in the placement office.

The Full Inside Story by the London Lewis Chester, Cal McCrystal, Stephen Aris and William Shawcross

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Musical deemed loveable

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

A light note will be added to Homecoming festivities with the presentation of the musical "Sweet Charity."

The musical is being staged by the K-State Players and the Speech Department in conjunction with the Music Department, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in KSU Auditorium. These departments combine their talents annually for musical productions.

The story centers around Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hall hostess. She is naive and looking for love. Charity is constantly stepped on, but continues to look on the brighter side of life. Karen McIntyre plays the role of Charity. Paul Sloat is featured in the male lead as Oscar. Nicki, Helene and Vittorio, supportive characters in the musical, are portrayed by Suzy Shanlein, Susie Perrine and Craig Parker, respectively.

"SWEET CHAIRTY" was chosen for production last semester by the faculty of the speech department. It features 10 dance numbers that are "really physically draining." They were choreographed by Lynn Shelton.

"It (the play) has appeal because of its run on Broadway. Neil Simon is a good author. The show is light-hearted, cute and has a little different twist. It has a bittersweet ending," Kathy Kirchoff, assistant stage manager, said.

"Also, part of the reason it was chosen was because it has so many female roles. There is a tendency to have more females tryout. The show also is presentational because things are directed at the audience," Kirchoff added. "There are a couple scenes where the audience gets involved and the whole thing just moves."

"It's a nice contrast in environment and personality," Kathy Smith, stage manager, said. "Thus, we have the bittersweet twist. Everyone has put in a lot of work, but Charity is in every scene. She has no breaks."

"It is a more difficult musical than most," Lewis Shelton, director, said. "The main character is the Hamlet of musical theater. She must sing, dance, and act. We think we have found someone who has blossomed in the role of Charity in Karen McIntyre."

THE 23 students who make up the cast of "Sweet Charity" are members of K-State Players. K-State Players are composed of students interested in drama. This year they have as part of their group four graduate students and an architect major. Last year they had a bakery science major who is now working with a professional touring company.

Although the Players have been working on the show for about five weeks, the actual scene designing began in July. Operating on a budget of \$1,000, it was decided that a unit set would be most effective. This is a set where lights and platforms are used to create needed scenery effects. Shelton is satisfied with this arrangement.

"The scenery doesn't really call for an elaborate set. We are striving for a free flowing effect," he said

An added touch will be a slide projector which will flash "comments on what's happening at the moment." Shelton said the script calls for the use of titles like silent and foreign films.

JERRY LANGENKAMP, vocal director, has been working with the group for the past several weeks. The orchestra under the direction of Paul Roby began rehearsing with the cast Monday.

Tickets are \$2 and \$3 and group rates are available. Students are half price.

Attention Prospective Law Students

DEAN MARTIN DICKINSON UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS LAW SCHOOL

Wed., Oct. 24 7 p.m.

Union 205 bc

ACTION-Peace Corps / VISTA

Representatives at the Union Oct 23-26

We need seniors and grads. with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home economics, architecture, business administration and accounting. SENIORS—Sign up for an interview in the placement office.

Pattern test to be given

Home Economic students can now take a written exam and a skills exam and quiz-out of pattern study. This allows a student with a lot of experience in construction of garments to skip the course and take a class which would be more beneficial.

The exam will be given Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Justin Hall and will enable a student to know before pre-enrollment if the course should be scheduled.

The revision of pattern study classes is a result of student and faculty responses. A committee formed in July to revise the old exemption test to try to bring it up to date and change it so it wasn't biased.

"On the old test, a lot of the questions could be answered in different ways, depending on your viewpoint," Bonnie Brandie, instructor in clothing and textiles, explained. "They weren't particularly academic.

"The main problem with the course was that we had varying abilities within the same class. In other words, we had very good students in the same class with beginning students. What happened was we had to slow down the class in order to include the beginners. It was too slow for the fast students and too fast for the beginners."

It was tried on an experimental basis this semester. The test was given at the beginning of this semester to all students enrolled in pattern study.

"The test consists of a written part and a practical part. We don't judge just on the written test but also on skills," she said.

The skills part of the test is a practical problem which includes the basic techniques of clothing construction.

"What we did last semester was set up a percentage and anybody who made that on their written test and passed the skills part was given the option of quizzing out of the course by taking this grade as their semester grade or remaining in the course if they wanted to bring the grade up.





CITY LIGHTS

A Comedy Romance in Pantomime with Virginia Cherrill

WRITTEN, dIRECTED AND SCORED by CHARLES CHAPLIN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7&9

KSU Students \$1.00

Public \$1.25



ARLO GUTHRIE IN CONCERT

WAS WZA168 M WU AGENCY MN 530 P WZA173(1725)(1-46450A288)PD 10/15/73 1723

TLX VARIETY EDNA ZCZC 97 PD EDINA MINN

PMS ANDY SCHULER
CONCERT COORDINATOR
K STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN KANSAS

Tickets ON SALE NOW

THIS IS TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU MAY BEGIN SELLING TICKETS TUESDAY

OCTOBER 23 FOR THE ARLO GUTHRIE SHOW WHICH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR

CAMPUS NOVEMBER 2 AT 8:00 PM WEBER ARENA

AS PER OUR AGREEMENT YOUR TICKET PRICES WILL BE \$4.00 AND \$4.50

ARLO IS A FANTASTIC PERFORMER AND I AM SURE THAT YOUR STUDENTS WILL

LOVE THIS SHOW

MATT CRAWFORD

VARIETY THEATER

RHTT

954

*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 24, 1973

No. 41

Evidence compromise evaporates

Nixon concedes to tape order

WASHINGTON President Nixon agreed to turn over the Watergate tapes to a federal judge Tuesday, even as the House of Representatives began a preliminary investigation into whether to impeach him.

Nixon's chief courtroom lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said Nixon decided to give in to a U.S. Appeals Court ruling because the weekend's events made it clear

7 o'clock this morning," or 2 a.m. CDT.

Here, briefly, are the major developments:

diplomatic message in the U.S. reduction.

war, smashing a day-old cease-fire.

dispatched to the cease-fire lines.

and Chinese delegates.

destroyed.

Warring nations agree

to new cease-fire plan

BULLETIN

Israel and Egypt agreed to a second cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war

Wednesday, the Israeli military command announced. Israel's chief of

staff ordered his forces on the Egyptian front "to lay down arms as from

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aerial combat and artillery duels raged Tuesday in the Arab-Israeli

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council, for the second time

in 48 hours, called Tuesday for a cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war. The

U.S.-Soviet sponsored resolution asked that U.N. truce observers be

Tuesday's cease-fire resolution was approved 14-0 in an emergency

session of the 15-member Security Council. The meeting, requested by

Egypt, broke down at one point after a shouting match between Soviet

JERUSALEM - Premier Golda Meir told Israel's parliament Tuesday that the U.N.-proposed cease-fire "could be an historic turning

point toward peace . . . " But she said that "if the Egyptians want to continue the battle they will find Israel ready, strong and determined."

WASHINGTON - Pentagon sources said the United States is reducing its airlift to Israel from 24 planes on Monday to 21 on Wednesday and that it was understood Soviet flights of weapons to Egypt and Syria declined

since last weekend. The sources cautioned against inferring any

BEIRUT — Cairo radio said the Egyptian command reported "violent

BEIRUT — The Syrian command, according to Damascus radio,

reported battles in the Mount Hermon area, Syrian shelling of Israeli

positions and a naval encounter in which one Israeli boat was sunk.

air and ground battles" Tuesday along the Suez Canal, that seven Israeli

planes were shot down and "a large number" of Israeli armor was

that his proposed compromise wouldn't settle the constitutional crisis.

"This President does not defy the law," Wright said. "He has authorized me to say he will comply with the court's order in full."

Wright announced Nixon's decision to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica who originally ordered the President to supply

the tapes to him for private inspection.

Sirica's ruling had been upheld by a federal appeals court, but Nixon at first refused to go along with it and fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox when Cox balked at an out-ofcourt arrangement to have the tapes edited by Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat.

The timing of the delivery of the tapes was left open but Wright promised it would be "done as expeditiously as possible."

Wright told Sirica that the President had hoped that the compromise he announced Friday night would end the constitutional crisis.

"Events over the weekend made it very apparent it did not," Wright said.

The announcement shocked spectators in the packed courtroom who had been waiting to hear how Sirica would respond to the President's porposal to summarize the tapes and have his summary verified by a senior member of the Senate.

It was the President's stated refusal to turn over the tapes which led him to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox on Saturday night after Cox said that he would pursue his court battle to obtain the tapes as evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

Sirica had issued an order on Aug. 29 directing the President to give him nine Watergate-related White House tapes subpoenaed by Cox so that he could examine them in private and determine if the President had a valid claim for withholding them.

Nixon's decision to give in on the tapes was thought likely to lessen sentiment for impeachment.

However, many of his critics have attacked him on other matters, including his orders to Cox to refrain from seeking other White House papers and tapes relating to the ITT, milk fund and other controversies.

Nixon's tapes decision also leaves the Watergate prosecution within his own Department of Justice, another major complaint of his foes.

Sirica opened the hearing at 2:05 p.m. by announcing that the decision of the court of appeals had been delivered to him.

He read the order dated Oct. 12, 1973 including the portion saying, "the President's petition is denied."

Sirica then read his own order which said, "it is by the court . . . ordered the respondent President Richard M. Nixon . . . is hereby commanded to produce forthwith for the court's inspection in camera the subpoenaed documents . . . "

Sirica then read portions of the appeals court order which modified his own to permit the President to withhold portions of the tapes which dealt with foreign policy or national security information.

Then he read "the President will present to the district court all other items on the record."

The judge next turned to a footnote which provided the ground rules under which the higher court would consider appeals of any disputes over matter the President chose to withhold.

Then he looked at the counsel table where Wright and White House counsel Leonard Garment sat and asked, "are counsel for the President prepared at this time to file a response?"

Wright, a tall law professor from the University of Texas, strode to the podium directly below Sirica and said, "I am not prepared." His voice faded and then he told the judge, "As the court is aware the President filed a response" and then he added that it was now "withdrawn."

It was then that Wright made the dramatic announcement that the President had finally given up his long battle to keep his tapes.

K-Staters favor resignation

national polls have reflected: supportive stand for Nixon. President Richard Nixon should change his line of employment, . one way or the other.

Asked in a telephone opinion survey, "Do you believe President Nixon should be impeached or resign from office?", a small

believed, K-State students are a printed opinion, while those who saying the same things recent did offer their opinion, offered no

> Demands for impeachment of Nixon or his resignation mounted Monday in Washington as an NBC News poll showed 44 per cent in favor of impeachment, 43 per cent opposed and 13 per cent undecided. The Oliver Quayle organization contacted nearly 1,000 persons for the poll.

MANY K-STATE students polled said impeachment would be unfortunate for the image of the country and the office of the president.

Tom Elder, senior in biology, dislikes the hassle of impeachment.

"I think with the situation we're in, I'd like to see the man (Nixon) resign. And if he won't, steps should be taken towards impeachment," Elder said.

"Nixon has too much power, I just don't trust him," he added.

The opinion that Nixon should resign but if he does not impeachment procedures should be implemented, was a prevailing opinion on campus.

"He can resign, fine. But if he doesn't resign, impeach him," Larry South, senior in sociology, said. "Get him out of there (the presidency) one way or the other."

"There can be no greater injustice for the American people than to let President Nixon remain in power," South asserted. "Impeach with honor," he said.

"THAT'S a difficult question to

If opinion polls are to be number of students refused to give answer," Tony Link, senior in political science, said. "I think he should resign. Impeachment doesn't look as well as a resignation. Resignation has a little more guts to it," Link noted.

> "Nixon's known for gutty decisions," Link said, "and this would typify those past actions." Link describes resignation as a romanticist view but said a Nixion resignation "would be a noble thing for him to do."

> However, not everyone views impeachment as a simple thing to accomplish. Roger Kepley, senior in political science and K-State coordinator for the National Student Lobby, believes Nixon will resign if impeachment proceedings began.

> "I don't think he will be (impeached) but I think he should be and if by some freak accident he should, he'll resign," Kepley said.

> "Since the chances of impeachment are slim," Merle Brown, senior in political science, said, "I'd much rather see Nixon resign. It would save everybody alot of trouble."

> In light of recent Watergate developments, the Citizens for Constitutional Government are conducting a letter-writing campaign by students to their congressmen calling for the impeachment of Nixon. A table will be set up in the Union until Friday distributing letter writing materials and a petition calling for Nixon's resignation or impeachment which will be sent to Rep. Bill Roy, second-district Democrat. Paper and stamps will be provided by CCG for letter writers.



Chamber music

Collegian staff photo

The Stradivari Quartet, formed in 1960 at the University of Iowa, entertained Tuesday night at the Chapel Auditorium. The members of the quartet are all American born and trained, and are all faculty members in the School of Music at lowa University.

Pencil erasers were in use last week as K-State officials did an about face on estimated enrollment figures for the 1974 fiscal year.

The revised figures will affect the budgetary request submitted by K-State to the Board of Regents last June. The board accepted the revisions at its meeting last Friday.

The original enrollment estimate was reduced for the 1974 fiscal year (July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975) because 1973 enrollment figures suggested a smaller in-

BUDGETARY ALLOTMENTS are figured on the basis of a for-

mula which determines the "real" class load of students. Graduate and undergraduate students must be taking a full-time equivalency (full class load) to be figured into the formula.

"They (Board of Regents) reduced the general revenue fund appropriation expenditures by \$122,975 because of the estimated increase in enrollment for fiscal year 1974 was reduced from 250 to full-time equivalency students," Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs,

Despite the budgetary revision, there will be an increase in faculty and classified (office staff)

"Never before have 22 senators

wished to return to senate,"Knopp

said in the letter. "If they chose

not to hassel campaigns, elections and ultimately the students'

decision, why should they be

appointed to allocate \$450,000?" Knopp had indicated Thursday

night he would consider vetoing the bill, but said he would take

time first to discuss it with various

people before making a decision.

His veto could be overridden by a

Knopp said he hoped a suitable

compromise could be reached in

the matter of split elections.

two-thirds vote of senate.

inks finances

positions for the 1974 fiscal year. Because of downward enrollment revisions, however, the increase in positions will not be as marked as originally estimated.

In other board action, K-State was granted an increase of \$412,529 in general revenue for the 1974 fiscal year. The increase was granted because of a decrease in student fee collection.

The decrease in student fee collection is figured, not on the basis of total amount of fees collected, but rather on the amount collected per student.

Much of the decrease can be explained by the increase in the number of part-time students.

Based on 1973 enrollment figures, it was estimated that there would be a \$300,000 balance carried forward from the 1973 fiscal year. Collection of fees was estimated \$100,000 too high, Beatty said.

FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:30 SUN - 7:00 FORUM HALL KSU ID REQUIRED

Applications now available in the SGA office for One Student Position on the University Activities Board.

All applications due by noon, Friday, October 26th.

ride of Wildcat Land"

Buy Bud Neise

For each purchase you make of any

financially to the KSU Endowment

Assn. for the KSU Marching Bend.

Budweiser products we will contribute

Support The

990

Knopp replies nix to election reform

Student body president Joe Knopp formally announced Tuesday he would veto the Student Senate bill which initiated a new split system of senate elections.

Under the new system, passed Thursday, the student body would elect only 22 of the 44 senators in this spring's election. The remaining seats would be filled by holdovers appointed by senate until those seats went up for election next fall.

In a statement prepared for delivery to senate, Knopp said that while he agreed with the concept of the bill he still had two main objections. The first pertained to senate's role in selecting the 22 holdover senators to serve in the interim. Knopp said he believed this to be undemocratic and self-serving.

Knopp's second objection was "practical" in nature.

Students fined

for possession

Walter L. White, 19, 1735 An-

derson, was arraigned Friday and

charged with possession of

marijuana. White, a K-State

student, waived the services of an

attorney and pleaded guilty to the

White was fined \$100 plus court

costs and was given a 90-day

sentence. He was paroled Tuesday

Also charged with the possession of marijuana was Gary R. Van Meter, 19, Ogden. Van

Meter pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to 90

days. No word has been received

after serving four days.

charges.

Billy Graham slated to talk

Evangelist Billy Graham will be a Landon Lecturer at K-State next spring. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. March 4. The topic for his address will be announced later.

President James A. McCain said Graham also would meet with news media and would attend a luncheon with Landon Lecture

Graham is the second Landon Lecturer to be announced for the current school year. William F. Buckley Jr., noted columnist, will be the first Landon Lecturer of the year. He will speak at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 2 in the KSU Auditorium.

McCain said that Graham's address, as most previous addresses, will be telecast live over WIBW-TV (channel 13).

> KISS A FROG!



Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser® and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



drinking and less time arguing. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time Bill is the Bude snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM — North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho informed the Nobel committee Tuesday that he cannot accept the peace prize he shared last week with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Tho's reason was that fighting still goes on in Vietnam.

"... Since the conclusion of the Paris agreement on Vietnam, the U.S. and the Saigon administration have continued to commit very serious violation of many essential provisions of the agreement," he said.

"The Saigon administration has, with U.S. support and encouragement, carried on its war activities. Peace has not been really restored in South Vietnam."

But the Hanoi Politburo member who negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire with Kissinger added that he would consider accepting his half of the \$120,000 prize once "guns are silenced" in South Vietnam.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday night the Syrian government had notified him it accepts the Security Council's initial cease-fire appeal.

Waldheim, making the announcement to the council after passage of a second cease-fire resolution Tuesday night, quoted the Syrian government as saying it understood the appeal was "based on the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Syrian territories" occupied since June 1967.

Monday's truce appeal was an in-place ceasefire that called for an immediate start on carrying out Security Council resolution No. 242, which was adopted after the 1967 war. This called for an Israeli pullback from occupied territory to "secure borders" in return for Arab recognition of the Jewish nation.

WASHINGTON — The United States is engaged in "intense diplomatic activity" in an effort to salvage the Middle East cease-fire and open peace negotiations, the State Department said Tuesday.

This attempt has resulted in the postponement of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's trip this week to mainland China, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey announced.

WASHINGTON — The dairy industry promised President Nixon \$2 million in re-election contributions two weeks before the President imposed import quotas on ice cream and other dairy products, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The promise was contained in a letter sent to Nixon Dec. 16, 1970 by Patrick Hillings, lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press. Public records show the quotas were imposed Dec. 31, 1970 by presidential proclamation.

"This letter discusses a matter of some delicacy and of significant political impact," Hillings said in the opening paragraph.

He said the milk producers' group had donated \$135,000 to Republican candidates in the 1970 midterm elections and said the group was working to set up "appropriate channels for AMPI to contribute \$2 million for your re-election."

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Tuesday he knew his office was legally right in enforcing Kansas' ban on liquor sales on Amtrak passenger trains.

So, a U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming that stand was no surprise, the attorney general said.

"We expected it," Miller said of the high court's affirmation of a lower court ruling last May that Amtrak violated the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by serving alcoholic beverages on its trains in defiance of Kansas' liquor laws.

Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness, windy and warm with the high in the low to mid 80s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Winds today will be south to southwest 10 to 20 miles an hour. Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight with the low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Cloudy to partly sloudy Thursday with the high in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29.

ACTION — PEACE CORPS — VISTA recruiters will be in the Union and the Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday.

PATTERN STUDY EXEMPTION EXAM will be given from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday in Justin 109.

SWEET CHARITY will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE applications forms are available in Holton 204. The course is offered at no cost and includes classroom and street instruction on an individual basis. Applications are due Friday. INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS are needed. Meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 302.

TODAY

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES will feature "Nothing but a Man" with Ivan Dixon and Abbey Lincoln at 7 p.m. in Union Little

Theater.
MID-TERM TEACHER AIDE MEETING will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.
GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 206. Pledge meeting at 6:15 in Seaton

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for a talk on South Africa. PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Betty Sullivan, acting director of Wichita State University department of nursing, will be on campus to talk with students from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Dean's office, College of Arts & Sciences. KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. at Putnam Hall

THURSDAY

for a frog gathering.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITALS will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Waters Reading Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final

oral defense of Michael S. Duncan at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. His topic is "Nutrient Variation: Effect on Quality Control and Animal Performance."

MRS. MYERS, from the Food and Drug

Administration, will speak on cosmetics at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 329. The public is invited to this program sponsored by family economics professional section.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

at Ashland Bottoms for a Halloween party.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union
Cat's Pause for pictures.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

Union Staterooms 1&2.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in SGA office for a work

meet at 7 p.m. in SGA office for a work session for organizational mailboxes. NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C for initiation of new members and drawing for steak dinners.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3:45 p.m. in MS 240 for Halloween party. Bring cars if possible.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger, Williams Auditorium. Group picture will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand, basement. Bruce Erickson will speak.

INTERVIEW LIST
Career Planning and Placement interview

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface. WEDNESDAY

Cargill; BA, BS: All majors. MA, MS: BA.
Continental Oil Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: IE*
ChE* EE* ME* CE* BA* BAA. Juniors,

summer employment.

Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.; BS:
All engineering.

Shell Companies; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA* BA* ChE, EE* ME* PHY* GOP CS.

Action-Peace Corps-Vista; All majors. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; BS, MS: All

agriculture.

Cranc & Monorail Systems.

Equitable Life Assurance Society; All degrees, all majors.

Howard-Needles-Tammen and Bergendoff; B ARCH; BS, MS: CE. Missouri State Highway Department; BS: THURSDAY

Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.; BS: All engineering.

Shell Companies; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA* BA* ChE, EE* ME* PHY* GOP* CS. Action-Peace Corps-Vista; All majors.

Elmer Fox & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA.

Action-Peace Corps-Vista; All majors. Elmer Fox & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA. The Austin Co.; B ARCH; BS, MS: ARS* AR. BS, MS: CE* EE* ME.

Lever Brothers; All Arts & Science; all business; all education.

The Marley Co. Farmland Industries; BS, MS: CE* ME.





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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Nixon destroyed his own credibility

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

"Credibility—the quality of being believable or trustworthy." (Random House Dictionary of the English Language).

Richard Nixon has destroyed his own credibility. He's destroyed it by obvious attempts to cover up his and his employes' activities; activities which were unethical at the least and illegal at the worst.

A few months ago he appointed a new attorney general. One of the strongest points of contention during Elliot Richardson's confirmation hearings was that a special prosecutor be appointed to handle the Watergate affair. In addition, that prosecutor was to be totally independent of White House influence.

WHEN RICHARDSON was faced with the choice of resigning or firing the special prosecutor, who was exercising his independence, he resigned. He was replaced by a deputy attorney general (William Ruckelshaus) who also refused to fire the prosecutor. He was fired.

Finally, Nixon found a yes-man to do his dirty work for him and Archibald Cox was sacked.

The special prosecutor was allowed to remain independent of Presidential control until he started rocking the boat. Obviously, what Nixon wanted was a "special" special prosecutor—one who would give the impression of doing a thorough job of investigating, while actually continuing the job of burying the whole embarassing mess.

But Nixon didn't get that kind of man. Instead, he got one who took his work seriously and tried honestly to conduct a thorough investigation.

So, Nixon discharged the man, abolished the special prosecutor's office and put his own crippled credibility out of its misery in one fell swoop.

THE LOGIC of such a move is evasive. Four days after he forced three prominent justice department figures out of the picture, he complied with the demands they and the courts were making.

Perhaps, the real issue wasn't the tapes or the constitutional confrontation everyone was talking about. Maybe the move to get rid of Cox was in fact, a disguised attempt to remove Cox and Richardson from their offices because they wouldn't knuckle under to pressure to back off on the Watergate investigation. Perhaps it was a way of getting even with the men who brought him to heel by proving that although he is the President, he is still answerable to the law of the land.

No matter what reasons are given for his actions, Nixon's credibility is gone. There's nothing he could do now to restore the faith the public had before the whole mess came to light.

Nixon's underhandedness has destroyed his credibility and the respect the people had for him. Let's hope he is stopped before he consumes this nation's credibility and self-respect.





Diggin' in the Morgue .

'Classes meet on Saturday'

By TIM JANICKE Collegian Reporter

"If Saturday is to be Homecoming day," says Clif Stratton, secretary of the Alumni Association, "our alumni should not find the classrooms empty, the shutters closed and all student activity dead. We want to show the old grads how we are doing things now. The alumni will appreciate seeing us in action Saturday."

Mike Ahearn is strongly in favor of school Saturday morning declaring that it is better for the morale of the team to have the students begin the day with exhibitions of pep instead of spending the morning at home and perhaps getting too busy to go to the game.

So the classes of Kansas State Agricultural College met on Homecoming Saturday, November 13, 1920 as the Collegian of the day before announced.

The President of the college agreed with the plan.

"I frankly believe it would be wrong to declare a holiday Saturday," said President Jardine in conference. "No one is expected to learn a great deal Saturday, but two holidays a week are entirely too much."

K-STATE STUDENTS had had the opportunity to observe a holiday on Thursday of that week and the president saw no reason to cancel Saturday classes.

But President Jardine had ulterior motives when specifying that classes would be held on Homecoming.

"He made it known that he thought attendance at the game would be cut down if there were vacations on Thursday and Saturday. Many students would take advantage of the situation by going home over the weekend, thereby missing the game," reported the Collegian.

The Collegian of November 9, 1920 reported that the second edition of the K.S.A.C. humor magazine, the Brown Bull, would be distributed at the Homecoming game. A front page story in the Collegian reported that the "Bull" would have "28 pages of Clean Humor," in addition to having a "tricolor front page."

The Collegian also reported that "one quarter will buy a Brown Bull, and members of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity by which the magazine is published, say that, 'It is the cheapest bull that can be bought any place'."

K.S.A.C. LOST the game against the Ames Cyclines (now known as Iowa State) by a score of 17-0. Even though the Aggies could not score, the excellent punting of Dewey Huston was mentioned. A Collegian description of the game said, "Huston foozled a punt at the

beginning of the last stanza and Schooley returned it five yards to our 45 yard line."

In 1964 K-State blew their homecoming to K.U., losing the game by six points. K-State football coach Doug Weaver praised the Wildcat and blamed the loss on the Jayhawk All-American Halfback, Gale Sayers.

K.S.A.C. didn't have a homecoming in 1913 but it was the fiftieth anniversary for the school which celebrated with an Alumni Day. A big parade was scheduled and featured the work of the agricultural Division students. The Kansas Aggie, forerunner of the Collegian, reported that one float, "represented in tubs of butter the record of Maid Henry, a champion Holstein owned by the College, contrasted with the record of the average Kansas cow."

In that same parade the Aggie reported, "The exhibit of the veterinary students, a lot of weird skeletons, bones and surgical apparatus was well arranged."

K-State lost their homecoming battle in 1935 to Nebraska, but had initiated a new type of stadium seating. The Collegian of October 18 of that year reported that, "there will be a special 'bachelor section' as well as the usual freshman section. It has been requested that all men without dates sit in this section in order to concentrate the yelling."

Letter to the Editor-

Arab oil no reason for war

Editor:

I would like to comment on R.J. Coleman's letter which appeared in the Oct. 19 Collegian.

Speaking for the irrational propaganda-oriented Jewish minority of this country, I am personally astounded that anyone could base an opinion on such an unemotional level as Coleman. Especially when you consider that right now Israelis are struggling to preserve the fundamental freedoms that Americans enjoy every day. Certainly America is burned out from kicking the "Vietnam habit." But Israel is not like Vietnam. Israel is a democracy in the true sense of the word.

Yet, the Arabs have something Israel doesn't have. Not the fundamental freedoms or the right to elect their government, but only one commodity...oil. The Arabs realize the full advantages of such an ecomonic weapon and will not hesitate to use it for any purpose, including "blackmail." Still to engage in warfare for the

sole purpose of being able to fill up your gas tank twice a week is utterly insane.

According to your essay, you imply that this nation should shape its foreign policies according to the laws of supply and demand. Such a rational approach is unethical for a nation which prides itself as the land of freedom. Since America invented freedom, is it necessary to hord the patent? Or maybe it boils down to the fact that oil is thicker than blood?

Furthermore, strictly speaking on a rational level, would it not be advantageous to support the best economy in the Middle East? Big business could literally make a killing by simply investing in our reputation concerning monetary matters. After all, once the boundries of Israel are secure, the nation would start exhausting its energies by creating an industrial empire.

Al Felman Sophomore in pre-design

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Corps explains Niagara Falls study

Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial on the Opinion Page of the Collegian concerning the Corps of Engineers involvement in the Niagara Falls study.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the Corps' role in the study on what, if anything, should be done to preserve and enhance the American Falls. Part of the misunderstanding may have arisen from an article in the New York Times Sept. 9, and a CBS News telecast Sept. 28. The Corps' Buffalo District is doing the study on the Falls. The Niagara Falls Project Manager, James Henry, and Craig DeRemer, in the Buffalo District Planning Branch, explained the Corps' relationship to the Niagara study.

The Falls are under the care and jurisdiction of the International Joint Commission (IJC), made up of members from Canada and the United States. One of the IJC's working committees, the American Falls International Board, asked the Corps in 1967 to study the problem of erosion tearing at the American Falls. The Corps' job was only to

discern the facts about the extent the Falls had eroded, what future erosion could be expected and possible physical changes and their costs that could be made on the Falls to restore them and prevent further erosion.

IN 1969 the Corps dewatered the Falls to study the geological formations, as well as the location of fallen rock. As a result, monitoring devices were placed in weak sections of the rock to warn people in visitor areas over and under the Falls when rock was about to fall.

Four alternatives for the American Falls have been studied, including removing various amounts of the fallen rock at the base, increasing the flow over the Falls, restoring the pool level at the base and making no physical changes in the Falls' appearance. Presently, an intensive campaign is underway to determine how the public feels about what should be done. The feeling at this point among experts seems to be that the Falls should be left alone to follow the course of nature.

The Corps will present the facts

it has collected from its own investigations, investigations of independent professionals in this field and the opinion survey to the American Falls International Board, but it will make no recommendations. Final recommendations to IJC are made only by the Board.

IN REFERENCE to your suggestion that all Corps projects should be justified in terms of economic, environmental and aesthetic evaluations, you will be interested to know that all Corps projects are evaluated on the basis of these items. In addition, a cost-benefit ratio is figured for each project on the basis of its economic costs, and unless it is determined that a project will return at least \$1 for each \$1 in costs, the project is not undertaken.

For example, the Chariton-Little Chariton River Channel Modification project was shelved recently because economic and environmental costs were too significant to justify the project. As a further result of the Corps' environmental concern, numerous plans for the Mud Creek

Unit of the Lawrence, Kansas, Local Protection project are being investigated to see if channelization and adverse environmental effects can be avoided.

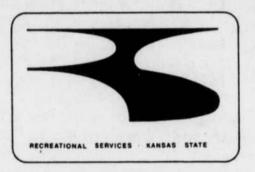
I hope this information has been of service to you and has helped to explain the Corps' position in regard to the Falls. If you have any questions about the Corps' work, please call on us. We'll be glad to help you in any way

> Colonel W.R. Needham District Engineer Corps of Engineers

ACTION—Peace Corps / VISTA

Representatives at the Union Oct 23-26

We need seniors and grads, with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home economics, architecture, business administration and accounting. SENIORS—Sign up for an interview in the placement office.



WANTED

Intramural Volleyball Officials.

Meeting — Wed., Oct. 24 at 4:30, in Ahearn 302.

'Hey you! Stay off the grass

Editor:

We wish to express our concern and anger about something which is happening daily on our campus. We wonder why some young, healthy and probably "concerned" students insist on tramping across our oncebeautiful lawns on their way to and from class. In order to save a few steps perhaps? We agree that

be built. However, in most areas there is no need. Paths still develop because some lazy individuals want to take a short cut.

in some places sidewalks should

The suggestion may be heard that sidewalks should not be built until paths are worn by students, but they have been built-so why not use them?

One example of abuse is the lawn in front of King Hall. During the summer the path had almost disappeared, but as students returned to classes it was worn again-and is getting wider all the time! These unprotected areas erode during rainy weather. What makes this even more disturbing is that a perfectly good sidewalk runs almost parallel to it! There

Is it that these students don't care, are extremely lazy or haven't they taken the time to notice what is happening around them? To think that because the path is already there it won't matter if they walk on it is not sound reasoning either.

Please, K-Staters, look around at all the paths worn on campustake a few extra steps to prevent further destruction of our lawnsand work to make others aware of the problem AND the solution.

P.S. Many thanks to those who are already using the sidewalks.

Judith Crist

Touch

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-Plus-

United Artists

Sky-Vue

Signed by 111 students

Drug story 'well done' Editor: I want to formally commend

James Brock for the fine job he did on the drug analysis story last Monday. I consider such articles a very valuable public service and a representation of the best of professional journalism. He has done at least one story for us before and I decided this recognition was overdue.

E. Robert Sinnett Director, Mental Health Section

He doth what?

King Richard doth protest too much.

Jane Berman Junior in psychology

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He flies through the air with the greatest of ease. These students claim parachuting is the "closest thing to flying."



Hang in there! Dempsey Morgan (back) and John Schuman ham it up before beginning the 7500 feet fall.

This parachutist lands gracefully with his giant chute at the Herington airbase. Jumpers usually aim for a specific target.

Parachuting thrills students

By BARB SCHOOF Collegian Staff Writer

HERINGTON — To people who skydive on a regular basis it is more than just a hobby or a sport. It is a way of life.

"It's amazing how all these people can be drawn so tightly together," John Schuman, senior in art, said. Schuman, a member of the K-State Parachute

jumping a natural thing to do, like driving a car.

There are 25 to 30 people in the club at the present time. They jump every weekend, weather permitting, at the Herington airbase.

Club, took his first jump in 1969. He now considers

"There are two kinds of regular jumpers: the hard core who come out and jump maybe once a month or so. Then there are the hard core of the hard core who come out every time the weather's nice," Schuman said.

THE CLUB operates out of Mid-Kansas Sky Sports facilities at the airbase.

A large room with a smooth cement floor is used as the packing room. A radio plays, people talk of their previous jumps and everyone is repacking their chutes.

Large, colorful canopies lie stretched out on the floor, while the lengths of cord are untangled. The canopies are then folded and the cords drawn up and held with large rubber bands.

Each person learns to pack his own main chute. A reserve chute must be packed by a licensed rigger and repacked every six weeks.

"I'd rather pack my own chute. That way I'm more sure that it's done right. Packing a reserve is done by a licensed rigger because you're getting into the real life-and-death stuff then," Dempsey Morgan, sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

WHILE SOME people are packing their gear or falling through the air, others are outside training. Skydiving students learn to fall and roll by jumping backwards off a three-foot high platform.

A sewing and repair room is also located in the building. It is called the loft, but is only two steps up from the packing room. It is the only certified loft in the state.

"Skydiving is the closest you can get to flying, especially free fall. There are no hang-ups up there like there are down here. After a week of classes I need to get out here," Morgan siad.

"It's a tremendous release," Shuman agreed.

"It involves a lot of individual effort and it's completely different from any other sport," Morgan said.

Morgan said he started wanting to jump just one time to see what it was like. After the first jump he had to jump one more time, and one more time after that until it became a habit.

NOT EVERYTHING always goes great, however, as Tom Mueller, freshman in animal science, will admit.

He was taking his third jump and was hooked by a static line to the plane so his chute would automatically open. He was to pretend, though, and pull the dummy cord. On this jump Mueller missed and pulled the reserve chute instead.

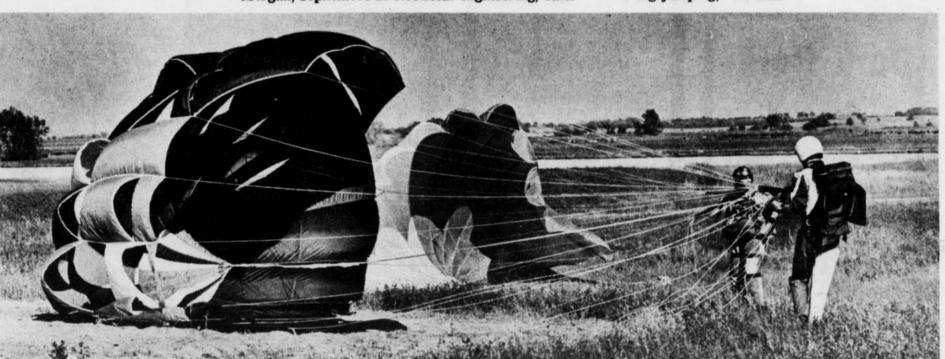
"With both chutes open, the cords could have become tangled and neither one would have done me any good. I was really scared," Mueller said.
"People look at us like they used to look at

"People look at us like they used to look at motorcycle gangs, although we're not like that at all," Schuman said.

"Jumping is the biggest-risk thing there is. It's spectacular.

"I dig jumping," he said.

Photos by Ted Munger



These skydivers gather up their chutes for re-packing and another jump.

Granola plant opens here

Gov. Robert Docking and Miss Kansas, Janie Schulte, presided over the dedication ceremony at the opening of the new International Multifood plant in Manhattan at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The plant is located at 1111 Kretschmer Dr. in the Manhattan Industrial Park.

The \$1.8 million plant produces Kretschmer Wheat Germ and Sun Country Granola.

PUBLIC TOURS were from 2 to 7 p.m. and the germ production line was in operation so that guests could observe the process involved in producing and packaging the product.

Guthrie show to be informal

Eowpalace Concert No. 1, featuring Arlo Guthrie, will be the first concert ever in Weber Arena. The atmosphere will be completely different than the auditorium or the fieldhouse, according to Marc Adams, concert committee member.

The concerts committee is trying a new concept for concerts at K-State this year. There will be no chairs in the two floor sections of the arena. The purpose is to make the atmosphere more informal and relaxed, Adams said.

Everyone sitting in those two sections is encouraged to bring a blanket.

The arena will be specifically maintained and prepared for this concert. The dirt will be tightly packed throughout the arena.

Weber Arena was chosen for the Arlo Guthrie concert because of its good medium seating capacity.

The arena will seat 3,500 persons.

Among those representing Multifood, the Minneapolis-based diversified food processing company, was Darrell Runke, president and chief operating officer, and James Kallestad, vice president and general manager of the Consumer Products Division.

The Kretschmer Wheat Germ plant has provided 50 new jobs and has provided a healthy economy for the community, Docking said.

The citizens of Manhattan appropriated money for the industrial park. By recruiting new industries they had to be very selective, James Akin, Manhattan mayor, noted.

"The Kretschmer Wheat Germ plant is one that will be advantageous to the citizens of Manhattan," he said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Multifood Industry has factories all over the United States and factories in Venezuela, Canada, Mexico and Equador.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ is pure wheat germ which is toasted and processed into flakes. It is available in a regular, toasted

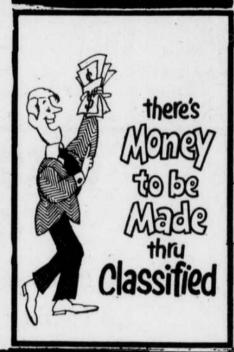


form, and a sugar and honey-flavored version.

The primary ingredient in Sun Country Granola is rolled oats. International Multifoods became the first national food company to market granola nationally when it introduced Sun Country Granola last year.

It is developed by Multifoods' food research laboratory and is produced only in Manhattan.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

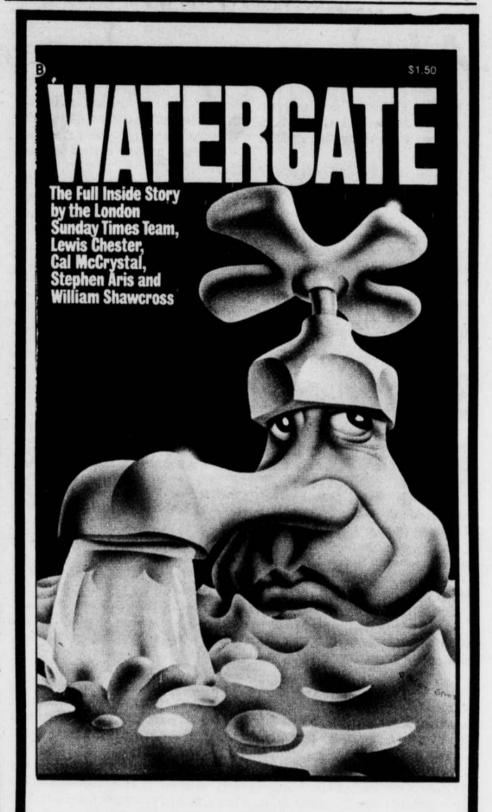


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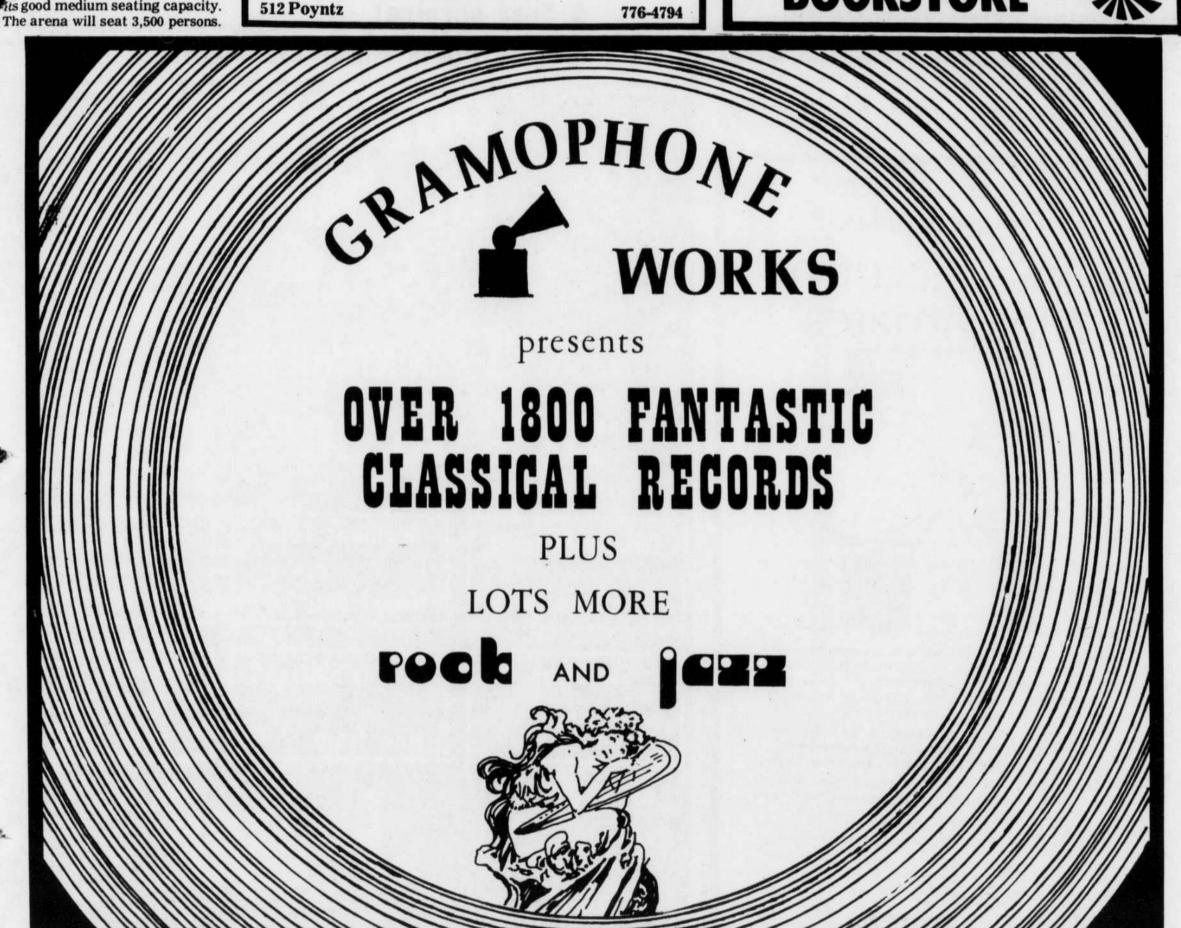
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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE





Alabama shaves Ohio State lead

Woody Hayes, the veteran coach of top-ranked Ohio State, has broken the unwritten code of college football.

He's publicly looking beyond the next game. In fact, he's outlined how he hopes to keep his Buckeyes unbeaten and No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll for the next four weeks: Don't play conservative ball, at least not until Nov. 24 when OSU faces fourth-ranked Michigan.

"If we do, we're going downhill," said the crusty coach

after his team crushed Indiana 37-7 in a Big Ten battle last Saturday. "If you button up, you get worse. We're playing some good football teams yet."

The Buckeyes, who received 35 first-place votes and 1,126 points in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters Tuesday, have to get past Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan State and Iowa before they meet Michigan, one of 12 unbeaten, untied teams in the Top Twenty.

Alabama, a 42-21 victor over

previously unbeaten Tennessee. remained No. 2 in the poll but narrowed the gap from 183 points of the previous week to 84 with 12 first-place votes and 1,042 points.

Oklahoma, which overwhelmed Colorado 34-7, collected eight top votes and 953 points, Michigan, a 35-6 victor over Wisconsin.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season

records and total	l points.	
1. Ohio State (35)	5-0-0	1,12
2. Alabama (12)	6-0-0	1,04
3. Oklahoma (8)	4-0-1	95
4. Michigan (1)	6-0-0	8.5
5. Penn State (4)	6-0-0	70
6. USC	5-0-1	62
7. Missouri (1)	6.0.0	54
8. Notre Dame	5-0-0	50
9. Louisiana State	6-0-0	40
10. Nebraska	5-1-0	30
11. Arizona State	6-0-0	28
12. Houston	6-0-0	28
13. UCLA	5-1-0	20
14. Tennessee	5-1-0	14
15. Tulane	5-0-0	7.0
16. Miami, Ohio	6.0.0	
17. Kansas	4-2-0	
18. Texas Tech	5-1-0	
19. Texas	3-2-0	
20. Richmond	6-0-0	

remained fourth with one firstplace vote and 857 points and Penn State, which bested Syracuse 49-6, was favored by four voters and received 709 points to remain fifth.

The only change in the Top Ten was the re-entry of Nebraska and the exit of Tennessee. The Cornhuskers, No. 2 two weeks ago and 11th last week after a 13-12 loss to Missouri, moved up to 10th with a 10-9 victory over Kansas. The Vols dropped to 14th from 10th.

Missouri, the only other team in the Top 10 to rate a No. 1 vote, remained seventh behind Southern California. Notre Dame, which faces Southern Cal in a showdown this weekend, was eighth and Louisiana State ninth.

The bottom 10 includes Arizona State, Houston, UCLA, Tennessee, Tulane, Miami of Ohio, Kansas, Texas Tech, Texas and Rich-

ACTION—Peace Corps / VISTA

Representatives at the Union Oct 23-26

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Sooner coach hesitant about game with K-State

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Barry Switzer says he doesn't relish the thought of taking his Oklahoma Sooners to Manhattan this weekend to play the resurgent Wildcats.

The Sooners, coming off a 34-7 defeat of a strong Colorado club, will be heavily favored against the Wildcats.

But Switzer notes the Wildats' 4-2 record which he said "could just as easily be 5-1" if not for a loss to KU in the final quarter.

How will he go about the task of assuring against a Sooner letdown? "Education," Switzer said at his weekly press luncheon Monday. "We'll talk about the same things we have talked about all season. In coaching philosophy repetition plays a big role."

HE RELATED a story the late John Barnhill, former University of Arkansas coach and athletic director who died Sunday. It seemed a Razorback runner confronted Barnhill one day and asked why the team ran the same play 1,000 times in practice off the single-T. "Because 999 times is not enough," Switzer quoted Barnhill as saying.

Switzer said he could not give his team a "phony" buildup of the Wildcat team. "I don't have to get phony with them. They can look at the film. But that doesn't mean a damn thing unless you go out on Saturday and prove yourself."

SWITZER SPOKE of K-State with respect. "They're probably a different type football team than they were in the past," he said. "They've changed to more of a ball control team. They have a fine tailback in Isaac Jackson, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in five games.

"Their quarterback, Steve Grogan, is a tall, big and good football player. He's hard to get down because of his strength and size.

"Vince Gibson thinks Henry Childs is one of the best tight ends in the nation and he is a good football player."

Switzer said the Wildcat defense is similar to that of a year ago, but is much improved. "It's evident by their record they must be doing some things right," he said.

He said this will be "a very interesting week" in the Big Eight. "You've got Colorado and Missouri and Nebraska at Oklahoma State. That will answer some things about where we stand."

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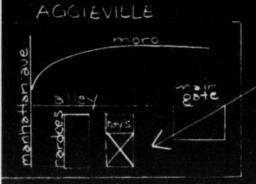
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Jackson leads rushers

K-State halfback Isaac Jackson scrambled for 157 yards against Iowa State, boosting his rushing average to 118.5 yards a game and surging into the lead for the Big Eight rushing title. Jackson jumped into the lead past Iowa State's Mike Strachan whose average dropped from 123 yards to just 109.4 yards.

But just as Jackson had to play against the number one rusher to gain the lead, he will have to defend it against the number three and four rushers in the conference. Oklahoma backs Joe Washington and Waymon Clark have shared the Sooner backfield duties to rate third and fourth respectively in the Big Eight. Washington has averaged 7.3 yards a carry and 106.4 yards a game and Clark has averaged 105.2 yards an outing.

Saturday's Oklahoma-K-State game will provide another interesting individual matchup. Sooner quarterback Steve Davis, who ranks second among Big Eight players in total offense, will meet Cat quarterback Steve Grogan, the conference player with the third greatest amassed yardage.

Davis, who has thrown only 38 passes all season, averages 172.6 yards each game. Grogan, ranked third among Big Eight passers, has averaged 159.8 yards an outing.

Grogan's favorite pass target all year long has been tightend Henry Childs. Childs has caught 24 passes this season on his way to amassing 442 yards and earning the lead among conference receivers. Child's lead is only a narrow one, and Jayhawk split end Emmett Edwards trails him with 23 catches.

The most unusual statistic has to be punting where a quarterback leads the category. Grogan, who has punted twice out of shotgun formation, has averaged 47 yards on that pair of punts to rate ahead of Oklahoma State specialist Cliff Parsley who has booted 10 bombs and averaged 43.9 yards.

According to Dodds, the Big

Eight has five good teams in-

cluding Missouri, K-State,

Colorado, Oklahoma State and

Kansas. Any one of these five

could win, but he expects Colorado

"We could be anywhere from

first to fifth," Dodds said, "But if

we're lower than fifth, we've

The top two Big Eight teams

earn a ticket to NCAA finals

and Missouri to be toughest.

completely folded our tent."

Sick 'n sore Cat runners frail tough Missouri, 25-32

24:34.2.

Perez.

State has run against this year.

McMullen finished with a time of

K-State's Jeff Schemmel

finished second, 35 seconds after

McMullen. Other Cats ranking

high were Keith Palmer, third;

Ted Settle, sixth; John Gillaspie,

Dodds said K-State must be

completely healthy to win the Big

Eight meet in Norman,

Oklahoma, Nov. 3. He added

Feltner would be well, but the

team would also need Akin or

tenth; and Jim Glaze, 11th.

An ailing K-State cross country team was outrun by a league-contending Missouri unit 25-32 (low score wins) at Columbia, Missouri, Saturday. Yet Coach DeLoss Dodds wasn't discouraged.

"I thought we did very well,"
Dodds said. "We competed well
and the times were good. It was
the best meet we've run all year.
We figure Missouri to be one of the
best teams in the conference."

Dodds added that three of the Cat's top runners, John Feltner, Don Akin, and Chris Perez didn't run because of injuries and sickness.

Dodds said the first place finisher, Charlie McMullen of Missouri, is the best individual K-

Jackson named week's Big 8 offensive player

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Isaac Jackson, the K-State running back whose college football career has been puncuated with injuries, was named Big Eight conference offensive player of the week Tuesday and for obvious reasons.

The 190-pound star from Macon, Ga. had his greatest day for the Wildcats Saturday in K-State's 21-19 victory over Iowa State.

Jackson made all three of his team's touchdowns, two on runs of three and 28 yards and the other on a 27-yard pass from Steve Grogan.

Not only that, Jackson made a 67-yard run that got the Wildcats out of a bad hole, caught a 19-yard pass and rushed for 157 yards on 25 carries. Jackson has now taken over the Big Eight rushing lead with 711 yards for a game average of 118.5.

Jackson's selection by a panel of sports writers was unanimous.

"Jackson was superb," Wildcat coach Vince Gibson said. "He deserves the honor. He's a great back. He made some fantastic plays. He's as good an elusive-type runner as I've ever seen."

KING'S FOOD HOST Now Serving Breakfast



6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. daily also 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily except on Fri. & Sat. 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

In Westloop Shopping Center

SCORE DO ARD KICKBALL
Semi-finals for the intramural

Rec Service

kickball championship will be played Thursday, Oct. 25, on the black field at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Van Zile will play the winners of League C at 4:45 p.m. and Delta Delta will play the League D winners at 5:45 p.m.

The championship and consolation finals will both be played Monday, Oct. 29 at 4:45 p.m. The championship game will take place on the black field while the consolation final will be played on the yellow field.

MEETING

Volleyball officials will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302.

DEADLINE

Entries for men's, women's and faculty cross country must be turned in to the Rec Services office, Ahearn 12, before 5 p.m. Thursday.

One Owner
Great Lakes
Two Bedroom
Front-raised Kitchen
Excellent Condition
New Furniture

Lots Available

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2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-3431

Buy your 1974 Royal Purple

in the Union

TODAY

8:30 to 3:30



(\$7 if you want

your picture in the book) and

your green fee card.

Why should anyone be a priest?

Why study for the priesthood? Why be part of a dying institution? Why commit yourself to celibacy? Indeed, why get closer to misery in a world that is already miserable enough?

There aren't any easy answers to these questions— even for a Paulist. But he knows that today's world desperately needs people who are committed to ideals and beliefs. In our search for peace of mind and country, happiness, love and brotherhood, we are really seeking meaning—a reason for being.

The Paulist doesn't feel the world is dying; he rejoices in the signs of hope around him

and listens for the sounds of love. Men like the Paulists rekindle our spirits and their love for Him includes and embraces all of us.

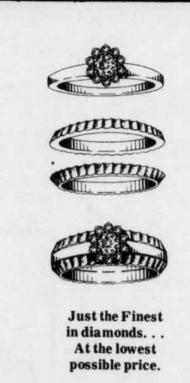
Every Paulist is a missionary. Whether he is in the pulpit or the parish house, on campus or in ghettos . . . whether he communicates with the spoken word or the printed word, the Paulist is talking about what concerns him most: the love of Christ for all people.

If you are looking for answers, talk to us. Together we may find them. For more information about the Paulist priesthood, send for THE PAULIST PAPERS—an exciting new kit of articles, posters and recordings about America's first religious community.

Write to: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 102

Paulist Fathers

415 West 59th St., New York, N. Y. 10019



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Colorimeter

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Nothing But a Man

with
Ivan Dixon
and
Abbey Lincoln

Sociology Film Series

Tonight
7:00 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
\$1 admission

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What team holds the record for the most losses in football in the Big Eight?

B.F.

K-State has the record.

Since the Big Eight was formed in 1958, K-State has lost 86 football games. This includes games played this season.

Iowa State comes in second with 67 losses.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who sings the National Anthem at the basketball games? Why doesn't she sing it at the football games?

D.C.

Patricia Uhlenhop, a junior in music, sang the National Anthem at the basketball games last year.

The sound delay in the public address system at the football stadium makes it almost impossible for the song to be sung before the games.

Phil Hewett, K-State Marching Band director, said if the National Anthem were to be sung from the football field, it would be about two seconds behind the band.

Hewett said singing from the press box during rehearsal this week will be tried to see if the music and the singing could coincide.

Dear Snafu Editor;

Where is the radio club located?

S.C.

The radio clubroom is in Seaton 402.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have some information about a Moody Blues tour.

According to a recent issue of Amusement Business magazine, the Moody Blues will be on tour in the United States starting Oct. 26 in Madison Square Garden.

The closest they will come to K-State will be Oct. 30 and 21 when they will appear in Chicago Stadium.

when they will appear in Chicago Stadium.

The group will make many other stops including Louisiana

State University in Baton Rouge and the Convention Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

S.R.

ACTION recruits here this week

ACTION recruiters, representing the Peace Corps and VISTA are conducting a four day drive here this week.

The purpose of this visit is to introduce seniors and graduate students to professional volunteer service in VISTA and the Peace Corps.

VISTA, the largest of ACTION's domestic programs, is a 12-month commitment, utilizing 4,500 volunteers over the U.S. The Peace Corps, international counterpart to VISTA, is a 24-month program, currently providing more than 7,500 volunteers to assist 56 countries.

CHRIS HILTON, an ACTION representative and a former K-State student, quit school a few years back and decided to join the Peace Corps. He was sent to Paraguay for two years as an agricultural extension agent.

"Being in the position to help someone else is a big responsibility, but at the same time, it's a great and rewarding feeling," Hilton said.

ACTION's language training program, according to Hilton, is one of the best available anywhere. A volunteer begins by spending the first three months just talking with instructors and the natives. There are no language tests, just personal contact.

"It's just a great experience," he explained. "Everybody wants to do something worthwhile when they get out of school but what, and where to go to do it?"

REQUIREMENTS for application are that the person is medically healthy, has no legal debts, can't have worked previously for the CIA, and must

have a college degree or a skill in a required field.

Right now, ACTION is in special need of persons with degrees in business, agriculture, nursing, home economics, and liberal arts.

"There's no commitment for the person when he applies. The application asks what the person wants to do and where. If the applicant is accepted, we send them on to the country of their choice, if possible," Hilton said.

City officials examine plans for pet shelter

Someday Manhattan may have its own animal shelter and stray dogs and cats won't have to be brought to K-State any longer.

They are now brought to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital by city animal wardens under an agreement with the city. Dykstra keeps the animals for a period of time to allow owners to reclaim their pets or persons to adopt the animals. Then the animals are either put to sleep or used for training purposes.

The cost to Manhattan taxpayers for this service has been running over \$2,500 annually.

"While it would be more economical for us to continue the present system," City Manager Les Rieger, said, "Dykstra has indicated they would like to get out. Their employes take a lot of abuse from the public, especially from distraught pet owners. And they are criticized when they request more space while holding all those city animals."

RIEGER SAID it is estimated costs for a new city animal shelter will be in the area of \$50,000 or more. He said \$50,000 has been allocated in federal revenue sharing funds to construct such a facility but use of such funds requires compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act standards regarding prevailing wage rates for labor.

"This almost eliminates small building contractors if they have to pay area prevailing wages," Rieger noted. One architect has told city officials this might inflate the cost up to 20 per cent.

Rieger said the Kansas Animal Health Department must issue certificates of registration for humane shelters which require strict standards. These standards set construction and space requirements, temperature and ventilation norms, provisions for veterinary care, removal of wastes and dead animals, water and food and even storage.

The city manager said the shelter will probably be built on the Sunset Zoo property already controlled by the city. He said officials have consulted with architects and Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the surgery and medicine department at the College of Veterinary Medicine. He said a shelter to meet Manhattan's requirements would depend upon the level of animal enforcement.

COMMEMORATE UNITED NATIONS DAY

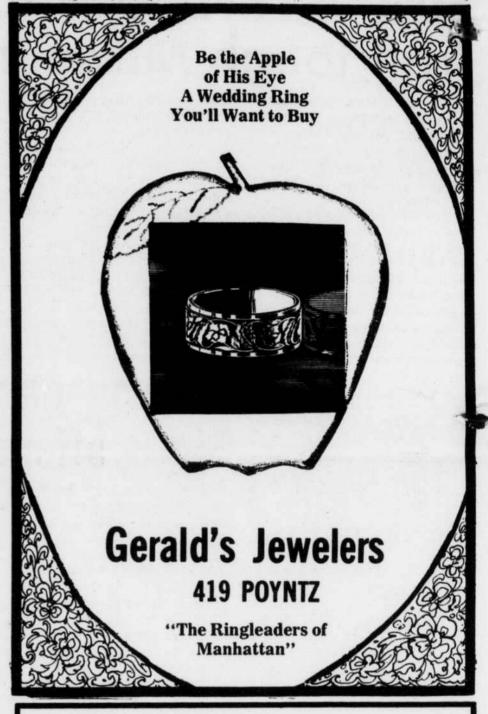
As a part of this week's UFM class on the Baha'i Faith, there will be a discussion on Baha'i participation in the UN and Baha'i principles which will lead to world unity. Classes are held every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at 1821 Colorado. All are Welcome.

Mount Scott

ALIER
Cover
6 - 2

Cover
Charge







INDIA ASSOCIATION KSU

Invites you, your family and friends.

For the celebration of

INDIA NITE
Festival of Lights - DIWALI
On Sunday, October 28, 1973.
7 p.m.
at Manhattan City Auditorium

Cultural show, Snacks, Exhibits.

Admission — Free

990

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf) The state of the s

LEVIS

★ Baggies A A **★** Flairs ★ Bells WE'VE GOT THEM 0 ALL

Sheaffer's Atd. Aggieville

MARKAN MA

KASINO PUBLIC address system. P.A. includes 4 mikes and stands. reasonable. Phone 539-2486. (37-41)

BUY-SELI.—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, wntown Manhattan. (35-64)

OVER 200 records! All excellent condition. Judy Collins, Yes, Zeppelin, Rod Stewart, Loggins and Messina, Stills, Nillsson, Donovan, Carly Simon, Rita Coolidge, Hendrix, Clapton, many more popular groups, plus blues, jazz, classical. Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 6:00 p.m. (37-41)

FOUR CRAGAR SS chrome mags, 14"x6" vari-fit, will fit any car with 14" wheels. Also three G-70-14 Peerless tires, almost new. Call Dave, 537-1174, after 6:00 p.m. (37-41)

Manhattan Kawasaki SUPER DISCOUNTS

1973 Close-out sale

Financing Available

Expert service work

496 Poliska Lane Phone 537-2450

SELMER MARK VI tenor sax, almost new. Reasonable. Phone 539-4462. (37-41)

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, has never been worn. Two parakeets with cage. One short and one long wig, medium brown. 776-5809.

1965 SKYLARK, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, \$400.00. Call 537-9712 after 6:30 p.m. (38-42)

TWO YEAR old AKC male Old English sheep dog, good pet, housebroken, obedience trained. Call 1-316-662-3116 in Hutchinson.

1968 VW Beetle with Michelin radials and other handling improvements. Has never broken down. Call 776-6475. (39-41)

NEW VENTURA box guitar. 20 gallon aquarium and accessories. Sharp, Elsi, mini pocket calculator with constant. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-1930. (39-41)

HAVE TO sell 1973 Kawasaki Big Horn 350. excellent dirt and road bike, 1,000 miles, \$850.00 with extras. Steve, 776-4158. (40-44)

21. Found in

22, Roofing

slate

24. Man's

26. Dance

28. An

step

name

25. To fortify

27. Bill's com-

panion

eternity

29. Amper-

sand

31. Bengal

34. Guided

35. Shake-

speare,

that is

37. Ivy, et al.

38. For fear

that

39. Roman

road 40. Valley

41. Isinglass

42. Docile

43. The

(poetic)

rainbow 44. Excess of

23. A

Holland

twitching

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Back of neck

5. Greek letter

8. Mark on the skin 12. Kind of

jacket 13. Garland

14. Musical prince 15. Hoisting machine

17. Seines 18. Secret

agent 19. Abstract

being 20. That is

(L.) 21. Small

mass 22. English military org.

23. Fearful 26. A cure-all

30. Persia

31. Sack 32. Bird 33. Tapers

35. Fairskinned

36. Honey 37. Duct 38. Black and 41. Russian commu-

nity 42. Spanish relative 45. And

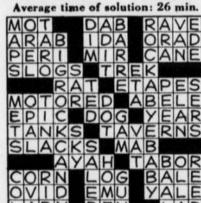
others (abbr.) 46. Weatherly

48. Vend 49. A dessert

50. Among 51. Very (Fr.)

52. A fuel 53. Headland

DOWN 1. Editor's concern



3. Measure

6. Hardy heroine 7. Sloths

8. Unexpected legacies

9. Name in baseball 10. Building

plots 11. Formerly

element or Hunter

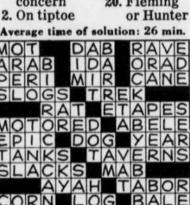
Answer to yesterday's puzzle

of brandy

4. Goal 5. African antelope

(archaic)

16. Chemical



20. Fleming

chances 46. Peruke 47. Pallid

400 cc Maico motocross bike with many spare parts. Best offer over \$500.00, Call 539-6796. (40-42)

FOUR RESERVED tickets for Oklahoma game. Good seats. Contact Dave at 532-3420. (41-43)

FOUR MONTH old AKC registered female Great Pyrenees, very friendly and reasonably priced. Week days, 8:00 to 5:00, call 532-6365; after 5:30 p.m., call 776-5054. Ask for Diane. (41-45)

RED DELICIOUS apples, U.S. No. 1 scale, excellent for eating if you'll tolerate a few blemishes, this week \$4.00 a bushel. Also, U.S. No. 1 at \$6.00 bushel. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (41-43)

1970 MOBILE home, 12x64, central air, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, skirted, owner will contract. 539-5189. (41-43)

FOUR RESERVED seats to O.U. game. Bought in August, \$7.00 each. Phil, 539-1327. (41)

THREE RESERVED seat tickets for OU-KSU game. Call 539-6948. (41-43)

OKLAHOMA-K-STATE reserved seat tickets, one to six tickets available. Call 537-1512. (41-43)

BY SEALED bid — Gestetner stencil duplicator, model 320, with 31-14 oz. ink tubes. To see and obtain bid form, see Receptionist, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., November 1, 1973, for opening at 8:30 a.m., November 2, 1973. (910) (41-47)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

WANT PRIVACY? Mobile home for one or two occupants, carpeted, air conditioned, deluxe, no pets. 537-7412 after 4:00 p.m. (39-

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1505 Oxford Place, Apt. 6, Wildcat Creek Apts. Available for second semester. 539-3255.

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan. (29-43)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (37-41)

KING'S FOOD Host now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person, 1011 Westloop. (37-44)

SUBJECTS NEEDED by the Environmental Research for automobile air conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24. \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201, in the Institute at rear of Seaton Hall. (40-42)

WE NEED a person to spend 6 hours each week doing housework, \$1.60 per hour. Call Biles' residence, 537.9400. (40-44)

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

SERVICE STATION attendants, full and-or part time. Apply in person. Burnett's Champlin, 2905 Anderson. (41-45)

DISHWASHERS WANTED, Thursday and Friday evenings and weekends. Minimum wage. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (41-43)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

Jim Phillips **Auto Body Shop**

We specialize in VW's

Also other foreign and domestic cars.

Across the viaduct then right ½ mi. south

> For appointment call 776-5877

WINTERIZE YOUR VW — tune-up and oil change, \$17.50 complete on Bug, Bus, Ghia (\$2.00 extra for air). J & L Bug Service, 1-

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (40-42)

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

Men's Hairstyling

WANTED

DESPERATE — I need ride to or towards California before end of October. Will split costs. Good driver. Call Jim, 537-1928. (38-

ONE OR two persons or married couple to share country home in exchange for light services. Call 1-229-5278. (39-41)

WANT TO buy — good used tuxedo, size 40 or 42 regular. Phone 539-6008. (39-41)

LOST

METAL KEY ring with 6 keys, Wednesday, near Willard or Farrell. If found, call 537-

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES with a case at Seaton or Union on Wednesday, October 17th. Leave message. John, 609, 539-5301.

GREEN SUEDE girl's billfold. Please return to 525 Ford Hall, or call 532-3189. \$5.00 reward. (40-42)

FOUR MONTH old kitten around Blue Valley Tr. Ct., gray and white with tiger stripes, wearing flea collar. Call 776-6508. (41-43)

PERSONAL

SWEETNESS, WHEN you smile, your smile becomes mine, so smile the smile that makes me love you, and I'll love you even more. Sugarbear. (41)

BEWARE - FROG-KISSERS are out today.

OSCAR, YOU'RE making a mountain out of a couple of guys. — Sweet Charity. (41)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Johnny Kebert. How does it feel to be free, white, and 21? 7A.

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share Wildcat Apartment across from Fieldhouse, \$58.00 a month plus utilities. 539-3327. (35-41)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed for rest of this semester, need car. Call Terry, 776-8422. (40-42)

LOOKING FOR roommate for spring semester. Sunset Apartments south of Mariatt dorm. Phone 539-7734 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (41-43)

ATTENTION

"STICE — FOR those who indulge in "smoking" water pipes, kabongs (ceramic and plastic), marygins (seed separators), and artistic roach chips. All below retail store prices. Call 539-4494 after 2:00 p.m. Just a poor boy working his way thru school. (41-43) NOTICE -

CHOCOLATE GEORGE brings back the \$14.95 waterbed. All sizes \$14.95. Ol' George comes through for you again. (40-42)

> SWEET CHARITY is coming to Homecoming! She's pure innocence. She's in the Rent-A-Body business.

She runs her heart like a hotel, checking guys in and out. And she's got so much to give, let her give it to you!

> October 25, 26, 27 K.S.U. Auditorium 8 p.m.

DON'T MISS Zorro's Fighting Legion this week along with your old-time favorite W.C. Fields and Sylvester. Little Theatre, Wednesday. (957) (40-41)

FREE

WEDNESDAY — W.C. Fields and Sylvester along with Zorro's Fighting Legion. Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (40-

Want Your Ears Pierced?

see the

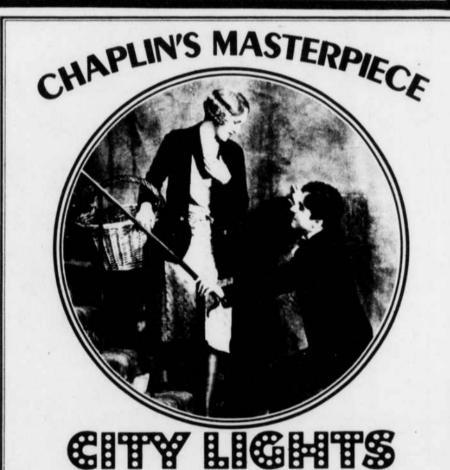
CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan 539-6600

One Arts & Science Senate Position now open to any qualified students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Applicants must have a 2.2 residential G.P.A. at K-State and be a fulltime student.

Pick up application forms in the SGA office in the Union. Return applications to the Arts and

Sciences Council box in the SGA office. Deadline: Friday October 26, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.



A Comedy Romance in Pantomime with Virginia Cherrill

WRITTEN, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9

KSU Students \$1.00



Public \$1.25

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

True believers are everywhere and, like side-show

barkers, they hawk their wares. I have a hard time

distinguishing the political, the "religious," the

humanist, or the Goodyear true believers apart.

They all come on strong, assuring me that if I repent

and buy I will be saved. Quite self-righteously I tell

them where to go. I have my rights - rights to be left

alone!! Which brings me to the point. . . if you people

will all listen to me, think my way, you too can. . .

Impeachment inquiry starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders decided Tuesday to go ahead with an inquiry that could lead to President Nixon's impeachment despite his agreement to release the White House Watergate tapes to a federal judge.

They had already announced the start of the investigation before Nixon's about-face on the tapes, and said they would continue at least until the effect of his action becomes clear.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, who introduced the first of several impeachment resolutions in the House Tuesday, said President Nixon's decision was an indication the President intends to comply with the law. But Waldie said he wouldn't withdraw his resolution "until I see the contents of the tapes and documents."

And, Sen. Lawton Chiles, Florida Democrat, who introduced one of several bills Tuesday to create a special, independent prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox, said Nixon had taken some of the sting out of the crisis but hadn't removed the need for an independent prosecution force.

In a series of other fast-moving developments that preceded the President's action:

—Nixon's so-called compromise with the Senate Watergate committee on the tapes issue apparently evaporated.

—Cox's lieutenants on the special prosecution force met with the new chief of the administration's Watergate investigation to determine whether they should resign en masse or proceed under his leadership.

-Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, who resigned rather than carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox, told a nationally televised news conference Tuesday that the American people must decide whether impeachment of Nixon is a proper course. He declined to pass judgement on the question.

—Cox had left a farewell party for him at the special prosecution force office when Nixon's announcement was made. "I knew that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," Cox said.

Presidential attorney Charles Wright's announcement was made in a packed federal courtroom where Sirica had been expected to hear a White House explanation of why the President didn't abide by or seek Supreme Court review of court orders to surrender the tapes.

Richardson and Richardson's deputy, William Ruckelshaus, refused to carry out the President's order to dismiss Cox and left office, leaving the President's directive to be carried out by Solicitor General Robert Bork, now the acting attorney general.

Ruckelshaus told reporters Tuesday either Congress or the courts should now set up a new special prosecution force.

Neither Richardson nor Ruckelshaus endorsed impeachment for the President, but they did not express opposition.

Attention: FACULTY

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

W. R. Moses

Reading from & discussing his latest work

The Firewood

Thursday, October 25 K-State Union Bookstore

Coffee & signing to follow

860

Attention Prospective Law Students

DEAN MARTIN DICKINSON UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS LAW SCHOOL

Wed., Oct. 24 7 p.m. Union 205 bc



Wednesday and Thursday

SUNFLOWER Wednesday night free!

Thursday night girls night (Girls free/Guys \$1.50)

2708 ANDERSON MANHATTAN

> Call 539-9777 for Reservations

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 25, 1973

No. 42

Nixon postpones plea to people

Lawmakers discuss impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon canceled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

One of the men in the middle of the tapes controversy, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork, vowed Wednesday he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain confidential records for the Watergate grand jury and

Related stories on pages 5, 6

would resign if he felt his hands were being tied by the White House.

AT THE SAME time, the House proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon and the Senate scheduled a hearing to question the man whose ouster created the impeachment furor.

During a 45-minute news conference, Bork, the man who last Saturday fired the special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon gave him instructions by letter and in a personal conversation Saturday night. Bork quoted Nixon as saying, "I understand that you are devoted to the principles of law, and I want you to carry out these prosecutions fully."

Bork said he does not feel he is bound by Nixon's order to the former special Watergate prosecutor to stop trying to obtain White House tapes and records.

"I am ready to follow any procedure, by agreement or otherwise, to get the evidence . . ." he said. "If we have to use judicial processes — no procedure is ruled out."

THE WHITE House announced Nixon's speech cancellation less than two hours after the President returned here from a night at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was reported Nixon had gone there to compose a speech keynoted by a plea for national unity.

But Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by Middle East developments, and Nixon had thus opted instead for the Thursday night broadcast news conference scheduled for 8 p.m. in the East Room of the White House.

Meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said the preliminary House inquiry in impeachment of Nixon will proceed. Albert said the inquiry was unaffected by Nixon's decision Tuesday to comply with a court order to turn over nine White House tape recordings and

assorted documents which may yield evidence for a Watergate grand jury.

ALBERT NOTED the House Judiciary Committee had been mandated to make inquiries into impeachment resolutions or bring impeachment charges against Nixon. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said it is possible his panel would subpoena administration records for use in its probe.

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee set a public hearing for next Monday to question Cox about his ouster as special Watergate prosecutor.

During the closed committee session, action was blocked on a resolution by a group of Democratic liberals on the panel. The resolution called on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor not subject to presidential dismissal.

Cease-fire reports conflict

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported calm on both Middle East war fronts Wednesday night. President Nixon was said to be confident the fragile U.N. truce is beginning to take hold.

Cairo radio said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appealed to Nixon and the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid Brezhnev, to dispatch American and Russian

Related story on page 10

troops to help secure the already marred cease-fire along the Suez front.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Sadat also asked for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss "repeated Israeli cease-fire violations" on both sides of the Suez Canal.

IT WAS not clear whether the Egyptian appeals were made during the day, when fighting was reported still under way, or later.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said no request for U.S. troops had been received from Sadat.

"The United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East and we hope no other outside parties will send troops to the Middle East," the spokesman said.

Israeli military spokesmen said their tanks clashed in daylight with Egyptian armor and warplanes at the southern end of the Suez front in a try by Cairo to rescue Egyptian soldiers cut off in the Sinai Desert by an Israeli pincer maneuver.

But the Israeli briefer, Col. Machman Karni, claimed the Egyptian attack was repulsed and the Egyptian 3rd Army remained on the eastern bank of the canal, ringed in by Israeli steel.

THE TEL AVIV command first issued a communique accusing Egypt of a "massive" ground and air attack near Suez City at the southern end of the canal about seven hours after the second cease-fire took effect at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Tel Aviv time.

But then Karni, in an evening briefing, appeared to play down the day's action, depicting it as "a series of small actions" with a "quite noticeable" total effect.

His back-pedaling was not explained but appeared to be part of an Israeli effort to put a good face on the cease-fire.

The State Department said in Washington that the United States is ready to discuss with the Soviet Union a mutual reduction in their massive airlifts to the Arabs and the Israelis.

THE RENEWED battles Wednesday had generated fears earlier that the second truce might collapse in blood and gunsmoke like the Monday night cease-fire that was never observed.

Dogfights had raged over the canal only hours after U.N. observers left Cairo and Tel Aviv to take up their monitoring posts, spokesmen reported.

There was no immediate word whether the truce observers made it to their positions in the Sinai and along the 103-mile-long Suez Canal that has been the main Israeli-Egyptian battlefield in the 19-day-old Middle East war.

But Foreign Minister Mohamed el-Zayyat of Egypt declared that even while he was speaking in the third urgent Security Council session this week he had received word from Cairo that Israel refused to allow U.N. observers into Israeli-controlled areas of the Suez front.

Syria announced its acceptance of the new ceasefire on condition Israel withdraw from all Arab land occupied in 1967 and thereafter.

Senate to attempt to void Knopp veto

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

Calls to override the veto of the split-election bill will be heard in tonight's Student Senate meeting. The bill was vetoed Tuesday by Student Body President Joe Knopp and is the first veto of Knopp's term.

Knopp is opposed to transitional procedures of the bill which would allow the current senate to appoint 22 holdovers to serve until next October. He terms this method "undemocratic and self-serving."

LON ACKERMAN, arts and sciences senator and chief architect of the split system, opposes the veto and has been mustering support from other senators since Tuesday. Ackerman believes he has enough votes to reverse Knopp's veto. Needed are 31 votes.

"Idealistically, the interim measures are undemocratic, but if they are not adopted, it would delay the continuity of senate for a year and a half," Ackerman argued.

"Never before have 22 senators wished to return to senate," Knopp said in a letter to senate. "If they chose not to hassle with campaigns, elections and ultimately the students' decision, why should they be appointed to allocate \$450,000?"

LAST WEEK, the election package was approved 37-1-0. As passed, students would vote for only 22 of the 44 senators in the spring. The remaining 22 seats are subject to election next fall. During the interim, 22 holdovers appointed by the current senate would serve from spring of 1974 until the new fall elections.

"The interim measures passed with a large majority of votes, and I believe the senate is wholeheartedly in favor of the procedure," Ackerman said.

"The veto will be overridden within a few minutes," Frank Ross, arts and sciences senator, said.

Knopp will present his rationale for the veto in tonight's meeting. It is not known if he will make an alternative proposal to senate.

No other business is expected tonight in the senate meeting which will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.



Impeachment with honor

Staff photo by Sam Green

Kathy Kolbeck and Jim Kaup gather signatures on a petition calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. As of Wednesday, 175 persons had signed the petition. The table will remain in the Union today and Friday.

Quiz-out' your health IQ

By JOYCE LIBRA Staff Writer

Mid-term is the time for quizzes and tests, so here's a quiz to see how well you know what to expect should you walk in the door at the Lafene Student Health Center.

1. Student Health offers which of the following services?

a) office visits with doctors and mental health specialists:

b) pharmacy, x-ray, laboratory testing

c) family planning and birth control

d) a fully accredited hospital

2. Student Health is paid for through:

a) university funds

student health fees c) charges to students using specific services

d) all of the above

3. Students who use the Health Center are charged for:

a) seeing a doctor

b) visits to the mental health section

c) weight and diet consultation d) information from the health educator

e) hospitalization

f) pelvic examinations

g) x-rays and lab tests

h) medications and other supplies

4. A hospital room at Lafene costs:

a) \$45 per day

Docking says impeachment talk too hasty

Gov. Robert Docking said Tuesday that while he is following the latest developments in the Watergate case it is more important to evaluate the situation

Docking was in Manhattan for the opening of the International Multifoods Kretschmer Wheat Plant and made these comments following his address.

"We are naturally concerned with the welfare and management of our courtry but it's a federal matter more than a state one," he

"Now is the time to calmly look at the situation," Docking added. Docking said he had talked to many people throughout the state over the Veteran's Day holiday and while they were talking of possible impeachment, their questions were more concerned with the impeachment procedures than with his (Docking's) personal opinion of the affair.

Because the Watergate scandal is a federal matter, Docking said he had no comment on Rep. Bill Roy's intention to initiate impeachment proceedings in the House of Representatives.

b) \$35 per day

c) \$25 per day d) \$15 per day

5. The student health insurance policy is selected by:

the University ministration

b)- the Health Center administration

c) the student health committee

d) Student Senate

6. To avoid long waits to see a doctor, a good time to go to the Health Center is:

a) after regular hours

b) early in the morning

c) as soon as a class is over d) late afternoon

7. If you have a complaint about something at Student Health you can:

a) tell your roommate and friends

b) write the Collegian

c) talk with the Health Center administra tor

d) contact the student committee or put something in the suggestion box in the lobby

8. Women who want contraceptives:

a) can't get them at Student Health

b) must be married or engaged to get them at Student Health

c) can obtain them by attending an informational session and seeing a physician for an examination and prescription

9. Students wanting to talk with someone in the Mental Health Section:

a) need to be referred by a regular doctor

b) can telephone or walk in and ask for an appointment without being referred by anyone else

10. Information from medical files is available to: a) doctors and nurses at the

Health Center b) the University

ministration c) department heads or professors

Answers to these questions were

supplied by Mode Johnson, administrator, Mike Bradshaw, health educator and Dr. Sam

1. All of the listed services are available at Student Health.

2. (b) and (c). Student Health is totally funded by students.

3. (e), (g), (h). Students are charged for hospitalization, exrays, lab tests and for medications and other supplies. The rates, Johnson said, are one-half to three-fourths of private office of laboratory charges.

4. (d). The charge for a hospital room at Lafene is \$15 per day.

5. (c) and (d). The insurance policy was designed for students by the student health advisory committee and Student Senate. The policy was bid upon by several companies and the low bidder is the current carrier of the policy.

6. (b) and (d) are probably your best times. Early morning is pretty good, Johnson said, if the doctors don't have many hospital patients to see. Other usually good times to go in is just before classes change or 3:30 to 4:30. When classes get out there is almost always a rush.

After regular hours, physicians respond quickly to students with acute problems needing immediate attention. For a nonacute problem which could be seen during regular hours a student may have to wait as long or longer than during clinic hours, Johnson said.

7. You can do all of these but the most constructive approaches would be (c) or (d). Talk with the administrator, the director, a student health committee member, or put something in the suggestion box located in the lobby.

8. (c). Informational session are held at 4 p.m. each Wednesday to discuss various methods of contraception and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

9. (b). "Just call or come in to ask for an appointment," Dr. Sam Lacy said.

10. (a). Information in medical records is confidential unless a student requests that information be released to someone outside the Health Center. Excuses for illness, other than those involving hospitalization, are not issued by the Health Center.

Jackpot Roping

Sunday, Oct. 28

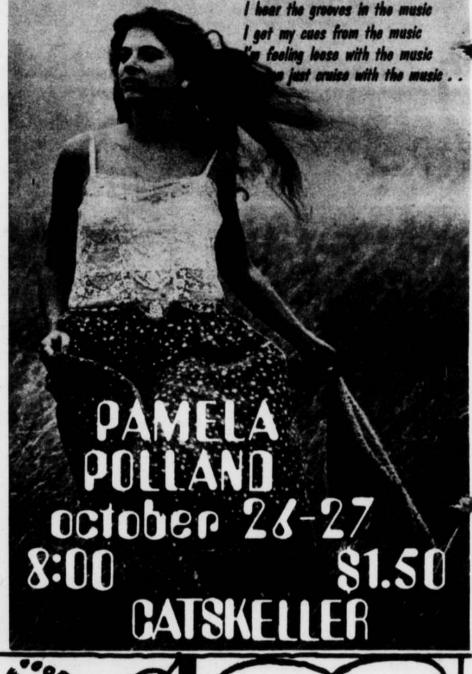
2 head calf-novice-10 a.m. 2 head calf-open-11 a.m. 2 head steer-novice-noon

The Cowboy's Playpen

4 head steer-open-2 p.m.

R. R. 1 Alta Vista, Ks. 15 miles south of Manhattan on K-177







Elec-Trac riding tractors this Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon vetoed the war powers resolution Wednesday, saying it was unconstitutional and "would seriously undermine this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

The measure would have barred the president from committing U.S. forces to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from

Exercising his ninth veto of the year, Nixon said

he would "welcome the establishment of a nonpartisan commission on the constitutional roles of the Congress and the president in the conduct of foreign affairs."

KEARNY, N. J. — At least nine persons were killed and more than 40 injured Wednesday in a series of chainreaction accidents caused by dense fog and smoke on the heavily-traveled New Jersey Turnpike, police said.

Three major pile-ups and dozens of smaller crashes were reported in the pre-dawn hours along a section of the busy roadway between Newark and New York. Police said heavy fog and smoke from a swamp fire had reduced visibility to near zero.

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday his department is helping the Justice Department investigate charges that concessions were made to dairy farmers after large milk cooperatives pledged a \$2 million contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection fund.

Butz, however, insisted that the Office of Inspector General in the Agriculture Department was not engaged directly in investigating the milkfund matter.

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany called President Nixon emotionally unstable Wednesday, but the White House quickly replied that Nixon's health is excellent.

"The events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional instability of the President," said a statement released by Meany's office.

The White House called Meany's charge "incredible, inexcusable, irresponsible." Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren, asked to described Nixon's health, replied: "Excellent."

PHNOM PENH — Government troops battling to reopen Highway 5, linking the capital with northern rice provinces, ran into still heavy insurgent resistance. Diplomatic sources, quoting an observation helicopter pilot, reported that sections of the highway have been dug up and carted away by the rebels who closed it on Sept. 6.

WICHITA — Release of the contested Watergate tapes will help defuse impeachment efforts in the U.S. House, Presidential Adviser Melvin Laird said Wednesday.

Laird, the President's counselor for domestic affairs, said he had talked with House leadership earlier Wednesday and found that release of the tapes would lessen impeachment pressures.

Laird said he continued to believe a majority of the House would not vote for an impeachment resolution if such a measure came to a vote.

OTTAWA — An elderly Franklin County farmer was found dead on his farm tractor Wednesday night moments after his wife heard a shot.

Authorities were withholding his identification until other next of kin were reached.

Sheriff Lewis Ashencraft, who did not move the body from the tractor pending the arrival of a pathologist, said a blood spot on the man's torso indicated he had been shot.

It would be the fourth unsolved murder in the county this year.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. Winds should be from the west to northwest at 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows tonight should be in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Oct. 29.

ACTION -- PEACE CORPS --VISTA recruiters will be in the Union and the Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday.

PATTERN STUDY EXEMPTION EXAM will be given from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight in Justin 109.

SWEET CHARITY will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE applications forms are available in Holton 204. The course is offered at no cost and includes classroom and street instruction on an individual basis. Applications are due Friday. KHEA STUDENT WORKSHOP sign up will be today and Friday in Justin lobby. The workshop is scheduled for Nov. 10 at Washburn University.

NOSTALGIA WEEKEND on KSDB-FM will feature live coverage from the Union during Homecoming displays.

OMICRON NU new members please pick up your membership certificates in Justin 208 any afternoon.

TODAY

GENERAL STUDENT RECITALS will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Michael S. Duncan at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. His topic is "Nutrient Variation: Effect on Quality Control and Animal Performance."

MRS. MYERS, from the Food and Drug Administration, will speak on cosmetics at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 329. The public is invited to this program sponsored by family economics professional section. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

at Ashland Bottoms for a Halloween party.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union
Cat's Pause for pictures.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in SGA office for a work session for organizational mailboxes. NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

213. Frank Anneburg will speak.
PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C for initiation of new members and drawing for steak dinners.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3:45 p.m. in MS 240 for Halloween party. Bring cars if possible. COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger, Williams Auditorium. Group picture will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Jack A. Sumner at 9:45 a.m. in Union Board Room. His topic is "An Assessment of Staff Development Needs of Adult Education Programs in Kansas."

Adult Education Programs in Kansas."

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Howard Eberline, from Kerr-McGee, will speak on fuel

KANSAS STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for a general meeting.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 2058&C.
LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will

meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

WHITEWATER will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in

Union 206C.

SPURS will begin selling Vern's donuts at 8

p.m. in residence hall lobbies.

INTERVIEWS FOR SORORITY WAY

EDITOR will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Holtz conference room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7

p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

M.E.N.C., MUSIC EDUCATORS will meet at
12:30 p.m. in the music auditorium. Memberships are still available. New members

berships are still available. New members are invited to the meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

PROFESSSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures. Meeting will follow in Justin

FOR RIDES to Horticulture Club Halloween party, meet at 7:15 p.m. in Water's parking

FRIDAY

PEP RALLY will begin at 6:25 p.m. at the east and west living group complexes. Participants will form a snake dance ending in Union parking lot.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will perform Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet to celebrate the Eid of Fetr at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

p.m. in Union Cat's Pause. Walt Weisberg will speak on US and USSR foreign policy in the 70's.

CCC COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. The film, "Jerusalem" will be

HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. for Sabbath Services at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Bar Mitzuah of Nathan

SUNDAY

UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Ackert parking lot.

KSDB INSIDE K-STATE will feature a interview with Phil Hewett and a special on the KSU Marching Band. The program begins at 7:05 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A. Rev. Andrew Shelly, from Newton, will speak.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gerald

INTERVIEWLIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

THURSDAY

Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.; BS: All engineering.

Shell Companies; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA, BA, ChE, EE, ME, PHY, GOP, CS.

Action-Peace Corps-Vista; All majors. Elmer Fox & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA.

FRIDAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista; All majors. Elmer Fox & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA. The Austin Co.; B ARCH; BS, MS: ARS, AR. BS, MS: CE, EE, ME.

Lever Brothers; All Arts & Science; all business; all education.
The Marley Co.

Farmland Industries; BS, MS: CE, ME.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

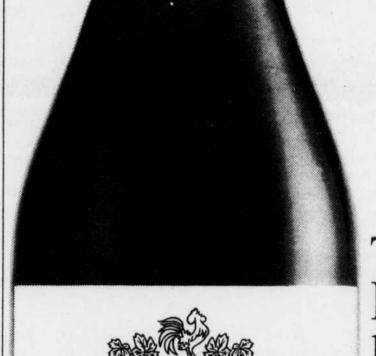
Buffalo Forge Co.; BS: EE, IE, ME. Mize, Houser, Mehlinger, Kimes, CPA's; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA.

The Trane Co.; BS: CE, EE, IE. BS, MS: ME. TUESDAY, OCT. 30

The Trane Co.; BS: CE, EE, IE, BS, MS: ME. Armco Steel Corp.; BA, BS: MTH, BAA, CE, EE, IE, ME, ARS, BC.

Elanco Products Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AGR.
Halliburton Services: BS: AGE, ChE, IE. BS,

MS, Php: ME.
Bell Systems; BA, BS: CS, EC, BA, MTH,
PHY, IE, ME. BS, MS: EE.



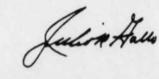


PINK CHABLIS

OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

and ball



Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA -- Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment _____

Nixon's actions spell impeachment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a nationally circulated editorial originally drafted by the Amherst Student, the student newspaper of Amherst (Mass.) College. The Collegian becomes the 20th college newspaper nationwide to endorse this editorial. Among others approving it are the Duke CHRONICLE, the Yale DAILY NEWS, the Wisconsin DAILY CARDINAL, the Iowa State DAILY, and the Vassar MISCELLANY.

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a

legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Watergate documents. His later turnaround diffused the immediate confrontation, but cannot obscure his repeated abuses of power. He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his Deputy and the Watergtate Special Prosecutor when they refused to condone his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off their records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic policy.

EVEN BEFORE these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon administration's ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocracy and deceit.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very difficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government, the Nixon administration would have fallen months ago.

In the past, Nixon has cloaked his actions in a veil of legality, but now he has bared his intentions to foresake rule by law. The President must be impeached. No amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can abscure this fact. The question of his past capability is almost moot. He is willing to maintain the Watergate

cover-up at any cost.

THERE IS real question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for this moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must articulate the principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the current situation and their duties under the Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public-at-large and join with others in a nationwide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous. Now, more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few days will be crucial. Massive public expression of dissent—no matter what form it

takes—is equally important.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 25, 1973

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Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza Managing Editors
Cathy Clayden News Editor
Dennis Dumler Editorial Page Editor
Jack Huttig Sports Editor



New class informs consumers

An "experiment" in consumer action is currently being undertaken at K-State. The experiment is a new class being offered in the family economics department to study and investigate consumer problems.

"The class is in the experimental stage since it's new this semester," said Nancy Granousky, instructor for the

The class has 130 students, most of whom are freshmen, and the majority are majors in the college of home econommics.

The class was offered this semester as a colloquium in home economics. Next semester, however, it will be offered as a regular class, called consumer action. Granovsky said it is intended as an introductory level class and has no prerequisites.

At the beginning of the semester, Granousky gave the students in her class a questionnaire concerning their knowledge and concern in the area of consumer protection. The results have not been completely tallied yet, but in looking through them she has an idea of what knowledge and interest the students have.

THE CLASS has heard several speakers in areas of consumer concern. They have included Dick Retrum, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board; Richard Morse, chairman of the department of family economics and a long-time consumer rights advocate; Don Weiner, student attorney; and Sandra Gray, also in the family economics department

Granousky said there will

probably be several more speakers before the semester is over.

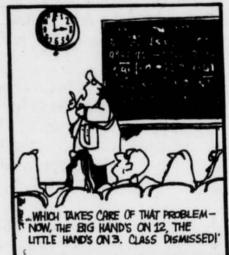
Class work so far has included presentations by small groups. The class was put into 12 groups of students and each group looked into one area of consumer concern and reported to the class about it.

Topics of the small groups included: factual and non-factual information in advertising; the types of advertising carried in different types of magazines; a survey of the cost of living for freshmen at K-State; junk mail; record, book and cosmetic clubs; offers of "free merchandise"; brands of health and beauty aids students use; people's attitudes towards the metric system; food labeling; credit cards; weekly food store "specials"; and promotional contests.

EACH STUDENT in the class will be doing an individual research project. Proposals have been submitted for the projects for Granousky's approval and suggestions.

Some of the projects proposed include: A comparison of the quality of various brands of pantyhose; taste tests to see if people can identify their favorite brand of potato chips; comparison of savings plans; comparison of funeral costs; comparison of the costs of various food and non-food items in Manhattan and Wichita; planning weddings to determine costs involved; and the effect of advertising carried on children's television programs.

Granousky will be teaching the class again next semester, but she said she may not teach it the same



"Chances are the class won't be identical next time. Interests vary and areas of consumer concern vary," she noted. To anyone who is interested in studying and investigating areas of consumer concern, the class is an excellent addition to class offerings at K-State.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

By JIM MOWBRAY Editor, The Washburn Review

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is reprinted with permission of The Review, Washburn University, Topeka. These are things the Collegian would have said, but Jim said them first — and better.

If you're an editor you can count on only one thing—no matter what you do, you're going to catch hell for it.

The fraternities complain because they're not getting enough "publicity." Student Senate complains because they are getting "publicity."

Students complain because we're not light and entertaining; the faculty complains because we're not heavy and dry.

The photographers complain because they "have other things to do besides take pictures." Reporters complain because they're "overloaded with work and can't write so much."

and can't write so much."

The faculty complains because staff members don't go to classes. Staff members complain because they can't make it to class.

THE COPY EDITORS complain about the reporters' writing; the reporters complain about the copy editors' editing.

The photographers complain about the "dumb"pictures we assign them. The printer complains about the quality of the photographs.

Advertisers complain because they don't like the borders we put on their ads, or they don't like an illustration. The business manager complains because some of the advertisers don't pay their bills.

And everyone (myself included) complains about my column. Some staff members and students say it is too liberal or too conservative or "just plain boring." I say it's just literary trash because I don't get a chance to spend much time with it.

My mother complains because I never go home.

My financee complains because I never see her. My instructors complain because I never see them. And the staff complains when I'm not in the office.

But I have no real complaints. As long as people keep jumping down my back, I know we're still a healthy and functioning newspaper.

Give congressmen your ideas

Editor.

Ask the President to resign? Yes, I believe so, and if he doesn't, I say impeach him. This is my opinion, and I'm exercising my right to express this opinion, not only by having it published in the Collegian, by by sending it to my Congressmen. These men need our opinions on this all-important decision so they can decide how best to represent the people. Without our letters, how can this representative democracy we have established work?

This is the first time I've expressed my opinion to these men, and I do it in hopes I'm not the only one. They ask and need our responses, so I'm asking you as my equals to do the same.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not telling you to ask for Nixon's head (that's only my opinion). I'm merely saying it's about time you expressed your opinions. If you want Nixon to stay in office, or if you feel he's lost his power to rule, write your opinion down, spend eight cents on a stamp and send it to your representatives.

Please do it! A country that runs on votes and opinion can't afford to run short.

Randy Lundberg Sophomore in Pre-elementary education

Names and addresses of Kansas legislators:

Sen. James B. Pearson 5313 Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Bob Dole 2327 Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 U.S. Rep. Bill Roy 1110 Longworth House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Rep. Larry Winn Cannon House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Rep. Joe Skubitz 2447 Rayburn House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Rep. Garner E. Shriver 2349 Rayburn House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius 1225 Longworth House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515



Nixon tapes raise questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's sudden decision to yield the nine Watergate tapes eventually may provide the answers to two critical questions raised throughout the legal arguments:

-What is on the tapes?

—What will be the effect of the precedent set by President Nixon's compliance with a subpoena?

THE PUBLIC will get the answer to the first question. People

News Analysis

may have to wait awhile because the tapes will become grand jury evidence, protected by strict rules of secrecy. But eventually their contents will become known through the charges brought by the grand jury.

For example, it will become known if the charges support ousted White House counsel John Dean's version of the meetings in the Oval Office or the versions by other participants, if perjury charges are brought.

One thing prosecutors don't expect to find on the tapes is evidence of presidential involvement in the attempt to thwart the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Members of the prosecution force have never believed there was definitive evidence on the tapes that the President knew of or participated in the cover-up.

THE QUESTION of the

precedent set may be harder to answer. The answer may not come until some future presidential administration.

Much will depend on the attitude of the prosecutors.

Will Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen be as insistent as was former special prosecutor Archibald Cox that he get all the evidence in White House files?

Cox had pressed, not only for the tapes, but for documents related to a wide range of matters under investigation by his office, including the ITT anti-trust settlement and allegations of improprieties involving campaign contributions.

There were reports the President was more concerned about the precedent than the contents of the nine tapes. And the arguments his lawyers presented in court placed great emphasis on the problems such a precedent would create.

"The damage of the institution of the president will be severe and irreparable," his lawyers argued in a brief filed with the U.S. District Court.

Cox argued he had demonstrated a need for specific conversations on a particular subject between specific individuals. This would not, he said, establish a precedent that would permit prosecutors across the nation to fly to Washington to rummage through presidential files.

K-State Today

All-University musical

The all-University Homecoming musical, "Sweet Charity," opens at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and \$3, students half price. Group rates are also available.

Planetarium show

The KSU Planetarium will present shows at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with Homecoming activities. There is no admission charge.

Media symposium

"Hell and High Water: Disaster Coverage in the Media," a symposium sponsored by the department of journalism and mass communications, will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Sessions, which meet throughout the day, will include panel members of Kansas media people and law officials.



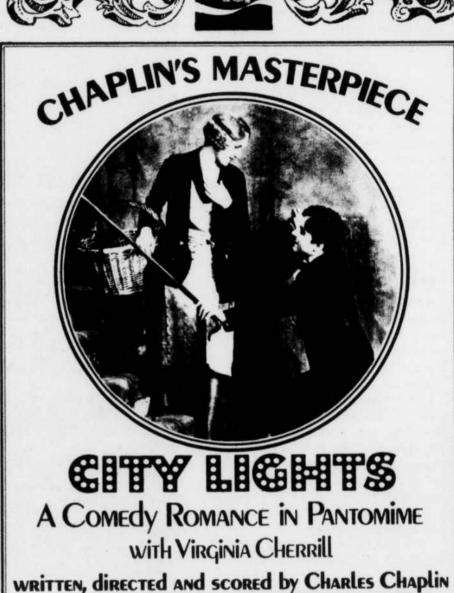








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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Union Forum Hall

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3:30, 7&9

Public \$1.25

Window peekers fear women

Men claim women tease, seduce

"Peeping Toms" have been with us ever since a curious tailor peeped at Lady Godiva and was struck blind, according to British legend.

They're still around in Manhattan, although "it's a very low rate of arrests," a police spokesman said.

"We have a lot of prowler calls, but we never know if it's a window peeker or someone just cutting through the yard," he said.

"In very loose terms, a peeper is a description of a person that's socially immature, especially socio-sexually immature in that he hasn't learned to deal with a female on either a personal or sexual basis," William Griffitt, associate professor of psychology, said

"Peepers, the way the Kinsey people classify them, are adult males who obtain sexual satisfaction from looking into buildings in the hopes of seeing a female nude or engaging in sexual activity," Griffitt explained.

"Their ability to deal with females, face to face, in social contact is very limited," Griffitt

PEEPERS CAN watch nude females and get sexual satisfaction without meeting them. They have no fear of rejection or ridicule of their sexual performance, Griffitt said.

"Many of the peeper's fantasies include female strangers. He rarely if ever peeps on someone he knows. Ninety-five per cent are strangers," Griffitt stated. Many peepers justify their behavior with the belief that the women are "asking for it," Griffitt said.

"It's a cherished belief among men that women are seducing them and teasing them when they peep. The extent to which it's true, no one knows. It's a matter of what you'd like to believe," Griffitt said.

"Most peepers don't seem to engage in more violent sexual activity. They get primary satisfaction from observing female nudes. Most masturbate at the same time," Griffitt said.

"About 50 per cent have had homosexual experience. Peepers are second only to convicted homosexuals in terms of frequency (of homosexual activity)," Griffitt said.

ON THE other hand, approximately half of peepers are married.

"Apparently, they're not obtaining a sufficient degree of satisfaction in marriage to satiate them," Griffitt said.

Window peeping "functions more as avoidance," Griffitt said. "They don't have to approach the feared object, the female."

"There is definite speculation that peepers see women as objects. The samples are very small, though," Griffitt said.

"They're afraid of women in the sexual realm, and this extends to non-sexual areas as well," Griffitt added.

"Many even have a low rate of intercourse with prostitutes in relation to other sex offenders. They can't relate," Griffitt said.

THE AVERAGE age of an arrested peeper is 23 or 24, Griffitt said.

"Peeping is a young man's activity. It involves physical risk, such as running from neighbors, dogs and the police," Griffitt added.

"Approximately 50 per cent of peepers come from broken homes. But this is low compared to other sex offenders, such as rapists. This implies their home situation is more stable than other sex offenders," Griffitt said.

"THE PEEPER himself is late in development of heterosexual activity. He generally has few female friends. Thus, he's generally late in developing any techniques in the sex play most children engage in," Griffitt said.

"This follows throughout pre-and-post pubertal development. After reaching puberty at 11 to 13, these males don't engage in heterosexual petting and intercourse as early as other males. Their frequency (of sexual activity) is much lower from 11 to 15 than the average male. They catch up from 15 to 20. The striking feature is that they begin much later," Girffitt said.

"Of those individuals caught, less than 15 per cent were reported by the woman herself. A larger proportion were discovered accidentally by passers-by in the street, or by police watching a certain area," Griffitt said.

Peepers are "not a serious national problem. Most are too afraid to attempt to rape someone," Griffitt said.

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Sirica awaits Nixon's tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day soon, Federal Judge John Sirica will become the nation's premier reviewer of tape recordings. His task: to seek incriminating material and, perhaps, to test the veracity of the President of the United States.

Sirica, the 69-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court, isn't a man to duck an issue. He feels the pressure — it's been there all year — but it doesn't worry him.

While the rest of official Washington wondered last weekend what he would do if President Nixon persisted in refusal to turn over the controversial tapes, Sirica was off to Connecticut on a fatherly task: seeing about college for his daughter.

Tuesday, when Nixon lawyer Charles Alan Wright announced the President's astounding reversal on the tapes, Sirica's face

showed his surprise.
"I was very happy the President did what he did," Sirica said in an interview as he tackled the technical problems of his self-imposed chore: How to listen to the tapes, where, with what security and what help.

Grocer starts milk cost war

ANTHONY, Kan. (AP) — A gallon of milk was going for a penny and a \$20 purchase at the Drive-In Market Wednesday as Harper County found itself in the middle of a milk war.

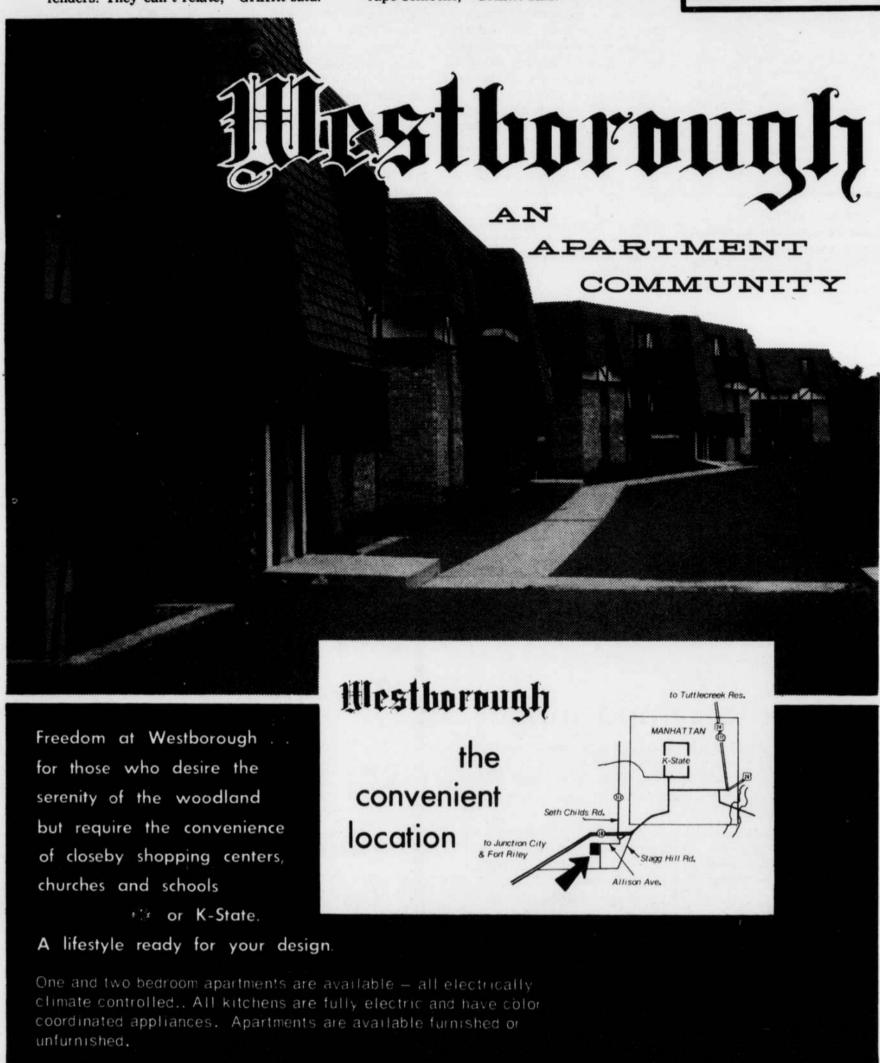
Ben McCan Jr., manager of the Drive-In Market, said he began lowering his milk prices and precipitated the war to draw attention to pricing and competitive policies of large wholesale milk distributors.

He and his father operate a

small distributorship.

"We just got fed up trying to tell the public our side of the story," he said. "So we decided finally to not pass along the price increases to the consumer. The next day another store here lowered his milk prices, we lowered ours, somebody else lowered theirs and the war was on."

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Communists are parasites...'

John Birchers push patriotism

By MICHAEL SZEREMET Collegian Reporter

A soft plastic American flag sits on a desk at the end of the room. Standing erect with hands on hearts, local John Birch Society (JBS) members recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

The dedication prayer is a mixture of two Almighties, God and the nebulous American ideal,

"patriotism."

"God, we thank you for the patriotic Americans who fight against those who want to destroy us. Guide and direct us into victory in this evil world."

Lights are dimmed as the first of two filmstrips on the rancors of world Communism begin. Only five people are present.

"Red China . . . and Friends," distributed by Publius Films of Covina, Calif. examines "critically" the role of American policy and Communism in shaping modern China.

"THE HAND of Chou En Lai, stained by the blood of millions of innocent men, women and children, was clutched by Richard Milhous Nixon, President of the United States of America, on that cold February morning in Peking," the filmstrip narrator stated.

In general, the filmstrip illustrates what it considers the diplomatic foul-ups which lead to the ascendance of the Communist regime.

Many of the frames, which criticize policy "errors," are tinted red. Dean Acheson and General George Marshall are cited as key figures who influenced America's China policy. In one frame, both men are shown with heads encircled in red.

A second filmstrip, "The Great Pretense - How to Finance Communism While Ostensibly Opposing It," views American trade with Communist nations as a contributing factor to the survival of that ideology.

"Communists are parasites who live off the blood of the free world," the narrator said.

The filmstrip is distributed by the public relations department of the JBS.

There is no discussion following the filmstrip presentation.

The Manhattan chapter of the JBS has about 15 members. Most members are over 40. There is one high school student.

THE LOCAL chapter is strictly guided by the tenets of the national chapter. Much of the chapter's work centers on national issues.

The ubiquitous billboard "Get Us Out of the United Nations," points to a major issue for the

"Anything about the U.N. is just about the prime issue," Mary Zoeller, chapter leader, said.

"The biggest push right now is to get the U.S. out of the U.N.," Sterling Lacy, JBS area coordinator, said.

"I don't believe in the United Nations. We need to get out. It's destroying our freedom," Lillian Lundquist, a chapter member,

"If we don't stand up for America, we won't have an America," she added.

Lundquist, in a letter to the editor in the Manhattan Mercury Sunday, criticized UNICEF for its distribution of American-collected funds to communist nations.

"Communist conspirators participate in any organization for one reason, and one reason only, and that is to promote the cause of the eventual enslavement of all mankind," Lundquist's letter stated.

ALTHOUGH THE JBS concedes that a parliament of nations would be desirable, they are opposed to the U.N. The beliefs and principles of the JBS were printed in the Congressional Record in 1962. The United Nations is "a major instrumentality for the establishment of a one-world Communist tyranny over the population of the whole earth," the Record article said.

The local chapter has monthly business meetings.

"Although nothing is secret, we don't encourage anyone to attend unless he has a complete understanding of what we represent," Zoeller said.

Information and Action Meetings (I.A.M.) are designed to educate members and nonmembers on specific issues. Discussions of issues are usually followed by letter-writing sessions to political officials.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) was the subject of an intense letter-writing campaign by the Nix on OSHA Committee, an ad hoc committee of the JBS.

OSHA is an attempt by the federal government to insure safety and health standards for businesses. Under OSHA, compliance officers can inspect businesses and insist on obedience to OSHA rules and regulations.

"NO POTENTIAL dictator ever tells his victims the 'real' purpose of his proposals. Under the promise of creating 'a workers' paradise,' Lenin nationalized private industry in Russia . . . Now, under the promise of 'safety and health' for American workers, what is left of our free enterprise system is being ruled, regulated and ruined by the Oshacrats of the Nixon Administration," Lacy said.

Two hundred letters, asking recipients to write to congressmen about OSHA, were mailed in the Manhattan area, Zoeller said.

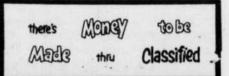
The JBS's opposition to OSHA is based on the belief that increasing the functions of government acts as "brakes on material progress and as destroyers of personal freedom."

The recent consolidation of the Riley County sheriff's office with the Manhattan police department was troubling to some local chapter members. Because the

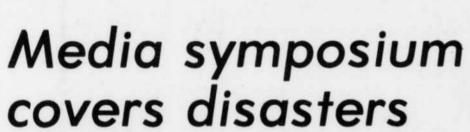
national organization forbids local chapters from taking action on local issues without permission, individuals sometimes band together to voice opinions.

"We came out against the consolidation because it concentrates power into one whole," Gerald Miller, Chapter film chairman, said.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that the John Birch Society is against consolidation. It was done as individuals," he said.







symposium concerned with disaster coverage in the media, begins at 9:15 a.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The six sessions scheduled will feature radio, television, and newspaper personnel who were directly involved with presenting news from disaster areas to the public.

The tornadoes that swept across Kansas several weeks ago, and flood waters that followed will be the topics for discussion.

THE FIRST session entitled "Getting it into Print" will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rick Dean, editor of the Collegian, and Ned Valentine, editor of the Clay Center Dispatch, will be among the panelists who covered Kansas disasters.

Another session, "Getting it on Film," is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and will feature Ken Willard, news director of KTSB-TV in Topeka, and Tom Parmley, news director of WIBW-TV in Topeka.

At 11:30 a.m. the third session "Getting the Information" will present panelists Lorin Kasper, chief of police at Clay Center, and Charles Gray, administrator of

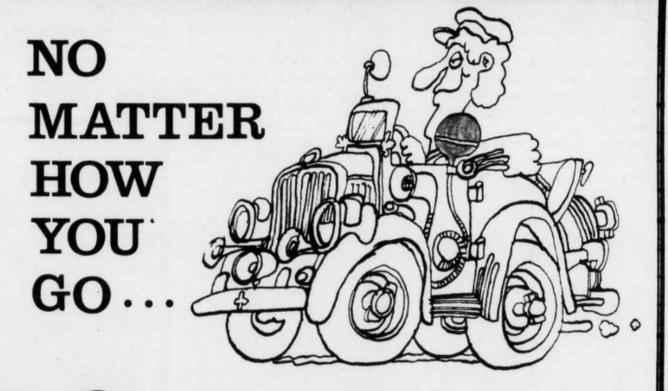
"Hell and High Water," a Clay County Hospital in Clay Center.

"Getting the Pictures" is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. with panelists Fritz Mendell, chief photographer for The Salina Journal, and Bill Kesler, photographer for The Topeka Capital-Journal.

A FIFTH session called "Getting it on the Air" wil begin at 2:30 p.m. Peggy Seibel, news director for KSDB-FM, and Jerry Bohnen, news director for KMAN, will be among the five panelists for this session.

The final session of the symposium called "Interpreting the Feelings of People Involved in Disasters" is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and will feature Thomas Drabek from the Department of Sociology at the University of Denver, and Al Davis of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center in Manhattan.

The symposium is sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the department's Mental Health Mass Communications program. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee.



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mission musters force

Collegian Reporter

Greater responsiveness to'the needs and concerns of K-State women will be this year's goal for the Commission on the Status of Women, according to Dorothy Thompson, chairperson of the commission.

The commission, which is in its second year, has increased its membership to 21, and has provided equal representation of students, classified staff, and faculty.

Members are appointed by President James A. McCain based on their concern and willingness to serve the commission. Their appointments try to provide diversity in sex, racial and ethnic backgrounds. The Director of Affirmative Action for Women serves as ex-officio chairman of the commission.

THE PURPOSES of the commission are to study the status of student, faculty and staff women, to develop recommendations, and take positive action in areas affecting women at K-State. It also advises on the University's Affirmative Action Program as it relates to women.

Sub-committees meet independently in areas important to them and bring their concerns to the entire group for support and

The full commission has met once this year and plans to meet regularly each month.

So far, only the Classified Staff Sub-Committee has elected its chairperson and established regular meeting times. The other sub-committees have meetings planned in the near future for this purpose.

MARILYN WHITAKER, the sub-committee's chairperson, said her sub-committee will be studying the opportunities, educational requirements, and salaries of women in their field as opposed to men.

'We will be trying to find out if women and other minorities at K-State have the same benefits and freedoms as men do in the office," Whitaker said.

The sub-committee meets on an informal luncheon basis each

Each sub-committee prepares reports on the results of their studies and recommendations throughout the year. At the end of the school year, the commission submits a master report, approved by its members, to Mc-

Last year the students on the commission proposed an Affirmative Action Plan, which was adopted by the University last spring. Seeing that implementations of the plan are fulfilled will be a major objective for this year's commission.

FACULTY MEMBERS concern their group with salaries, retirement benefits, distribution of women in various ranks.

"The commission," Thompson explained, "is not a grievance committee. Instead they try to prepare well thought, long range recommendations concerning the status of K-State women."

A couple of men serve on the commission. Thompson said that she would like to see more men on the commission because the problem of women's status also concerns men.

Jim Dronberger, junior in art, said that he serves on the commission even though he is not a strong supporter of the Women's Liberation movement.

One Arts & Science Senate Position now open to any qualified students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Applicants must have a 2.2 residential G.P.A. at K-State and be a fulltime student.

Pick up application forms in the SGA office in the Union. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA office.

Deadline: Friday October 26, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.

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Swimming classes start Nov. 6 in Natatorium

Swimming classes, to be in the Natatorium next to Ahearn Gym, will be delayed until Nov. 6 and run through Dec. 21. To compensate for the late starting date, each class will meet for one hour rather than 45

Swimming classes cost \$15 per person except for the Conditioning class.

The class for children aged 2 to 4 years is Toddler Swimming. The children must be accompanied by a parent who is required to enter the pool. Two sections of toddler classes will meet at 5:30-6:30 and 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

class and too young for the beginning class. These children, aged 4 to 6 years will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Diving will be 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. The class includes practice on the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards. Techniques appropriate for divers with skills ranging from beginner to advanced

Adult, Beginning and Intermediate Swimming will be 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The course is designed for adults who do not feel at ease in the water. Development of basic swimming strokes and a study of survival swimming techniques are the course objectives.

BEGINNING SYNCHRONIZED Swimming will instruct in the fundamental movement patterns of synchronized swimming. It will meet

6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The fee is \$30.

Further information and registration forms are available from the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301

Enrollment is open at the K-State Division of Continuing Education for

second session physical activity program for adults and children.

TWEEN SWIMMING is offered for children who are too old for toddler

will be covered.

5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Competitive swimming strokes and techniques such as starts and turns will be taught in Conditioning Swimming. The class will be 5:30-

Airline eliminates two local flights

Revision of flight schedules by Frontier Airlines has affected flights to and from Manhattan.

The revisions are a result of the fuel allocation program by the government, Will Pliska, general sales agent for Frontier Airlines in Manhattan, said.

Twelve per cent of Frontier flights have been canceled due to the fuel shortage, Bob Sims, reservation agent for Frontier Airlines in Manhattan, said.

Out of the Kansas City central reservation office, 17 cities have been affected by these cancelations and revisions, Sims said.

Before the revisions Frontier had four flights from Kansas City to Manhattan and five flights from Manhattan to Kansas City daily. Under revised schedules, there will be three flights from Kansas City to Manhattan and four flights from Manhattan to Kansas City daily, Sims explained.

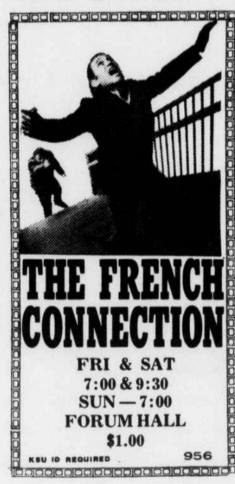
Every effort is being made to keep enough connections so people may get to the city they want, Pliska said.

Flights which consistently have been filled are being kept as close to the original schedule as possible, Pliska said.

Because most flights out of Manhattan are filled on weekends,

Pliska suggested passengers make reservations as far in advance as possible for weekends and especially at Christmas time.

Pliska expressed the hope that Frontier Airlines can soon return to the old flight schedules.





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Profs establish policies

Faculty Senate expands

By PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

In the past year Faculty Senate has established a General Faculty Grievance Board. Discriminatory Review Committee, and an Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

"These committees are new and significant additions to the Faculty Senate structure," Leonard Fuller, chairman of the senate, said.

Fuller described the senate as the "spokesman for faculty concerns." He pointed out that an unusual feature of the senate is that members of the general faculty can have any matter placed on the senate agenda by the executive committee if five faculty members request such action in writing.

THE SENATE is empowered to establish policies governing academic matters and such faculty matters as employment policies, qualifications, improvement in teaching methods, tenure, promotions, work loads and retirement.

Faculty Senate also participates in the formulation of policy governing such student affairs as orientation and guidance, financial aids and scholarships, extra-curricular activities, standards of behavior and student housing.

The senate is divided into three committees: executive, academic affairs and faculty affairs. Each college has one representative on each of the committees.

Reporting to the executive committee are the Athletic Council, the Council on Student Affairs and the Council on Public Relations. Senate does have power to veto any actions taken by these councils.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT committees under the jurisdiction of Faculty Senate include: Traffic and Parking; Faculty Traffic Appeals Board; Faculty Salaries Committee; University Library; University Activities Board; and General Scholarships.

One of the accomplishments of the Faculty Senate in the past year was the drive to get pay raises for faculty members. The Board of Regents has recognized the need for an 11 per cent pay raise for K-State faculty members and for members of faculties at the other Kansas universities and colleges.

Three senators are elected from each of the following units: the extension division; the library; the general administration; and each of the colleges. In addition, the chairman of the student senate, president of the Student Governing Association and one other student senator are faculty senate members with voting

A senate member is elected for three years and can hold two consecutive terms. One-third of the senate is up for election each



Applications now available in the SGA office for One Student Position on the **University Activities Board.** All applications due by noon, Friday, October 26th.

990

Elderly residents to get apartments

Collegian Reporter

A five-story apartment building for the elderly will be constructed at 5th and Pierre. Fred Carlson, executive director of the Manhattan Housing Authority, said he hopes construction will begin next spring.

Carlson estimated the cost of the building to be slightly over \$1,000,000. A negotiation conference on cost breakdown, which will involve Carlson, various officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Chairman James McCullough of the Manhattan Housing Authority and Hunter & Lundberg General Contractors of Manhattan, will take place in about three weeks, Carlson said.

The building will house 46 one-bedroom units and one two-bedroom unit. The two-bedroom unit will be used by the building supervisor, who will also have responsibilities at the highrise building for the elderly at 300 N. 5th. A typical unit will contain about 525 square feet.

"I THINK the biggest improvement in the new elderly housing is that all units contain one bedroom," Carlson said. "Some of the units at 300 N. 5th are efficiency apartments.

"Some of the apartments at 5th and Pierre will have bathtubs. All the apartments in the highrise have only shower stalls with seats. Several of our residents in the highrise have told us their doctors recommend baths instead of showers.

ARCHITECTS William and Patricia Eidson designed the new buildings. The Eidsons also designed the highrise for the elderly and the family townhouses under construction at North Manhattan and Kimball.

Carlson said the housing authority realized a "tremendous saving" on the land at 5th and Pierre because it was obtained by the Urban Renewal Agency of Manhattan.

"The city of Manhattan is not obligating itself for these buildings," Carlson said. Bonds will be issued on the New York bond market under the auspices of the housing authority. The bonds are backed by the federal government and will mature in 40 years. HUD will, in effect, give the building to the city of Manhattan by paying almost all the principle and interest on the bonds through annual contributions contracts.

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Instructor, poet Moses to read "The Fireweed"

instructor and poet, will read his recent work "The Fireweed," at 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union bookstore.

"Poetry is my preferred mode of creative expression," Moses

"The Fireweed" appears in the current issue of the Kansas Quarterly.

"It's a loose cluster of individual short poems all relating one way or another to the theme but do not constitute an ordinary sequential narrative or argument.

"The speaker of the poem is caught in a not uncommon antithesis," he said. "He wishes to believe — maybe he does believe in transcendant reality. But he can neither find any comfortably obvious sign in experience supporting such belief nor comfortably assert his belief without such a sign," Moses said.

THE SPEAKER is dissatisfied with both Thomas Hardy and Walt Whitman. "Hardy is taken as a type of those who too naively demand the comfortably obvious sign, while Whitman is taken as a

W. R. Moses, K-State English type of those who too easily assert transcendant belief without belief of the obvious sign," Moses said. The two writers may stand for aspects of himself and his difficulties," he continued.

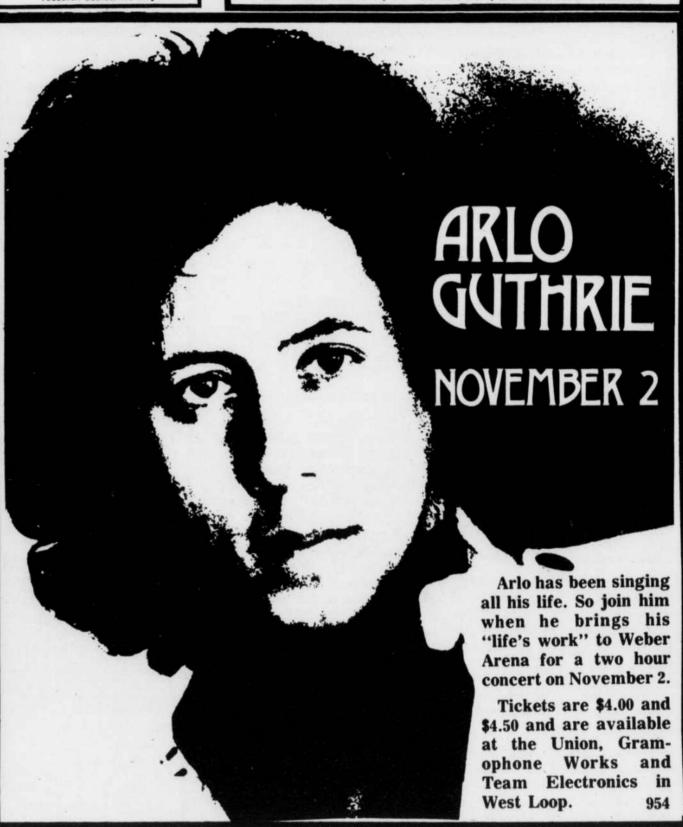
The symbol, "the fireweed," develops from this double dissatisfaction.

"By its nature, a symbol cannot be reduced to simple definition or explanation," Moses said. "It suggests a great many things. Some of the things the fireweed suggests are comforting - they are on Whitman's side; some are not — they are on Hardy's side.

"THE CONFLICT is not resolved. Through being embodied in a single symbol, it may be as much resolved as such conflicts can be," he explained.

"Fireweed" is just one of several works Moses has written and published in the Kansas Quarterly and other publications since he began writing poetry at age 21.

Wesley Poetry Service published his book, "Identities,"

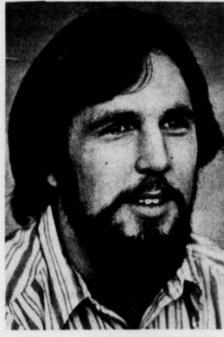


Students sprout 'brush' for contest

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

For the first time at K-State, the men on campus are being recognized for their faces. The reason for this recognition is the homecoming beard-growing contest.

Since announcement of the contest in September, the "hirsute



PAUL HETTENBACH
... estimates chances
one in five

personages" have gone to no special effort to win, except trimming their beards and avoiding razors. Two entrants, Paul Hettenbach, senior in business administration, and Kim

Hodgson, sophomore in preforestry, had beards before entering the contest.

"I figured as long as I had a beard, I might as well enter," Hodgson said. He has been growing a beard since 1972.

BOB WEBBER, senior in sociology, began growing his beard when he heard about the contest.

"I used it as an excuse to grow a beard," Webber said. "It's hard to grow one without some excuse. Some adults give you static about it." He added that he had a beard three years ago but shaved it while in the military.

The "brothers of the brush" cited various reasons for growing a beard.

"A beard takes about half the pain of being a freshman away," Hodgson said. "People tend to look down at freshmen. A beard gives you a base of respect in which to operate in friendships."

"After it has grown out it's fun to shave it off and not have anyone know who you are. People's reactions are really interesting," Webber said. "Ever since I saw Vincent Price, I wanted to grow a beard."

SURPRISINGLY, the contestants have received little reaction to their beards, except from their faces.

"I hate to shave, but my face really itched," Webber said. "I almost shaved it off, it itched so bad. It's just now starting to fill out."

Judging of beards will emphasize style, length, and thickness. However, none of the contestants is optimistic about winning the contest.



takes pain out of being a freshman

"I don't know what my chances are," Hettenbach said. "I'd say about one in five."

Webber is less optimistic.

"My chances are probably poor to worse," he quipped.

The fourth entrant in the contest is Guy Dawson, sophomore in general.

"It was greenish and moved fast and when it stopped it became

white," said Francis Sousin. "We

watched it in front of our home

and the UFO made a buzzing noise

and sent cold chills throughout our

Dallas, Tex., police actually

chased a UFO only to find out

they'd been trying to catch a

Police in Portage, Wis., got

three phone calls about UFOs

Tuesday night. Twice the object

Reller's

bodies."

planet.

THE FINALS are Friday night in the Union. Judging may be done by using an applause meter, or the beards may be judged beforehand and the winner announced Friday.

"I'm going to keep my beard after the contest," Hodgson said. "But I'll probably trim it up."

"I won't keep my beard," Hettenbach said. "I'm interviewing for jobs. If it weren't for the contest, it'd be gone by now."

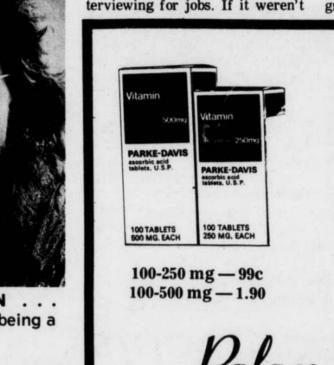
Webber doesn't plan to keep his beard either.

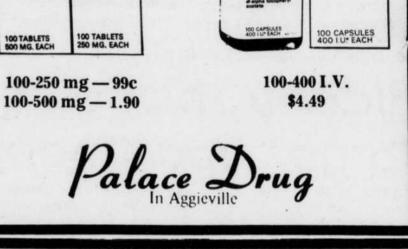
"It won't stay on after the contest," he said. "I catch a little

All the contestants believe the contest should be repeated next year.

bit of static at home about it."

"It gives everyone a chance to grow a beard," Webber said.





Student cashes in on UFOs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The whatzits seemed to be

The whatzits seemed to be spreading Wednesday.

From New York to the Midwest, there were fresh reports that unidentified flying objects — UFOs — had been sighted in the sky.

There was no proof that any of the objects was really from outer space.

The rash of recent UFO reports started with the claim of two Mississippi men who said they'd been taken aboard a spacecraft from an alien society.

TALES OF strange sightings popped up across the nation. Some turned out to be pranksters; others were natural phenomena like stars or planets; a few remained unexplained.

At least one enterprising young man is trying to cash in on the latest fad. Bob O'Dell, a 21-yearold student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., said Wednesday he's invented a UFO dectector.

"You could put it under your bed, or wherever you feel safest," said O'Dell. "When the detector buzzes, go look for the UFO."

O'Dell, an environmental engineering student from Bethesda, Md., said his gadget is designed to pick up electromagnetic waves he thinks a UFO gives off.

It's made from a battery, a metal washer, a relay switch and buzzer. O'Dell admits he's "just taking advantage of the panic right now. I figured I could pick up some cash."

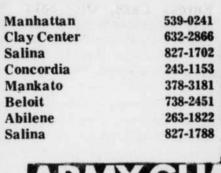
O'Dell might find a market close to home.

FOUR TROY residents said they saw a strange, greenish, buzzing object late Tuesday night.

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No matter how you say it—You can make it in the Army National Guard Engineers

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Chinese call war 'just'

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communists, convinced that the Mideast conflict is a just war on the part of the Arabs, have criticized the Soviet Union and the United States for trying to end it.

Peking's Hsinhua news agency

Peking's Hsinhua news agency, spelling out the Chinese position

News Analysis

Wednesday, said the Soviet Union and the United States have been consulting behind the backs of the Arab people "to plot jointly to put out the blazing fire of this just war."

THE CHINESE did not vote on the two cease-fire resolutions at the United Nations.

Hsinhua acknowledged that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin conferred secretly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But the news agency did not conclude that the Egyptian leader also was involved in the "collusion" to end the war.

The news agency repeated an old Chinese charge that Moscow and Washington are engaging in big power politics, centering around the grab for Middle East oil.

"A no-war, no-peace" situation suits the United States and Soviet Union better, Hsinhua said, than the resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem through war or through concessions which would recognize Arab claims.

Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung spelled out China's views on just and unjust wars in a 1938 essay.

"History shows," he wrote, "that wars are divided into two kinds: just and unjust. All wars that are progressive are just, and all wars that impede progress are unjust . . Not only do we communists not oppose just wars, we actively participate in them."



Homecoming judges reminisce

Memories describe nostalgic eras

Collegian Reporter

Students at K-State in some respects are no different than students who attended the college 10 years ago, 30 years ago, 50 years ago and even 70 years ago. The activities may have been different then, but former students were just as rowdy, wild and crazy as today.

Homecoming activities will be presented differently this year. The purpose is to bring back the memories of what K-State was like in the three preceding eras.

The eras to be represented are 1863 to 1920, 1920 to 1945 and 1945 to 1965. Two couples were chosen by judges to represent each era and

By DIANE WEBB before the game took the students all over town. The dance ended in the city park for a pep rally, she

> "There was also quite a large parade in the morning before the game," Chalender said.

> OTTO REMEMBERS much about his days at K-State because he attended school here during World War I. There was a flu epidemic that spread across the United States and affected K-State tremendously.

> "A big event of the year was the passing of the crook," Otto said. "Each class would put its colors on the crook and pass it down to the next class." The senior class

hospital, which is now the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. He was a volunteer and later was placed on hospital duty. He helped clean and bathe the patients.

K-State was closed for two or three months during the epidemic. Many of the patients were soldiers from Ft. Riley.

The era that Goff represents, 1920 to 1945, is difficult to express. The era included the gay 20s, the depression of the 30s, and the war in the 40s.

Literary societies were prominant organizations between 1920 and 1945, Goff said. Completely different than Greek organizations, the societies were mixed groups. They met regularly on campus and sponsored campus activities.

DURING THE TIME Goff attended K-State, Van Zile was the sole dormitory building on campus.

"The Greek system was pretty big also," Goff said. The capacity of some of the houses were small and sometimes old homes were made into fraternity and sorority

The sod in the old stadium was poor in the 50s and during a pregame show several band members, including Chalender, lost their shoes in the mud.

Chalender noted that past popular dances have come back. Rock and roll, jitterbug, the swim and the fish were among the popular dances of Chalender's

A BIG EVENT OF the year was the blockading of the campus, Chalender said. Students blockaded the campus if K-State beat KU, if K-State won the Big Six basketball conference.

"Students would blockade the campus with sticks and boards to keep the professors out for one day," Chalender said. Then they would plan a big pep rally or dance.

"We did not have a student union then," Chalender said. "We all met in a couple of old army barracks."

ALL BASKETBALL games were played in Nichols Gym while Chalender attended K-State. Only half of the student body could go to the games.

Students would build bonfires and spend the night waiting in line before a game, Chalender said.

People who attended K-State

with Chalender can't forget the panty raids.

"Boys would come into the living groups by way of the fire escapes and steal the girls' underwear," she said. "Most of the underwear would be labeled with name tags and the boys would just scatter them all over campus."

W. R. Moses

Reading from & discussing his latest work

The Fireweed

Thursday, October 25 K-State Union Bookstore

Coffee & signing to follow

4:30 p.m.

"A big event of the year was the passing of The crook. Each class would put its colors on the crook and pass it down to the next class."

perform various activities of that would pass the crook down to the

PEOPLE WHO know what K-State was like during the three eras attended the college during those times.

Merton Otto, a judge of the first era, graduated from K-State in

Homecoming activities then included floats, decorated houses and a Homecoming queen. The Greek system was a very prominent part of college life, Otto said. The Greeks went all out for Homecoming.

"Homecoming was a big Jent," Grace Goff, a 1931 K-State graduate and judge for the second era, said.

Greeks and other organizations participated in homecoming then, she said. Literary societies were very big and they presented programs together.

"HOMECOMING WAS the social event of the year," Christine Chalender, a third era judge, said. She graduated from K-State in 1951.

Everyone dressed up for the game. The women even wore hats and gloves, she said.

The entire student body, which included approximately 7,000 participated in homecoming during the years Chalender attended the Univer-

A snake dance the evening

president of the junior class at the junior-senior dance each year.

"We had to hide it because the sophomores always tried to steal it," Otto said. His class had a committee to help keep the sophomores from taking it.

The crook disappeared about 1921 for good. It hasn't been found yet, he said.

"FRESHMEN HAD to wear caps in those days," Otto said. If a freshman was caught without his cap he went through a paddling line. The veterinary students were particularly good at forming paddle lines.

Many dances took place at Eureka Lake, Otto said. At midnight someone would take the chaperones home and the rest of the kids would stay at the lake until two or three in the morning.

Aggieville existed when Otto attended K-State. However, there were no bars because "you weren't supposed to buy drinks in Kansas," he said.

Aggieville consisted of a bank, a cleaners and some drugstores, he

A majority of Otto's class was inducted for World War I. He was a member of the Student Army Training Corp and was trained in barracks which had been fraternity houses.

WHEN THE FLU epidemic hit K-State, Otto was stationed at the

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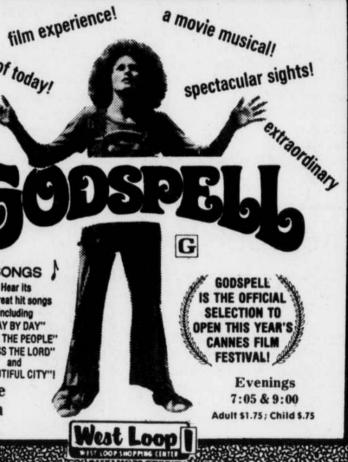
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Outdoor Lines

Collegian Reporter

The heavy rains from the past month have caused unwanted high water conditions on Kansas marshes.

Recent floods have raised pool levels at Cheyenne Bottoms, a 19,000acre public hunting area, as much as 14 inches. It is now necessary to use a small boat to hunt the area according to Floyd Palmer, refuge manager. He said it is next to impossible and risky to hunt the Bottoms using only chest waders.

The blind areas are where you will need boats. Around the marsh's edge I'm sure you would be safe with only waders. Many acres of newly flooded land will attract the waterfowl not, but when the level is reduced to normal, as is planned, there will be little to hold the ducks very long at the Bottoms, according to Marvin Schwilling Kansas waterfowl project leader.

WHY NOT leave the water level high and hold the birds on the newly flooded lands? According to Schwilling, the current high water will hurt the marsh in the long run. Deep water gives everything a chance to get stirred up, and muddy water reduces the productivity of the marsh. So the people at the Bottoms must get the water back to normal as soon as possible.

Something else about the Bottoms. If you plan to go hunting there, be warned the blinds have had all the dirt washed away from them and they stick out like a goose in a flock of green-wings.

THE MARAIS des Cygnes Waterfowl Management Area in Linn County is also having some problems with high water. Water two feet over full was reported in Units A and B and is expected to limit hunting somewhat.

With all this water, will it be good or bad for duck hunting? First the good side: All the water small ponds, creeks and newly flooded fields will probably produce good duck hunting. Puddle ducks, mallards, pintails and teal like to light and browse in small pot holes and creeks.

The bad points about a lot of water are there won't be any large concentrations of waterfowl to compare with previous years. With the high water it may become necessary to use boats in many areas. With a 30 per cent reduction in the flight forecast over last year hunters may be hard pressed to find good duck hunting in Kansas. Schwilling doesn't believe the Bottoms will hold many ducks this season but, there will be ducks passing through.

THE HEN Mallard was reduced to 70 points along with the wood duck and hooded merganser. The reason behind this move according to Schwilling is to reduce the incentive to re-order. An example of re-ordering is supplied by Fred Bumble.

Last year Bumble was hunting a pond near his home. First he shot a hen mallard (90 points). Then he shot a drake mallard (20 points). Now at 110 points he should quit but, two pintails zoom in and he can't resist. He gets them both on a lucky shot.

NOW WHEN he gets checked he says, "I got the drake mallard (20) and the two pintails (40) first then the hen mallard (90)." Shooting them as he really did he was illegal however, when he re-ordered he became

The Central Flyway Council hopes the reduction to 70 points will reduce the incentive to re-order by allowing still only two 70 point birds but, allowing for as many as three other ducks, instead of just one.

The reasoning behind the limit of only one Canada goose is to allow for an increase in the late-migrant giant Canada populations, according to Schwilling.

Playoffs determine IM grid champs

The regular intramural football season ended Tuesday, but it wasn't until Wednesday that playoffs determined the champions in five leagues.

In residence hall action, Moore 2 defeated Moore 4 for the League B title while Marlatt 6 and Marlatt 4 butted heads for the League A title which Marlatt 6 won. Haymaker 4, which won League D outright, will play Moore 2. Haymaker 9, the outright winner of League C, faces Marlatt 6 in the first round of Superball Playoffs.

Three independent division leagues required playoffs to determine champions. Cookies Crusaders, who beat out AVMA and Kish to win League F, will

bracket by playing OPM, winner of League A. THE FOUR fraternity champs all managed to win their leagues without requiring playoffs. Sigma Chi will play Delta Tau Delta in first-round competition between League A and C champs respectively. Beta Theta Phi takes on Delta Upsilon in the battle between League B and D

champions.

Rec Service scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

Entries for intramural cross country must be submitted to the Recreational Services office in Ahearn 12 by 5 p.m. Friday.

VOLLEYBALL

Schedules for volleyball have been printed and are now available in manager's boxes in the Rec Services office.

past obscurity to success NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — There are few overnight successes in big time college football, but Waymon Clark is one of them. "Too early to tell how effective

he'll be this fall," was the summation of the five-line prospectus of Clark in the University of Oklahoma's football press guide.

Clark didn't arrive at Norman until this fall, transferring from Tyler, Tex., Junior College.

But the 205-pound fullback burst into the headlines in the Sooners' first game against Baylor. Playing second string, he slashed for 117 yards, including one 50yard junket.

CLARK'S RISE to prominence in the Oklahoma wishbone is especially surprising since the fullback spot was solidly manned from the onset by senior Tim Welch, a proven performer, Jim Littrell, a talented sophomore, and Kleyn Russell, a junior letterman.

Welch was shifted to halfback when Grant Burget was injured and Clark won the starting berth. He doesn't plan to relinquish it.

Through five games, he ranks as the third leading ground gainer in the Big Eight. He has rambled for 526 yards in 100 carries for a 5.3 per carry average. He has never been thrown for a loss.

With 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash, Clark adds a new dimension to the fullback post in that he has

the moves of a halfback. He has yet to match his 50-yarder against Baylor, but has been a step away several times.

Oklahoma fullback explodes *

LAST WEEK, Clark tripped for 172 yards on 27 carries in the third ranked Sooners 34-7 win over Colorado. He attributed his performance to superlative inside blocking. "The rest was just instinct," he said.

Galen Hall, offensive coordinator, says Clark is "improving each ball game, not so much in carrying the ball, but in his blocking assignments. He's getting more used to our system."

Clark hails from Austin, Tex., home of the Texas Longhorns. He did not have one of his better days running in Oklahoma's 52-13 licking of Texas, gaining only 27 yards on 17 attempts.

"BUT HIS presense was felt," says Barry Switzer, Oklahoma's freshman head coach. Switzer says Clark is fast becoming the best fullback he has seen at Oklahoma. And that's saying something considering the exploits of Leon Crosswhite, who graduated last year and was drafted by the professional Detroit Lions.

Clark played four positions at Tyler, rover on defense, both halfbacks and fullback on offense. A starting halfback on the Austin Reagan High School team that won the Texas 4A state title in 1970, Clark went to Tyler because he couldn't qualify academically for some four-year colleges. He says he chose to transfer to Oklahoma over other major schools because of its tradition. "I don't want to be a loser," he said.

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title, in the first round of Superball

playoffs. Other first round playoff

competition will pit League E

winner Campus Crusade for

Christ against the Dixie Cups,

winners of League G. Jamaica,

League D winner, plays SBG, League C winner, and Edgar,

winner of League B, rounds out

the independent first round

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Scouts seek grid talent

Collegian Reporter

Scouting and recruiting high school athletes for the K-State football team is the year-round job of the Wildcat coaches.

"Each coach is given a specific territory to scout," Bruce Mays, head of K-State scouting, said. "We have coaches divided across the country to find the best football players."

Throughout the year, the coaches receive completed describing questionnaires players.

If the player sounds appealing on the questionaire, the K-State scouts then go to see the athlete perform in a high school game, where they must follow certain NCAA recruiting regulations.

"We aren't allowed to talk to the ayers before the game," Mays aid. "If the athlete is performing in an away game, then we can't talk to him until he has left the school grounds."

ALTHOUGH THE coaches attend games to see a certain athlete, they try to be aware of other prospects.

"We get a program and look

through the rosters. We look for the athletes with good size," Mays said. "Sometimes we find good football players that we hadn't known about before."

If a coach sees a good athlete, he follows a standard procedure in recruiting him. The athlete first completes a questionnaire, after which the K-State coaches look at films of the player.

IF THE PROSPECT looks promising, three other coaches will watch him in game competition and evaluate his performance. A form is then sent to the athlete's high school coach.

"The coach will tell us if the player takes coaching well or if he would like to have him on his own hypothetical college football team. We try to find out many aspects of the player's attitude that we consider to be important," Mays said.

After the high school coach has returned the forms, new questionnaires are sent to three opposing coaches.

"When all of the information is compiled on the athlete, we discuss him a staff meeting," Mays said. "Then, the final word is up to Coach Gibson."

WHEN A COACH is interested in the athlete in the beginning, he can sign him to a letter-of-intent.

The letter binds the player to the conference, but not specifically to

The national letter-of-intent binds the athlete to the school. It is a contract between the player and the school.

"We can bring in only 35 signed national letters, so we try to not to sign too many conference-binding letters," Mays said.

"It's really a big operation," he added. "Each coach scouts over 300 athletes every year."

MOST OF the K-State football players are obtained through the scouting procedure. The only exceptions are walk-ons. The walk-ons can try out for the team and the ones who make it get a scholarship.

"I like the way we do our scouting," Mays said. "I don't know of any other way that it could be done. If you won't go after the top athletes, someone else will and you don't get them on your team, then you simply won't

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Finley wants compensation before releasing Williams

CHICAGO (AP) - Controversial owner Charles Finley of the world champion Oakland A's gnited a new controversy Wednesday by refusing to release Manager Dick Williams to the New York Yankees without compensation.

Without compensation, Finley said, "there will be court action."

Finley told The Associated Press he "stunned" the Yankees at an American League meeting here Tuesday by denying them permission to obtain Williams as managerial successor to Ralph

WILLIAMS announced his resignation as Oakland manager Sunday just after his A's won the World Series from the New York Mets and reportedly was sewed up to replace Houk, recently signed as Detroit Tiger manager. Finley said Yankee board chairman George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul asked permission to talk to Williams on the managerial post.

"I said 'absolutely not,' said Finley. "They seemed stunned and wanted to know why. I told them as recently as two months ago, I extended Dick Williams' contract an additional year through 1975 and rehired his staff through next season."

Finley said Steinbrenner "assured me they were not going to talk to Williams - he was out of their picture altogether because I refused them permission."

THE NEXT reaction during the

AL meeting at which Yankee general manager Lee MacPhail was named new league president was "quite a powwow," according to Finley, between Yankee and Detroit officials over the signing of Houk.

"I wasn't in on the talk which also involved Joe Cronin current AL prexy, but Steinbrenner told me the Tigers never did ask premission to talk to Houk, who had two years left on his Yankee contract," said Finley.

"Steinbrenner told me he was going to the Detroit people and ask for compensation himself. Don't be surprised if these things wind up in court. I certainly hope not.

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ALL'S WELL . . . Outward appearances may sometimes be deceiving. Interior conditions of the dairy barns leave room for improvement.

Barns in 'poor condition'

Facilities need updating

By DAVE BERG Collegian Reporter

The dairy barn is "udderly". falling apart at the seams.

"We can't even use our bathroom when it's raining. It's so wet you get drenched," Dale Lind, herdsman, said.

A considerable amount of plaster has fallen from a leaky ceiling and many of the lights have shorted out in the office area on the second floor of the Dairy Barn, Lind said.

Excessive water leakage has put three grain bins out of use and has spoiled a considerable amount of hay in the hay barn, he added.

Only three of 11 steam radiators function normally. The others are either coninously open or closed, according to Lind.

THE BARN accomodates 12 full-time employes, six part-time student employes, approximately 200 students per semester and over 1,000 visitors annually. The visitors include farmers seeking advice and dairy contest participants.

C.L. Norton, head of the dairy and poultry science department, has been requesting a new unit since he became head of the department. The previous department head had been pushing for a new barn years before his retirement, Norton said.

K-State's need for a new dairy facility is critical, according to Norton.

Norton pointed out dynamic changes in the dairy industry. K-

Hall residents to kiss 'frogs'

Resident hall and scholarship house residents are invited today to kiss any shy or uninvolved frogs fellow residents - they meet. K-State's Association Residence Hall's "Kiss a Frog Day" is designed to get students involved in their living groups.

The theme, "Kiss a Frog," stems from the tale about a frog who needed a kiss from a princess before he could develop into a prince.

"I gave a talk this summer at the Mid-West Residence Hall Convention in Arkansas about the frog-prince tale, and I urged everyone to go home and be frog kissers," Mabel Strong, director of Putnam and Kansas State Association University Residence Halls adviser, said.

"Banners will be placed in all halls, T-shirts will be worn by all ARH members saying "kiss a frog."

State simply cannot stay in the forefront of dairy research and teaching using facilities built in 1934, he said.

The dairy structure cannot accommodate recent developments in the dairy industry which include such areas as milking equipment, the handling of large groups of animals and feeding methods.

PROGRESSIVE DAIRYMEN are using more modern equipment than K-State, thus detracting from the University's role as an innovator rather than a follower, Norton said.

Nevertheless, K-State maintains an impressive record in dairy research, he added.

K-State researchers have developed poloxalene, a legume bloat preventive.

In the midst of a world-wide protein shortage, researchers have also developed a protein substitute for dairy and beef cattle. The product is called starea and can be made by combining sources of starch and cattle urea under certain conditions.

In addition, researchers have developed a feedlot bloat preventive.

"THERE ISN'T any other school in the Big Eight that has

made a bigger contribution to the livestock industry than K-State," Norton said.

Funding for K-State's dairy department has been consistantly lower than funding of dairy departments at other Big Eight schools, according to Norton.

Norton estimated the cost of a new facility at \$1 million, saying now is the time to try to get the funding because Kansas is currently in an agricultural upswing.

NORTON IS contemplating an appeal to the dairy and cattle industry to persuade legislators of the need for a new dairy research facility.

Glenn H. Beck, vice president of agriculture, said a new dairy barn has been the "No. One" priority of the agriculture department for 15 years. Beck said the Board of Regents deferred action on a request for a new facility this year.

Beck thinks the regents may approve a request next year. This means 1975 would be the earliest time a request could be presented to the Kansas Legislature.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, termed a dairy plant as a high priority need and said a dairy unit was one of six proposed buildings submitted to the regents this year.

Purple Pride, Wildcat get Manhattan exposure

Manhattan's store windows are turning purple, white and red, through the efforts of the Blue Key Senior Men's Honorary.

The windows, covered with cartoon Wildcats, urge a homecoming victory over Oklahoma University. The painters are Blue Key members raising money for the three scholarships they sponsor.

"It's kind of traditional," Don Glaser, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Everyone sees the windows, but they don't know what they're for."

Blue Key members are teamed into seven pairs. Each team is assigned a geographical area of the city, Dana Brewer, president of Blue Key and senior in sociology and pre-law, said. Each team visits store owners and asks if they would donate money to have Purple Pride painted on their windows.

"We charge \$7.50 for a fully painted window and a slogan," Brewer said. "This year we've been able to raise \$977."

Brewer added that alumni and

EuroMed may offer RX via

overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974,

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Placement Service, Inc. will assist

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Since the language barrier constitutes

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students. Five hours daily, the course

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In addition, the European Medical

Students Placement Service provides

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Senior or graduate students currently

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counselors.

or write,

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overseas medical schools.

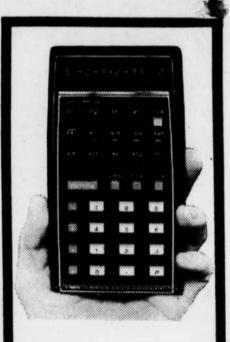
And that's just the beginning.

former Blue Key members also contribute to the fund.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS, granted each spring, are available to any sophomore or junior male approved by Blue Key. Other qualifications include being active on campus and of high scholastic standing. Each of the scholarships is granted to a different recipient each year.

Blue Key hires an artist to draw the cartoons in soap. They are then painted in by Blue Key members.

This year, each team will paint 17 windows. A window can take a half hour to 45 minutes to paint, Brewer said. Each team is directly responsible to the merchants whose windows they paint.



Scientific Pocket Calculator

Don't confuse the HP-35 with those limited function pocket calculators that don't do much beyond add, subtract, multiply and divide. The HP-35 can help you boost your grades because .

It solves a wide variety of scientific and engineering math prob-

Performs log, trig and math functions. Calculates square roots, reciprocals and powers. Has automatic π constant.

It replaces log and trig tables! They're pre-programmed in. No interpolation required.

Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time!

Unique stack design permits rolldown of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Eliminates paper-and-pencil calcuations!

 Its accuracy—up to 10 digits— surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators! Handles numbers as small as 10-99

as large as 1000 decades! And it reduces mistakes! It offers computer-like power!

At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it. It saves time!

Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in seconds. It operates silently ... anywhere!

Perfect for classroom, library or

dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-

teries or AC. Check the keys. . . you'll know why

Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators!

The professionals choose

It's as easy to use as an ordinary pocket calculator—but it's like having your own computer! Come in and try it!

TED VARNEY'S IN AGGIEVILLE

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

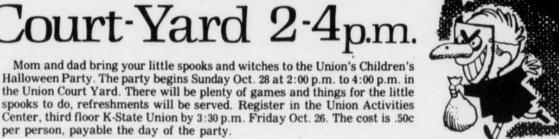
Let us suppose that Professor Rettenmeyer was almost correct in his suspicion that life is, among other things, fundamentally predatory. Does it then become one purpose of higher education to prepare people to become efficient predators? Would one function of religion be to enable people to develop appropriate private and corporate rituals to accompany predatory behaviours? Would the degree of efficiency in predacity constitute an ethical criterion for this essential behaviour? Come to think of it, I'm not going to sleep well tonight!...

> Jim Lackey **UMHE Campus Minister**

Children Halloween Party

Oct. 28, Union Court-Yard 2-4p.m.

Mom and dad bring your little spooks and witches to the Union's Children's Halloween Party. The party begins Sunday Oct. 28 at 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Union Court Yard. There will be plenty of games and things for the little spooks to do, refreshments will be served. Register in the Union Activities Center, third floor K-State Union by 3:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 26. The cost is .50c



Hot check artists Collegian risk stiff penalties Classifieds

Seven days isn't much time, but that's all the law allows for restitution of bad checks once notice has been sent to the offender.

A bad check is one in which the signature has been forged or one written with full knowledge that there are not sufficient funds to cover the check.

"It's not the same as overdrawing," Willis Penhollow, director of the New Riley County Police, said. "It's a method of stealing - it's thievery." Penhollow said this type of stealing is one causes of price increases.

JAMES MORRISON, Riley county attorney, reported that 172 bad checks were turned into his office for September. Of these checks, which totaled \$3,400, six were written to the K-State Union, 79 to Mini Mart, Dutch Maid and the R & G Market, and the balance were written to various businesses in the Manhattan area. Morrison said the majority were written to grocery stores, but "a fair number were written to taverns and clothing stores."

"That was above the normal number of bad checks usually received for one month," Morrison said. "It goes in cycles."

He attributed the increase in the crime to the return of college students to the city and the return of Ft. Riley personnel from summer leave.

PENALTIES for bad check offenders are classified as misdemeanors or felonies. A misdemeanor check is one written for \$50 or under. For first offenders of a small misdemeanor check, those under \$30, the penalty is restitution of the check, a \$5 to \$25 fine and court costs of \$13 to \$16. Large misdemeanor checks, for first offenders, carry larger fines and a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$2,500.

In the case of a felony offense a warrant is issued immediately, an arrest is made and court procedures follow. A second or third conviction, within two years, of a misdemeanor check is considered a felony and carries the penalty of a jail sentence to be served in a penitentiary.

Caution in cashing checks is exercised by Manhattan merchants as a result of advice from law officials.

"WE'VE TRIED to help by asking businesses not to accept counter checks and asking them to get as much information as possible about the person cashing the check," Morrison said. "We've also asked merchants to turn in complaints as soon as possible."

Morrison cited carelessness and laxiness as reasons for this crime.

"Most students don't realize what a misdemeanor conviction on their record can mean for future employment or credit."

He advised students to have the correct address on their check, thus insuring notices of insufficient funds would reach them within the seven day allotment for restitution payment.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, has never been worn. Two parakeets with cage. One short and one long wig, medium brown. 776-5809. 1965 SKYLARK, automatic transmission.

power steering, good condition, \$400.00. Call 537-9712 after 6:30 p.m. (38-42) TWO YEAR old AKC male Old English sheep dog, good pet, housebroken, obedience trained. Call 1-316-662-3116 in Hutchinson. (38-42)

HAVE TO sell 1973 Kawasaki Big Horn 350, excellent dirt and road bike, 1,000 miles, \$850.00 with extras. Steve, 776-4158. (40-44)

400 cc Maico motocross bike with many spare parts. Best offer over \$500.00. Call 539-6796. (40-42)

FOUR RESERVED tickets for Oklahoma game. Good seats. Contact Dave at 532-3420. (41-43)

FOUR MONTH old AKC registered female Great Pyrenees, very friendly and reasonably priced. Week days, 8:00 to 5:00, call 532-6365; after 5:30 p.m., call 776-5054. Ask for Diane. (41-45)

NEW SHIPMENTS "SWEATER TOPPERS"

- Vests
- Cardigans long & short
- Skinny rib turtles
- Skinny rib
- sleeveless turtles
- Bell sleeve turtles
- Shirts—solids, stripes & plaids
- All \$8 up
- All colors
- Jewelry (ears & neck)

Westloop

Open Sunday Every 11-6 Night Lucilles

RED DELICIOUS apples, U.S. No. 1 scale excellent for eating if you'll tolerate a few blemishes, this week \$4.00 a bushel. Also, U.S. No. 1 at \$6.00 bushel. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (41-43)

1970 MOBILE home, 12x64, central air, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, skirted, owner contract. 539-5189. (41-43)

THREE RESERVED seat tickets for OU-KSU game. Call 539-6948. (41-43)

OKLAHOMA-K-STATE reserved seat tickets, one to six tickets available. Call 537-1512. (41-43)

Y SEALED bid — Gestetner stencil duplicator, model 320, with 31-14 oz. ink tubes. To see and obtain bid form, see Receptionist, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., November 1, 1973, for opening at 8:30 a.m., November 2, 1973. (910) (41-47)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, \$14.95. We also have liners, frames and foam pads. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (42-46)

USED BIKES

20", 24", 26"

WESTERN AUTO

307 Poyntz

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, good condition. Best offer 539-5335. (42-46)

1965 DODGE Polara, very clean, PS, PB, AC, new paint, driven daily. 537-7453 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

USED TIRES

Variety of sizes

WESTERN AUTO

307 Poyntz

TEN SPEED bike, boy's, one year old. Phone 539-4855. (42)

1954 DODGE, 2 door sedan, Red Ram engine, good condition. Call 539-8083. (42-44)

"COKE" GLASSES ONLY 30c filled with drink you keep the glass



Collect your set now

SCUBA GEAR, very reasonable. See at 1547 Harry Rd. between 2:00 and 3:30 p.m., or call 539-6036 any time. (42-44)

1969 SKYLINE, 12x52, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, washer, dryer, storage shed, on lot included. 776-6370, after 4:00 p.m. (42-44)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

LUXURY LIVING GOLD KEY APARTMENT 1417 LEAVENWORTH

- **New Furniture**
- 2 bedrooms
- Shag carpeting & drapes
- Cable TV
- Electric kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Close to campus, Aggieville & downtown
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Couple \$225
- 3 or 4 students \$240 \$100 Deposit

Resident Manager 539-2921

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1505 Oxford Place, Apt. 6, Wildcat Creek Apts. Available for second semester, 539-3255.

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL company, since 1857, interviewing for December and May graduates. Prefer business and finance graduates but not necessary. This is a career position with excellent potential here in Manhattan. Possible on the job training between now and graduation. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan (29-43) Manhattan. (29-43)

KING'S FOOD Host now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person, 1011 Westloop. (37-44)

SUBJECTS NEEDED by the Environmental Research for automobile air conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24. \$4.00 cash for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hour study. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201, in the Institute at rear of Seaton Hall. (40-42)

WE NEED a person to spend 6 hours each week doing housework, \$1.60 per hour. Call Biles' residence, 537-9400. (40-44)

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

SERVICE STATION attendants, full and-or part time. Apply in person. (Champlin, 2905 Anderson. (41-45)

DISHWASHERS WANTED, Thursday and Friday evenings and weekends. Minimum wage. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (41-43)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co., Dept. A-15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (42-51)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (42-43)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

WINTERIZE YOUR VW — tune-up and oil change, \$17.50 complete on Bug, Bus, Ghia (\$2.00 extra for air). J & L Bug Service, 1-

Jim Phillips **Auto Body Shop**

We specialize in VW's

Also other foreign and domestic cars.

Across the viaduct then right ½ mi. south

For appointment call 776-5877

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (40-42)

WANTED

DESPERATE — I need ride to or towards California before end of October. Will split costs. Good driver. Call Jim, 537-1928. (38-

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia, Missouri, Friday, November 2. Leave anytime. Will help with finances. Call Jim, Room 639, 539-

TWO STUDENT tickets for OU game. Contact Robin, 539-7571. (42-43)

LOST

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES with a case at Seaton or Union on Wednesday, October 17th, Leave message. John, 609, 539-5301.

GREEN SUEDE girl's billfold. Please return to 525 Ford Hall, or call 532-3189. \$5.00 reward. (40-42)

FOUR MONTH old kitten around Blue Valley Tr. Ct., gray and white with tiger stripes, wearing flea collar. Call 776-6508. (41-43)

GARNET CROSS, Russian style, about 2" high. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 776-8539. (42-44)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION SIG Alphs — Look in your window sills. Return of 36B needed. Call occupant (539-4611). Thanks, Bouncy 422.

SMACK! SMILE! I got me a frog! (42)

WANTED, GOOD man, any good man, who will take me out of the dance-hall and put me in a kitchen — Sweet Chairty, the Fan Dango Ballroom. (42)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed for rest of this semester, need car. Call Terry, 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house. Furnished, washer-dryer and air conditioned. Call 537-0172. (42-46) LOOKING FOR roommate for spring semester. Sunset Apartments south of Marlatt dorm. Phone 539-7734 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (41-43)

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE GEORGE brings back the \$14.95 waterbed. All sizes \$14.95. Ol' George comes through for you again. (40-42)

You are invited to share THE ADVENTURES OF CHARITY THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO WANTED TO BE. . .LOVED

starring Charity Hope Valentine, Oscar Lindquist, Italian movie star Vittorio Vidal, the girls from the Fan Dango Ballroom, and Daddy Johan Sebastian Brubeck.

> October 25, 26, 27 K.S.U. Auditorium 8 p.m.

NOTICE - FOR those who indulge in "smoking" water pipes, kabongs (ceramic and plastic), marygins (seed separators), and artistic roach chips. All below retail store prices. Call 539-4494 after 2:00 p.m. Just a poor boy working his way thru school. (41-43)

SING OUT Manhattan will meet for practice Monday, October 29, 7:30 p.m., Music Annex by Ramada Inn. 539-9247 for more information. (42-44)



In some stereo stores they promise you Carnegie Hall for \$199.99, and deliver a phone booth. You can get good stereo equipment for that kind of money or even as little as \$99.95, but you've got to know where to go and what to look for.

Some tips on buying inexpensive stereo.

- Stay away from appliance stores and department stores.
- Look for the brand names. A bottom-of-theline national brand name has got it all over a top-of-the-line unknown.
- Buy from a biggie. A guy working out of a garage can't get the volume deals from manufacturers that allow him to sell lower.
- Buy systems. You get a better price on a "package".

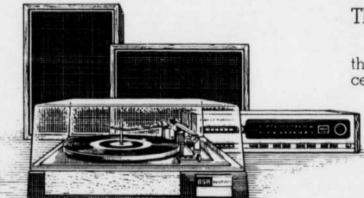
If you follow those tips you're going to wind up at TEAM.

- We're certainly not an appliance store. We're an Electronic Center. We sell electronic gear of all kinds. From audio systems, to parts, to TV, to calculators. We know our stuff.
- We've got the big brand names. Top-to-bottom-of-the-line equipment by Pioneer,

Sansui, Kenwood, Harman-Kardon, Altec, Atlantis, SAE, Panasonic, BSR and more.

- 3. We are biggies. There are over 100 TEAM Electronic Centers from Indiana to Idaho (there's even one in Alaska)! Imagine what our orders to manufacturers must look like!
- We specialize in systems. And since we're talking about inexpensive systems, here's a super system for the guy with good sense but few bucks.

"THE FRESHMAN"
BELL & HOWELL AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
WITH BSR 310X RECORD CHANGER



This system features matching air suspension speakers with 8 in. woofers and 3 in. tweeters, a crossover network, all in beautiful matching walnut grain enclosures. The Bell & Howell receiver is packed with features and performance. Can also handle a tape deck and an extra pair of speakers. Headphone jack enables private listening pleasure. The BSR 310X changer comes complete with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge.

Bell & Howell 3550 Receiver
w/2 Speakers \$259.95
BSR 310X 54.95
\$314.90

TEAM system price \$200.00

Now there's a system for not much more than \$199.99 that's not a ripoff. It's not front row center at Carnegie Hall. The balcony? Maybe.

TEAM

Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30

IN WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

THE HARD—TO—FIND STORE

1-30-74

*U.S. troop forces on standby alert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American military men were summoned to their security-tightened bases across the country and around the world on Thursday to assume positions dictated by the alert put into effect by President Nixon because of the Middle East crisis.

Calls went out in the early morning hours to Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel either to report to their bases or to stand by their telephones. National Guard units in a number of states also were alerted.

Reports from military spokesmen and soldiers who were willing to talk indicated it was a stand-by situation. A spokesman at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri said: "This means the chain of command is alert and exercising extra vigilance . . . in effect we are on a stand-by to stand by."

An Associated Press survey of switchboards at newspapers and at television and radio stations across the country indicated the general citizenry was not overly concerned.

MOST MILITARY bases were closed to unauthorized personnel, making the degree of the alert difficult to determine.

The Atlantic Fleet was reported on a Condition 3 alert, which an officer described as "a high readiness defense posture." One officer said the scale of alerts runs from 5, a normal peacetime condition, to 1, a wartime alert.

Kansas military installations remained under precautionary alert Thursday night with no indication how long they will be on such status. Inquiries at both Ft. Riley and McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita about possible changes in the alert status brought terse "no comment" responses.

FT. RILEY is home of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division. Some 10,000 of that division's troops are scheduled to begin returning this weekend from West Germany after completing North Atlantic Treaty Organization field maneuvers.

McConnell sources indicated Thursday there had been no change in plans to begin flying elements of the 1st Infantry back to Ft. Riley tonight. The first contingent of infantrymen is due back in Kansas about 10:30 p.m. today.

The Pentagon gave no hint Thursday of any change in plans for the 1st Infantry Division troops in West Germany.

Security at McConnell, which is part of the Strategic Air Command, was tightened Thursday. There was a close check of identification

papers for anyone attempting to enter the base. However, base personnel were not restricted.

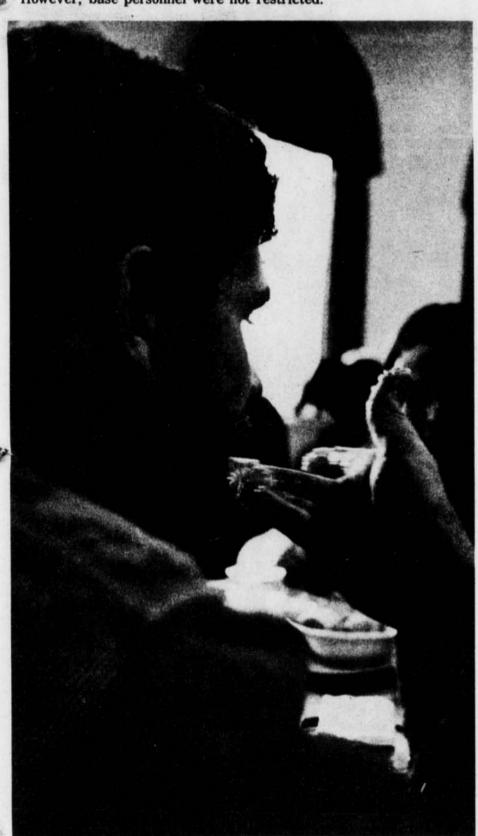


Photo by Bruce Thacker

Finger lickin, good

Some members of Van Zile Hall reverted back to the finger-licking age Thursday evening, and put aside their silverware.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Oct. 26, 1973 Vol. 80

No. 43

U.S., Russia back down

activates truce force

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Nations Security Council voted 14 to 0 Thursday to police the Middle East cease-fire with a U.N. emergency force that excludes troops from the Soviet Union, the United States and the three other nuclear powers.

The council then authorized the immediate dispatch of some U.N. peace-keeping troops from their bases on Cyprus in the Mediterranean as an urgent interim step to start supervision of the shaky cease-fire between Israeli and Arab forces.

The 897 men from Austria, Finland and Sweden were placed under the command of Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, who is already in charge of the 221-man U.N. observer force now in the Middle East.

THE NEW U.N. Emergency Force — UNEF — was proposed by eight small and medium-size countries in a move to avert the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation and to back up two earlier Security Council cease-fire appeals.

U.S. military forces were ordered to alert status Thursday as the administration sought to keep the Soviet Union from intervening in the Middle East.

The Russians later agreed to stay out of the area, in favor of a peace-keeping force without bigpower involvement.

China, one of the four excluded

nuclear powers, refused to participate in voting on the resolution and announced it refrained from vetoing it only at the request of Arab countries.

President Nixon ordered the alert as a precautionary measure after American officials noticed an "ambiguity in some of the actions and statements" by the Russians, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a lengthy news conference Thursday.

"The alert will not last one moment longer than absolutely necessary and will be lifted as soon as there is no threat of unilateral action" by the Soviets, Kissinger told reporters.

HE STRESSED that the alert "was precautionary in nature" and that the chances for peace remain promising.

As Kissinger spoke, the battlefield situation remained ambiguous. Egypt claimed Israeli forces continued to attack Suez City on the southern end of the Suez Canal's west bank.

Israel refused again to allow U.N. observers access to the area, Egypt said.

The northern front on both sides of the canal remained quiet and there was little if any fighting in Syria, according to both Israeli and Arab accounts.

The issue of big-power forces, particularly those from the United States and the Soviet Union, became a major problem when Egypt asked for a joint American-Russian troop contingent to police the cease-fire.

KISSINGER explained the American position in his news conference, saying American and Soviet military presence was a danger both to the Middle East and to world peace.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that the forces of the great powers should be introduced in the numbers that would be necessary to overpower both of the participants."

This is how developments took place as crisis flared, then apparently subsided:

-The administration got word sometime Wednesday night that the Soviets might move unilaterally to enforce with troops the Middle East cease-fire. Kissinger would not discuss the way this became known. Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said it was in a blunt note from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to President Nixon, a note first given to Kissinger.

—DELIBERATIONS during the night led to a White House decision to alert American forces. The Pentagon said the orders were relayed to military units beginning shortly after midnight. At 3 a.m., Kissinger said, the National Security Council met and agreed unanimously on the alert

-As military men obeyed the alert order, the action became known publicly. There was no official announcement of the order until late Thursday morning.

-President Nixon Kissinger met for more than an hour with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. That breakfast-hour meeting had been arranged before the new crisis. The congressional leaders emerged describing the alert as a precautionary move. The Pentagon and the White House later emphasized the same point.

New developments in Watergate affair

WASHINGTON (AP) Denying that the White House is 'playing with the lives of American people," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger icily rejected any suggestion that Thursday's Mideast developments were staged to obscure the still-boiling Watergate affair.

President Nixon postponed until today a news conference for questions about Watergate, even as new scandal disclosures surfaced and Republicans in Congress stepped up pressure for a new special prosecutor.

There was a swirl of new developments Thursday in the Watergate affair:

-Several leading Senate democrats pressed for creation of a special prosecutor who couldn't be fired by the President, and House Republicans urged Nixon to appoint his own replacement for ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

-ADMINISTRATION officials disclosed that the White House is blocking key testimony about Nixon's role in a controversial 1971 increase in federal price supports for milk.

-Sen. Edward Gurney, Florida

Republican, a strong Nixon supporter on the Senate Watergate committee, asked the President to name former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson to take Cox's place. Richardson resigned Saturday rather than fire Cox. Gurney said he made a mistake in first applauding the firing.

Senate absences interrupts meeting

Student Senate's action to override the veto of the splitelection bill was delayed until next Thursday because only 32 of the 44 senators were present at last night's meeting.

Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, indicated that only four of the absentees were excused, and said he would begin a strict crackdown on absences so that senate could begin "to get some work done".

"If we don't have at least 40 senators at every meeting the rest of this semester, we'll never be able to consider any of the proposed constitutional amendments we have been discussing,"

Danny Martin, arts and sciences senator, said.

Lindahl promised to send letters to those who have been absent to pressure them into attending the senate meetings. Last night was the third meeting in four weeks that required delay of scheduled business because of excessive absences.

Senate was to have considered a motion to override the veto of Student Body President Joe Knopp on transitional measures of the split-election system. Knopp did not attend last night's meeting because of a trip to Wichita.

Crude oil cuts to hit states

NEW YORK (AP) — The Arab oil cutback will have a serious impact on the United States, and it will be felt within the next few weeks, a major U.S. oil company spokesman said Thursday.

The cutbacks announced so far by Middle East and North African

countries as a result of the Arab-Israeli war mean their crude-oil production will be reduced by 4.7 million barrels a day during the rest of October and during November, the spokesman who asked not to be identified, said.

He said this would reduce the

available world supply outside the Soviet bloc by more than 10 per cent.

WHILE THE United States receives only 4 per cent of its crude oil and products from the Middle East, according to federal figures, the spokesman said one should take into account the impact of the stringent Arab embargo on crude oil shipments to offshore refineries outside the United States that traditionally supply the American market.

Taking this into account, he estimated the reduction in refined oil products available for consumption in the United States now indicates a cutback of some three million barrels a day in October and November. He said this is approximately 17 per cent of total U.S. consumption, now running at 19 million barrels a day.

The impact of this will be serious, the spokesman asserted, because there is no alternate supply readily available to offset a

Dilemma mounted eleven years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was 11 years ago this week that the United States had its biggest confrontation with the Soviet Union — the Cuban missile crisis. On Oct. 22, 1962, the United States announced the discovery

that the USSR had started building missile bases in Cuba. President John F. Kennedy ordered an immediate quarantine of Cuba by air and naval forces to prevent further delivery of weapons to the island.

Exposition set for weekend

Blue Key is once again sponsoring expositions in the K-State Union for the different colleges, committees. clubs organizations on campus during homecoming weekend.

Displays will be open to the public Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

The purpose of the exposition is to educate and orient alumni on what is going on at K-State, Blue Key member Kurt Lindahl said.

Various displays will feature information about organizations' beginnings, progress, noted people in their interest fields and current activities.

The Home Economics Council will arrange a fashion display of various costumes of the past.

Education Council plans to show various teaching methods that K-State incorporated in the past and future teaching methods.

The KSU Planetarium will present "Man and the Universe" in 407 Cardwell Hall at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The presentation will utilize new equipment to illustrate how man's understanding of the universe has advanced.

campaigning for congressional candidates and returned to Washington, then addressed the nation on the missile threat, saying "the purpose of these bases can be none other than to provoke a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere.' The Soviet government rejected

The President broke off political

Kennedy's blockade warning and declared Oct. 23 that aggressive American actions toward Cuba or its sea lanes could result in thermonuclear war. Russian armed forces were alerted.

The war threat abated Oct. 28 when Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev agree to dismantle the bases and withdraw the missiles under U.N. supervision.

Rally features 'snake dance'

The homecoming pep rally scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today will feature a snake dance down 17th Street then through Aggieville, Marilyn Burns, Pep Coordinating Council secretary, said.

"Living groups on the east side of campus will meet at Haymaker. Those on the west side will meet at Goodnow," Burns

The band will divide in half, and then both groups from the separate dorms will march together down 17th Street to the bottom of the Union parking lot,

"The homecoming candidates will be introduced at the Union parking lot. There will be old-time cheers and old-time music by the band to go along with the theme of homecoming," Burns added.

At 7 p.m. the rally will proceed down Anderson Avenue through Aggieville and finish up the snake dance, Burns said.

reduction of this magnitude.

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> **Want Your** Ears Pierced?

> > see the

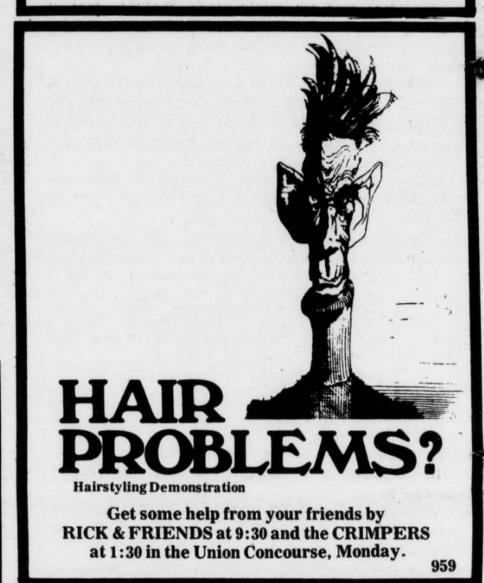
CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan 539-6600

One Arts & Science Senate Position now open to any qualified students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Applicants must have a 2.2 residential G.P.A. at K-State and be a fulltime student.

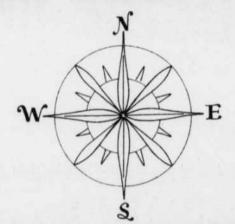
Pick up application forms in the SGA office in the Union. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA office.

Deadline: Friday October 26, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.





"NEW DIRECTIONS



IN GEOGRAPHY"

First Annual

OPEN HOUSE

October 27, 10-12 and 2-4 THOMPSON HALL

Displays, Demonstrations Hospitality Room—Refreshments

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA, Kan. — A postman found a .22 caliber revolver and a pair of rubber gloves in J. W. Schoonover's mail box Thursday; a dozen hours after the 80-year-old farmer was shot to death and left hanging head down on his tractor.

Sheriff Lewis Ashcraft reported the revolver and the gloves were in a shoe box. He said they and other evidence were sent immediately to Topeka for examination at the Kansas Bureau of In-

vestigation laboratory.

Schoonover's 48-year-old wife was tested for gun powder residues. An autopsy report stated he was shot three times with a .22 caliber weapon.

They were married at Miami, Okla., on July 12 and had become involved in a bitter court wrangle with two of his sons over the ownership of farm equipment and household goods ranging from a corn header to a pressure cooker.

PINEHURST, N.C. - Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, predicted quick Senate passage for a bill establishing a new special prosecutor's office to handle the Watergate investigation.

Ervin said Thursday he favored a bill which would allow U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to appoint the prosecutor.

He spoke at a news conference after the annual banquet of the North Carolina Bar Association.

"The American people will not have confidence in a prosecution handled by the Department of Justice," Ervin said. He cited what he called instances of White House intimidation of department investigations of Watergate to support his claim.

DETROIT — Bargainers for Ford and the United Auto Workers worked into the night Thursday with only the issue of voluntary overtime reportedly blocking a contract for 185,000 workers.

A source at Local 600, which has 34,000 members in the Detroit area, said Ford put a new offer on the table Thursday.

It was unacceptable only in the area of voluntary overtime, the source said.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon unexpectedly took off for Camp David, Md., late Thursday afternoon after a day of crisis in the Middle East.

The White House said he planned an overnight visit to his mountaintop retreat, accompanied by his wife, Pat, and his daughter Tricia Cox.

It was Nixon's third overnight trip to Camp David this week amid the Middle East peacemaking efforts and Watergate developments.

The President was expected to return for a news conference he will hold at a still-unannounced time today.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have crossed from Cambodia into South Vietnam, massing for possible attacks in the Mekong Delta and Saigon regions, Western diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The movement, involving four divisions, has been taking place for the last few weeks and may have a relation to the stepped-up level of fighting in Vietnam, the sources in the Cambodian capital

Strength of a North Vietnamese division is estimated at about 6,000 to 7,000 men.

In South Vietnam, military sources reported that Communist-led North Vietnamese troops overran a government base 12 miles west of Pleiku Tuesday. It was the second large government camp near Pleiku to be captured in a month.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with light and variable winds out of the south at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs today should be in the low 70s; lows tonight should be in the low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: plications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Monday. ACTION -- PEACE CORPS --VISTA recruiters will be in the Union and the Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SWEET CHARITY will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in KSU Auditorium. DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE applications forms are available in Holton 204. The course is offered at no cost and includes classroom and street instruction on an in-dividual basis. Applications are due today. KHEA STUDENT WORKSHOP sign up will be today in Justin lobby. The workshop is scheduled for Nov. 10 at Washburn Univer-

NOSTALGIA WEEKEND on KSDB-FM will feature live coverage from the Union during Homecoming displays.

OMICRON NU new members please pick up your membership certificates in Justin 208

TODAY

PEP RALLY will begin at 6:25 p.m. at the east and west living group complexes. Participants will form a snake dance ending in Union parking lot.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL perform Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet to celebrate the Eid of Fetr at 8 p.m. in

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause. Walt Weisberg will speak on US and USSR foreign policy in the 70's.

CCC COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. The film, "Jerusalem" will be

HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. for Sabbath Services at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Bar Mitzuah of Nathan

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SC-AIA will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 212. James Kennedy and friends will present a panel discussion on interior designers and architectural designers working together. Faculty and AIA members free, non-members 25 cents. Coffee and coke will be served.

COMMITTEE DIALOGUE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1305 Anderson Ave., Suite 5. All groups will discuss rally in Aggieville Saturday night.

HOMECOMING PREVIEWS will begin at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Tickets available from any Blue Key members at table in the Union or at the door.

BEARD JUDGING will take place during Homecoming Previews. All bearded con-

SATURDAY

PHYSICS CLUB will sponsor physics demonstrations for the public in Cardwell Hall, main floor from 9 a.m. to noon.

GEOGRAPHY OPEN HOUSE, "New Directions in Geography," will be in Thompson Hall from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

UNIFIED THOUGHT will meet at 10 p.m. at 1305 Anderson, Suite 5. Christian and religious groups and any interested agnostics will discuss general purpose of religion. SUNDAY

UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Ackert parking lot.

KSDB INSIDE K-STATE will feature a interview with Phil Hewett and a special on the KSU Marching Band. The program begins at 7:05 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A. Rev. Andrew Shelly, from Newton, will speak.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gerald Bergen residence.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9:30 a.m. for study and worship.

MORTAR BOARD-CHIMES HALLOWEEN PARTY will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205. Mortar Board meeting will follow.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet for Bible study

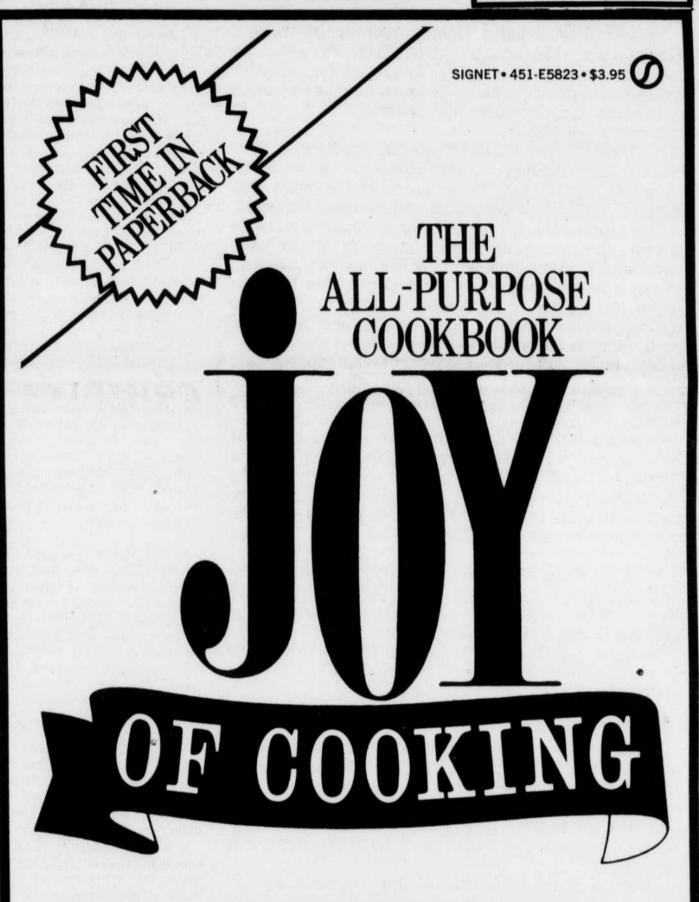
at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone. FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT professional section will meet at 7 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 2 p.m. at the south Union entrance for picnic get-together. Wear

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WILL

sponsor an all-day autocross at Blue Hills Shopping Center.





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Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Lessons of Vietnam are being ignored

By GERALD HAY Columnist

Two days ago, President Nixon utilized his ninth Congressional veto and it hardly made a ripple across the news media or American concern.

Yesterday, American troops were placed on stand-by alert for a possible commitment to the Middle East cease-fire supervision and America numbly stood-by.

Well, pack your packs, rifles, beer and combat booties for here we go again — Americans off to fighting fronts by a gung-ho presidential order without congressional approval or public consent. This is unfortunate.

These two news-making items, however, do share a common base. The ninth presidential veto was a thumbs down action for the proposed legislation for a better balance of authority between Congress and the President in regards to presidential war powers.

AS DRAWN, the bill required the President to terminate any military action within 60 days unless Congress had ratified the action or in the event that conditions of war prevented the convening of Congress.

There was also a provision for a 30-day extension should the President find "unavoidable military necessity" in connection with the removal of American troops wherever they might be engaged. The bill also urged the seeking of congressional approval prior to military intervention and, in any event, the reporting of such intervention within 48 hours.

Let's face it. These were reasonable and appropriate restrictions. Too bad, the Vietnam mistake had so quickly been forgotten by American — and the President.

Nixon made it clear during that war — and now — that he interprets "alone" the authority of the commitment of American troops to action (e.g. the way he waged the Vietnam air war and the secret war in Laos and Cambodia). It is his conviction that these powers must be maintained by the White House.

BUT IT WAS, of course, this extraordinary commitment of American troops to Indochina by Nixon and three former Presidents that stirred Congress to reexamine the question of war powers.

To veto this kind of fair and balanced legislation is to ignore the fundamental lesson of the Indochina War. The arrogation of power under Presidents Johnson and Nixon was the foundation for this "great American blunder" called Vietnam.

There is reason to believe that the commitment of half a million troops, the prolongation of the world's most intensive air war for seven years, might never been done had there been adequate consultation between the executive and legislative branches — had the whole truth been known, had the facts been told to the American people.

There must be a sharing of the responsibility for future, if needed, warfare between the President and Congress. To deny this action will only assure the probability of future Vietnams.

And, America can do without these future "mistakes" by future Presidents.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 26, 1973

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\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County . \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Rick Dean, Editor

News Editor
Editorial Page Editor Jack Huttig

WELL, FIRST LET ME EMPHASIZE MY COMPLETE FAITH IN JUDGE SIRICA (PAUSE) A GREAT JURIST (CLICK).... WHY, GOOD MORNING, BEBE (PAUSE) I WAS JUST SITTING HERE THINKING WHAT A (CLICK) GREAT GUY (CLICK) THAT OLD (CLICK) JUDGE SIRICA IS (CLICK) (PAUSE).... ER, WHY YES, RICHARD, A WONDERFUL HUMAN BEING, I ALWAYS SAID (PAUSE)....



Just Hangin' Around -

Young Republicans 'duped'

Editor

Mitchell, S.D. is a community nestled in the rolling Black Hills. Its citizens include such celebrities as Oakland A's second baseman Dick Green and Gary Owens, the old Laugh-In announcer. Two infamous area sportswriters, Jim Johnson of the Topeka Capital-Journal and Del Black of the Kansas City Star, love to tell tales of Mitchell, S.D.

Mitchell also claims Sen. George McGovern as one of its more prominent citizens. Well, at least they used to; perhaps they

don't anymore.

It has been some time since we've heard from McGovern. He has been on "Meet the Press" once or twice but generally has remained pretty quiet since his overwhelming defeat in 1972. He has kept his voice lowered throughout most of the Watergate proceedings, but you get the impression he'd vote for President Nixon's impeachment in a minute if he had the chance.

I'VE OFTEN wondered what McGovern must be thinking of Nixon's handling of Watergate, the economy and the Middle East. I somehow get the feeling McGovern is sitting somewhere in Mitchell or in his Washington office, thinking in the back of his mind, "Ha, America, don't ever say I didn't tell you this would happen."

Nobody likes to say "I told you so" but maybe it's time somebody did. Maybe it's time to look back to 1972, analyze the foolishness involved and hope we can somehow prevent this kind of thing from happening again.

We were fooled in '72, you know. America bought Tricky's brand of political maneuvering and ruthlessness lock, stock and barrel. We jumped when he said jump, we believed exactly what he wanted us to believe and did what he figured we'd do. We were like clay in the hands of a master, who skillfully molds everything to his own liking.

The way Nixon used and duped young people was especially disheartening. It's enough to make you sick if you think about it long enough. Remember the scenes? There was Tricky at the Republican convention, with Pat, Julie and Trica beside him. Tricky would smile and wave to all the Republicans in Miami, grasping Spiro's hand and waving the "V" sign in all directions to the roaring acclaim of the adoring throng.

AND STANDING before the podium, before all the televison cameras, were the Young Republicans, scrubbed and

shining, real clean-cut kids. No long hair here; that just wouldn't fit the image Nixon was working hard to establish.

"Okay kids," the GOP floor director would say, "when the President finishes talking about how he has the support of the future leaders of America you kids start the wild demonstration of support. All right, on the cue now. One...two...THREE."

"FOUR MORE YEARS, FOUR MORE FOUR YEARS, MORE...."

And there they were, ladies and gentleman, caught up in the hysteria of the mob, screaming their lungs out with their arms and four fingers outstreched towards their leader, bearing a strange resemblence to the Hitler youth, who also idolized their leader (Zieg Heil, and all that.)

It was the perfect public-image campaign, which, phoney and staged as it was, completely buffaloed much of the public. Ah, but Tricky's campaign people learned their lesson well in 1960. They learned then that it matters not how you play the game but whether you win or lose. They adopted the "winning is the only uning philosophy, and began to stoop to whatever means necessary to win.

HENCE, the Watergate scandal and all the extras that went with it. Bug the opposition's headquarters, write phoney letters about his private life, get some girl to run nude around his hotel screaming his name. Do whatever you had to do to win and don't worry about the consequences, Mr. Hunt-the boys in the front office will hide it. And the "four more year kids" and the "now more than ever" people won't believe it anyway. Our man Tricky is pure as driven snow (if you disregard his five o'clock shadow.)



'IT HAS BEEN MOVED THAT ANYONE CAUGHT MENTIONING THE WORD WATERGATE MUST RETURN THEIR AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF TRICIA!!

Well, it all worked and Tricks was elected in a landslide decision. He took that to mean he had the blessing of the American people to do whatever he wanted and to justify his action by simply saying "I'm the President, I do what I please."

But now it's all starting to catch up with him, and Nixon is finding out that public talk is no substitute for public action. And the only actions we've seen from Nixon are cover-up attempts, bungling of economic policies and risky foreign policies that scare hell out of the American people with talk of war. It's not an impressive record.

Polls reflect America's growing disapproval of Nixon's performance. Talk of impeachment grows, but Nixon continues to make unpopular decisions. The Young Republicans continue to support The Man, refusing to believe that they were duped in the 1972 campaign. The Watergate scandal continues, as every day more dirt swept under the White House carpet is discovered.

And in Mitchell, S.D., as in many parts of the country, George McGovern sits and wonders where it all went wrong.









Editor:

It amazes me how quickly people are prepared to jump onto the bandwagon to have someone's head. In 1972, Thomas Eagleton was the victim; today it is Richard Nixon.

Headlines rage "K-State favors resignation" and Public favors impeachment;" but I would think that some grounds for impeachment or resignation would be in order prior to such action.

As Senator Hugh Scott was quoted by the Oct. 23 Collegian, "the firing of an employe is hardly cause for impeachment."

Regarding the Watergate coverup, I have seen no decisive evidence against the President other than the insinuations tossed around by the media.

As for the matter of the

Watergate tapes, I was greatly disapppointed that President Nixon conceded the tapes to the court. This action will impede open discussion between a President and his associates for generations to come. Meanwhile, it jeopardizes statements that have been made in strictest confidence. Of course the claim is made that no one will hear of anything but that which is relevant to Watergate-which is like keeping a secret by telling one person...who only tells one person...

I have to admire our President at a time of economic difficulties at home and rising stress in the world. President Nixon, at a time when it is much easier to straddle fences or to be manipulated by business, the press and "public opinion polls," has chosen to do what he feels is in the best interest of the country, not in the interest of the party or personal gain, even at the risk of impeachment.

The Watergate trials may find President Nixon guilty; they have already unveiled shortcomings of our political system that are in desperate need of reform. It is my hope that Watergate will result in the improvement of our political system, not its destruction. It is my hope that even a President be granted the right of "innocent until proven guilty"and that we as citizens disband our "lynch mob" and proceed with business at hand.

Ned Stichman Senior in wildlife biology

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

U.S. and U.S.S.R. Foreign Policy of the 70's Discussion led by Walt Weisberg

Dept. of Pol. Science Today 7:30 p.m.

> 2nd floor Union—Kats Pause Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

> > 990

Sunday Quiz Dept.

The FIRST five people with the correct answers to the MOVIE TRIVIA CONTEST will be admitted Free to the FRENCH CONNECTION this Sunday.

- 1. Who plays Jimmy Doyle in THE FRENCH CONNECTION?
- 2. Who stars in RASPUTIN THE MAD MONK (the answer for those of you who do not know will be revealed during the Halloween Marathon)?
- cheock shot in London?
- 4. Who or what was Baby Milo?

₩ Feature Films :

UNDAY 7:00 THE FRENCH CONNECTION

Survey results reported

RE: "K-Staters favor resignation."

We have just compelted a scientific, unbiased survey. Relying upon professional survey analysis characteristic of Collegian polls, we asked a group of K-Staters the following question: "Do you think Collegian polls are bad or poor?"

Out of the three students questioned, two refused to give printed opinions and the other was undecided. From these results we conclude that the Collegian poll-taker should change his line of employment, one way or another.

> Signed by four students

Kidnapers abduct U.S. oil executive

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - An American oil company executive has become the latest victim of a wave of kidnapings in Argentina.

The executive is David Wilkie, 48, general manager of Amoco Argentina Oil Co. The Argentine company would not say Wilkie was kidnaped, but a spokesman in Chicago for the parent firm, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, confirmed the abduction Thursday.

The spokesman in Chicago said Wilkie was believed to have been seized while he was on his way to work Tuesday.

"I have been advised that Mr. Wilkie has been kidnaped and there has been telephone contact with the kidnapers," said the spokesman, Alan White, manager of international public affairs for Standard.

Amoco Argentina Oil Co. is wholly owned by Amoco International, which is in turn owned by Standard of Indiana.

Wilkie assumed his Argentina duties March 1, 1972, after a tour with Amoco in Iran. He had worked previously in Argentina.

Informed sources in Buenos Aires said Wilkie was abducted by armed men as the executive was leaving his house in the Buenos Aires suburb of Martinez, north of the capital city.

The men used several cars to block the executive's chaufferdrive limousine, the sources said.

The Argentine newspaper La Razon said the abductors demanded \$1 million ransom. The newspaper did not give its source of information or say how the demand was made.

There was no immediate official confirmation of a ransom

The last American kidnaped in Argentina before Wilkie was John Thompson, president of the Argentine subsidiary of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. An Argentina record of \$3 million was paid for his release. He was not harmed.

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Buffet Style

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Affirmative Action working

By TIM JANICKE Collegian Reporter

The Affirmative Action plan adopted last May at K-State has produced an affirmative reaction within the University. Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action, reports that the plan has been well accepted.

"I think the support for all aspects of Affirmative Action has been very good here at K-State," Thompson said.

Thompson said although there had been some procedural problems in implementing the program, overall the departments of the University have responded well.

"I think there is a definite committment to increase appointments for women and minorities," she said.

IN MAY, the original plan was adopted and this is the first academic year that the full Affirmative Action program has been in effect.

"Last year we set goals for the appointment of minorities and women on the basis of our estimates for their availability for work," Thompson said.

The plan adopted applies to all employes of the University.

Each year the Affirmative Action revises the goals for employment on the basis of recent college graduates available.

"For example if 20 per cent of the Ph.D.'s nationally in education were women, then presumably 20 per cent of our education faculty should then be women," Thompson explained.

THOMPSON explained that the burden of the plan requires that Affirmative Action see that employers go beyond the normal recruiting methods in order to reach out and include women and minorities.

"What we are required to do is make very positive efforts to recruit women and minorities," she said. "We must go beyond the normal methods of recruitment."

Thompson explained that Affirmative Action has been trying to design recruitment programs to reach women and minorities.

"In the past women and minorities have just not known of the openings," she said.

Thompson said in particular she is striving to see that women are appointed to the assistant professor and above positions in the University. In the past, she women explained, traditionally been most heavily represented at the instructor and assistant professor levels only.

"IN ACADEMIC departments women make up about 12 per cent of the faculty," she said.

The University requires that a person appointed at the instructor level without a Ph.D. degree is not eligible for promotion.

"Over one-third of all the women appointed are at this level," Thompson said. "What I'm saying is that we haven't been





THOMPSON . . . "continuing concern . . . "

able to appoint women with a terminal degree that are, by and large, eligible for promotion and tenure."

Only 11 women are full professors at K-State and all but three are in the college of Home Economics.

Thompson reported that since the plan was adopted women minorities have been more vigorously recruited and appointed to university positions.

"We were able to appoint women to departments where there were no women or very few women," she said. "The chances of getting additional women on the

faculty in education is very

Veryl Switzer, associate dean for minorities, and director of Affirmative Action for minorities, believes recruitment in the minority area has been good.

"PROGRESS HAS been indicated on the basis of the minorities brought in," Switzer said. "I feel that the general attitude of the campus is to comply with the Affirmative Action program.

Switzer believes Affirmative Action will necessary at the student level also, helping women and minorities to complete the Ph.D. level courses and be available for work.

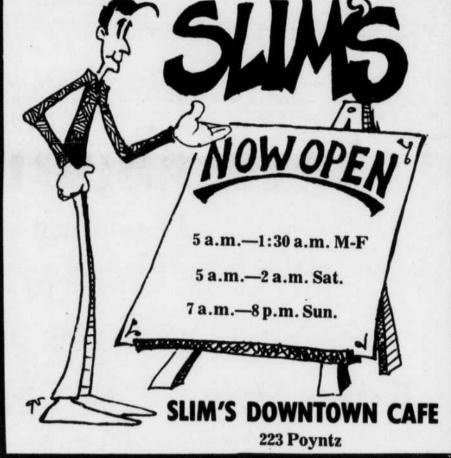
"We have to anticipate that we will be required to broaden our applications," he said.

Thompson agrees with Switzer regarding the encouragement of more education for women and minorities.

"The real productive action needs to be made at the student level," she said. "It won't be a direct aid to us (K-State), but it will be at the national level."

Although progress has been made in many areas, Thompson said Affirmative Action was especially concerned with salary and promotion problems.

'There is a continuing concern, about salary inequity, rate of promotion and fringe benefits."



Dance Friday and Saturday evening Oct. 26 & 27 **Mount Scott** WALIER Cover Open Charge

Children Halloween Party

Oct. 28, Union Court-Yard 2-4p.m.

Mom and dad bring your little spooks and witches to the Union's Children's Halloween Party. The party begins Sunday Oct. 28 at 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Union Court Yard. There will be plenty of games and things for the little spooks to do, refreshments will be served. Register in the Union Activities Center, third floor K-State Union by 3:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 26. The cost is .50c per person, payable the day of the party.





Another First From Cottons Plantation! 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. **Every Friday**

Featuring Scallops, Oysters, Clams, Catfish And Flounder . . . There'll Also Be A Salad Bar And Ice Carvings, Elaborately Decorated!

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CHINA NITE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27

CULTURAL EXHIBITS

• 2:00 P.M. ~ 9:00 P.M. AT ART GALLERY, K-STATE UNION

DINNER & SHOW

• 5:30P.M.~7:30P.M.

• AT POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK

• MENU : EGG ROLL, SPICED EGG, SWEET & SOUR PORK, PAO-TZE,

FRUIT COCKTAIL, FRIED RICE . CHINESE FILM" ACCIDENTAL TRIO"

• 8:00 P.M.~10:00P.M. AT UNION LITTLE THEATER

TICKETS \$1.25 AT MAIN LOBBY, UNION

Ancient spacemen 'verified'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An engineer who helped develop the Skylab, space shuttle and Saturn 5 rocket says he believes beings from outer space landed on earth 2,600 years ago using equipment more advanced than anything man can have within the next 20

During 18 months of working in his spare time, Josef Blumrich said he applied space technology to the Old Testament text of Ezekiel and came up with engineering drawings of what a craft described by the Hebrew prophet looked like and how it moved about.

"It all started in the fall of 1970 when I got a German version of Erich Von Daniken's 'Chariot of the Gods' and was convinced it

was the same old nonsense," he said.

WHEN I came to the passages about Ezekiel I put Von Daniken's book away and took one of my Bibles. I told my wife, "I will show you where he is wrong."

But, to his surprise, Blumrich chief of the Systems Layout Branch of the Marshall Space Flight Center — saw things that made sense to him:

"In chapter one, Ezekiel speaks at length about the structure. It just so happens that I have myself designed such things here."

BLUMRICH HAS been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA since 1959. In 1972 he was presented the "Exceptional Service Medal" by the federal agency. His career began in 1934 in the German aircraft industry.

His colleagues are interested in Blumrich's ideas about ancient astronauts, he said, but some are skeptical, "as scientists should

His views will be published in the United States by Bantam Books in the next six months.

> **Kansas State Sports** Car Club

AUTO CROSS

All day Sunday, Oct. 28 **Blue Hills**

Shopping Center Entry fee \$3.00 (\$2.00 for members)

KING'S FOOD HOST **Now Serving Breakfast**

In the great tradition of American thrillers.



6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. daily also 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily except on Fri. & Sat. 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

In Westloop Shopping Center

"The niftiest chase sequence

Sunday

7:00 pm

KSU ID Required

\$1.00

since silent films!"?

-Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

K-State this weekend Guest philosopher

A.I. Melden, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Irvine, will lecture at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. His presentation is entitled, "On Promising." The lecture is open to the public.

Geography open house

The K-State Department of Geography will sponsor an open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

Nostalgic radio

KSDB-FM radio will broadcast music from the 1950's and early 1960's beginning at 5 a.m. Saturday. Remote broadcasts from the Union will be aired Saturday morning.

Homecoming musical

"Sweet Charity," the all-University musical, will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

Catskellar entertainment

Catskellar entertainment will feature Pamela Polland at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.



K-STATE UNION **BOOKSTORE**





Forum Hal

Win or Lose there will be one keg beer given away after the game at the "Ole Rathskellar." On Ft. Riley Blvd. next to Dog'n Suds

Happy Hour Every Night 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pitchers Steins

Foosball & Pool Tournaments to start, get your teams in.

Go K-State Beat O.U.!



A Comedy Romance in Pantomime with Virginia Cherrill

WRITTEN, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

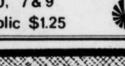
Union Forum Hall

3:30, 7&9

KSU Students \$1.00

Public \$1.25







This morning I woke up alone I spent the day time on my own Lots of people have come and gone To hear a cowboy sing an old time song

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Arts & Entertainment



Musical allows all to try-out

An all-university musical such as "Sweet Charity" is presented to allow students in any curriculum to participate in the production.

Nine of the 23 persons in the cast of "Sweet Charity" are students with majors outside the theater or music departments.

Debi Eaverson, junior in speech education, has participated in other musical productions at K-State. She has six parts in "Sweet Charity."

"I'm a speech education major with an emphasis on theater," she said. "I do this for enjoyment."

EAVERSON believes that fear of try-outs is one reason why more students outside of theater and music are not involved.

"There are many people in other fields that are so talented but they are afraid of not being selected at the try-outs," she said.

Charleszetta Bey, junior in physical education, has two roles in this musical. She noted that theater participation can interfere with schoolwork.

"I don't have as much study time as I usually have," she said.

Bey wants to become a professional dancer when she graduates so she views "Sweet Charity" as good experience.

BARB WEISSER, sophomore in education, is experiencing her first college theater production. She tried out for the play because it would be a good way to meet

different people. "I've always wanted to be in a musical," she said. "I like to sing and dance."

Stan Smith, junior in architecture, has been in a production at K-State every semester for the past three years. He plans to change his major to music after this semester.

Smith is one of the few males who tried out for parts in "Sweet Charity" so he has seven parts in the musical. He noted that not many students try out for productions because they require so much time and it interferes with studying.

BOB EAVERSON, sophomore in business administration, will be a guest performer in "Sweet Charity." He is not enrolled as a student this semester so he is considered a guest performer. Eaverson has six parts in the musical.

He believes that try-outs for plays may tend to intimidate students in the university.

"They're probably afraid to tryout because they think that people in theater and music will get the parts," he said.

The curtain goes up on the alluniversity musical "Sweet Charity" again tonight and Saturday in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Goings

"Sweet Charity," an alluniversity musical, will be staged tonight and Saturday at 8. The scene is in KSU Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and \$3, students half price. Group rates are also available.

The Homecoming Preview show begins at 8 in the Union Ballroom, featuring skits by the six finalist couples and contestants of the beard growing contest.

Pamela Polland, well-known folk-pop singer, will perform in the Catskellar tonight and Saturday night at 8. She has appeared at K-State twice, before sell-out crowds. Admission is \$1.50.

Everyone will gain one hour of sleep Sunday morning when Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Set your clocks back one

<u>ध्व</u>ेकी

there's Mede Classified

LUTHERAN **FACULTY-STUDENT SUPPER**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28,...5:00 P.M. ST. LUKES LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 N. SUNSET

DISCUSSION: "I Hurt Inside"

Call 539-2604 for Cost and Supper Reservations

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries at K.S.U. (ALC, LCA, MO. SYN)

Adultery treated playfully in film

Collegian Film Reviewer
The scene: London. The

present.
Steve: An insurance executive.
Married, attractive, charming,
overly sensitive.

Vicki: A fashion designer. Divorced, womanly, challenging, controlled.

"A Touch of Class," written, directed and produced by Melvin Frank, is an entertaining, coherent, but hectic comedy spiked with intelligent performances from Glenda Jackson and George Segal.

Vicki (Glenda Jackson) and Steve (George Segal) meet one another in a London park. Steve is playing softball and trips over Vicki's young son while chasing a fly ball. Steve displays his masculine charm by cursing the umpire for ruling the fly ball foul. Vicki reacts by raising her eyebrows (she's interested in this guy who swears so sexily). Steve notices Vicki noticing him . . . and he's interested.

AS YOU might guess, this is only the beginning. After bumping into one another several times, Steve asks Vicki out for tea (he tells her he's married), then suggests a lunch date at a "hotel with a room upstairs." Vicki replies smartly, "Oh, what the hell. A girl has to eat . . ." And with that an improbable love affair with a predictable outcome begins.

"A Touch of Class" is a compassionate film that handles its subject matter, an adulterous affair, in a playful rather than a depressing manner. Frank lends us a delightfully humorous view of Steve's insane attempt to perpetuate the affair.

Frank has avoided incorporating stock responses into his film. Jackson and Segal don't come off as disgusting or manipulating robots, but as believable humans who possess decency and likeable human weakness. As an audience we can respond to the film without experiencing the despair and alienation that so many sadistic filmmakers are willing to provoke in order to claim success as artists.

"A Touch of Class" allows us to work out our own response. Frank manages this without stooping to the inaneness of a Jack Lemmon movie. As I laughed during the film, I realized I was laughing along with the rest of the audience. The laughter felt spontaneous and healthy.

ALTHOUGH "A Touch of Class" is a sensible and compassionate film, Frank has neglected to explore the chemistry of Steve and Vicki to reveal adequately the force that brings the two together. Are they such different individuals that they attract one another like opposite poles of a magnet? This is what Frank seems to be saying. By doing so, the film sacrifices some depth that Segal ("Loving" and "The Owl and the Pussycat") and Jackson ("Women in Love" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday") are quite capable of contributing.

This lack of exploration is particularly evident for Vicki. We know she is divorced from an Italian husband who did not bestow upon her the affection she needed or, for all we know, wanted. She doesn't expect an overwhelming emotional relationship with Steve. "I could use some good involved sex," she flippantly tells him. Even at that she doesn't appear especially

anxious for physical gratification. Steve practically has to rape her before they manage to break the

Vicki could be a much more complex character than the film reveals. Her personality is a more compelling and crucial force in the film than Segal's. He acts rather predictably. I have a feeling Frank purposely steered away from revealing more about her to avoid screaming an awkward truth or provoking a calculated response from the audience. However, by doing so he gambled, producing a good film with a noticeable flaw.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

In times like these, it seems hard to think in long ranges and in broad scopes, but it is easy to flex vengeful muscles. To be understanding almost smacks of permissiveness. . . When one recalls the hard lines advocated by this administration, the desire for a response in kind is great. . . To impeach this president seems almost like impeaching one's self, like apologizing to the minorities and the poor, like considering amnesty!!

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister

Applications now available in the SGA office for One Student Position on the University Activities Board.

All applications due by noon, Friday, October 26th.

990

Film features blood, search for drug ring

By MARK GEFFERT Entertainment Writer

A tough Brooklyn narcotics detective, plenty of blood, and a highspeed chase are the features of the "The French Connection," showing this weekend in Forum Hall.

Gene Hackman stars in the film as Detective Popeye Doyle, a slovenly Brooklyn cop who never can quite make the big arrest. His performance won him an Oscar for best actor the year the film was released.

Following a series of minor drug arrests, Doyle and his partner, Buddy Russo (Roy Scheider), play a long hunch and stumble on a large drug operation, headed by a French businessman, Alain Charnier (Fernando Rey).

A LARGE portion of the film is directed toward the surveillance and mursuit of the drug operators by the detectives. However, Doyle's boss doesn't feel the investigation is getting anywhere and calls him off the case.

But the drug ring looks on Doyle as a menace to their business and orders him eliminated. The assassin misses, however, and the chase begins.

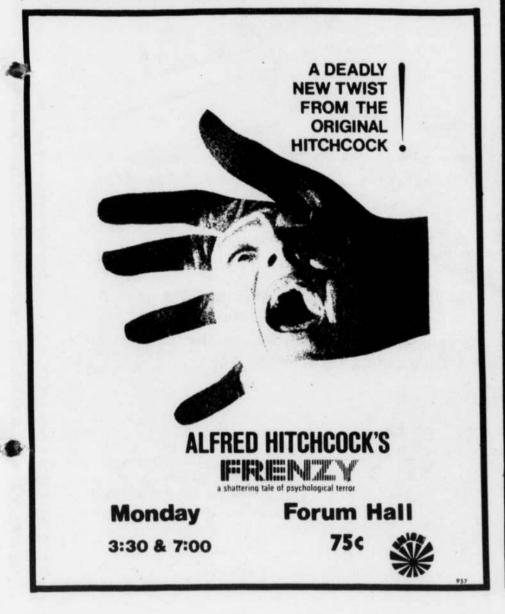
The chase scenes are said to be the best since silent films. But these scenes are a little different. The assassin hijacks a commuter train and Doyle pursues him by car under the tracks. The train crashes, as does Doyle, (several times), but Doyle finally eliminates the would-be eliminator.

FROM THAT point, the case is clear and it is only a matter of time before the police break the case open after a shootout. In true detective fashion, Doyle pursues Charnier, the drug leader but mistakenly shoots one of his own men. The action ends with a single gunshot after Doyle disappears from sight in an abandoned asylum.

The film ends in "Dragnet" fashion with the criminals' pictures and their crimes and sentences listed. Included in the group is Charnier.

"The French Connection" never wants for any action as it is an immensely fast-paced story. And for the more bloodthirsty viewers there is plenty of gore. People were being shot or beaten throughout the movie and the blood flowed freely.

In short, the film is an excellent representation of a big city cop's tough job, hard-nosed and little glamour.





Skits depict K-State's past

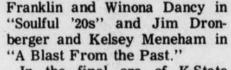
K-State history will come alive for a brief, but nostalgic 60 minutes tonight, when the six competing couples homecoming honors will present skits depicting eras from the University's past.

The homecoming previews sponsored by Blue Key will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

According to Dana Brewer, president of Blue Key, there will be two couples competing in each of the three eras represented.

THE EARLY years of K-State will begin the program. Beverly Kiehl and Randy Rostetter, representing the era from 1860 to 1920, will put on a skit called, "The Homecoming." Competing with them are Matt Smith and Pam King, with their skit, "Fussin' with King and Smith."

Depicting the University years from 1920 to 1945 will be Bernard



In the final era of K-State history, Chuck Engle and Martie Schroeder will be performing a skit called "The Fabulous Fifties or Beauty and the Greaser." Competing with them will be the "Remember When" entry of John Holborrow and Jody Fleck.

Brewer said the skits are to be ten minutes long and the contestants will be judged on their ability to depict the era they represent.

"What the couples will be trying to get across is what went on here at the University or in the United States at a particular time," Brewer said.

THE CONTESTANTS will be allowed a back-up cast of eight persons, but emphasis will be put on the talent and creativity of the couples themselves, he said. Winners will be picked by judges who are alumni from all eras.

"We really went out on a limb this year," Brewer said. "We feel these skits will make homecoming more relevant than the traditional living group decorations. Even the homecoming queen idea is losing its popularity."

Brewer also noted that previously many students conhomecoming stereotyped activity involving Greeks. Now it is wide open to anyone.

Student draws

Ronald D. Sauder, 20, Marlatt 610, pleaded guilty Thursday in Riley County Court to one count of

battery and one count of criminal

Sauder, a K-State student,

originally pleaded innocent to the charges on Sept. 24 and was

released on \$500 bond but changed

Judge Jerry Mershon sentenced

Sauder to 30 days in jail for the

first count and 30 days for the

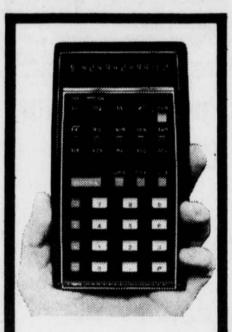
second count. The two terms are

to run consecutively. No mention

his plea to guilty Thursday.

of parole was made.

60-day term



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Don't confuse the HP-35 with those limited function pocket calculators that don't do much beyond add, subtract, multiply and divide. The HP-35 can help you boost your grades because.

It solves a wide variety of scientific and engineering math prob-Performs log, trig and math func-

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It's as easy to use as an ordinary pocket calculator—but it's like having your own computer! Come in and try it!

TED VARNEY'S IN AGGIEVILLE

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE MAD POET Presents

Brewer said with the changing

concepts of roles, there isn't as

much emphasis on the woman's

roles. It has become more of an

"Mortar Board helped us

considerably in planning this," he

said, "and we are hoping they will

equal sharing idea.

year."

go in completely with us next

IT'LL MAKE YOU GLAD YOU GOT UP TODAY!

Beer is 75° a Pitcher during Happy Hour

Happy Hour 3:00 — 5:00



Earn \$100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

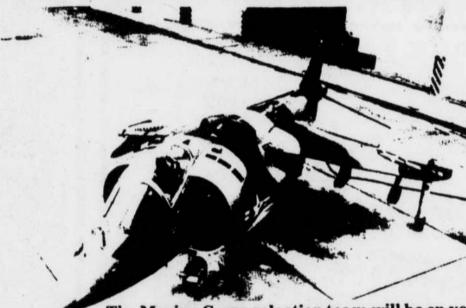
The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is the primary college officer commissioning program of the Marine Corps. It is a leadership program, and the positive characteristics developed during training as a Marine officer will be of value to you throughout your career-be it civilian or military.

You can join the PLC program in your freshman, sophomore, or junior year of college Training takes place only in the summer. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week training courses. Juniors take one ten-week course

One of the many benefits of the Platoon Leaders Class is that your total time of service is counted from the day you are enrolled. This additional longevity of accrued service time means a bigger paycheck throughout your period of active duty. These financial benefits multiply tremendously should you decide to become a career officer.

Financial Assistance members can receive \$100 each month of the school year

The financial assistance is payable for up to three years -- or a total of \$2,700



The Marine Corps selection team will be on your campus 29, 30 and 31 October, 1973.

If you desire additional information prior to his visit call collect at 816-374-3031.



THE LOCATION OF THE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE THE K-STATE UNION FROM 9a.m. TO 4 p.m.

..

Teacher nominations open

Nominations for Outstanding Teacher awards should be filed before and November 15. The awards, which recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching, will be given next spring.

Undergraduate students, teachers and members of the administration are eligible to nominate a teacher. Nominations must be made on the standard Outstanding Teachers Nomination form and must be submitted to the dean of the college to which the faculty member is appointed. Forms are available at the Union, the Office

of Educational Resource, the dean's office of any of the eight colleges, organization offices and living groups.

To be considered a candidate, each nominee must obtain an evaluation of his teaching from each undergraduate class he teaches during fall semester.

A statement by Leonard Fuller, president of Faculty Senate; Joe Knopp, student body president and John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs said:

"We hope that nominations will be made as soon as possible. This is an opportunity to provide significant recognition to that most important of individuals in any college or university, the effective teacher."

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Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Self-defense class offered to women

Instruction in the art of self-defense is available for community women and K-State coeds.

On campus, women may enroll in a judo course offered through the physical education department. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening for one hour. No credit is given for the course. Isaac Wakabayashi, an electrical engineering professor, is the instructor.

Blanche's Exertorium, 1115 Moro, also offers instruction in selfdefense methods. The class is a four week course and is offered at a \$10 charge. Sylvan Verneau and Richard Meikle are co-instructors.

The Riley County Police Department offers a seminar in self-defense methods. In addition to the film "Walk Without Fear" officers give a practical demonstration of basic defense tactics.

Sgt. Nick Edvy of the police department will be conducting a self-defense class beginning Nov. 7. The class, which has been taught periodically for the past two years, is for an explorer group, those interested in police work. Members of the University and community may attend, however.

Edvy has plans for teaching a self-defense class strictly for members of the community, but said facilities were not available at the present time.

*Free universities meet this weekend

Manhattan will be the site of a national conference for free universities this weekend.

Representatives from 40 free universities in the U.S. and Canada, one-third of those currently in operation, are expected at the conference jointly sponsored by University for Man, Kansas City's Communiversity and the Milwaukee Free University. This is the first national conference on free universities in a long time, if not the first ever.

"We want this to be a chance for free universities to share what they've been doing and how they've set up," Sue Maes, UFM staff, said.

Jane Lichtman, author of "Bring Your Own Bag: A Report on Free Universities," will give the opening address at 7:30 p.m. today at the Campus Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson. Lichtman is the director of NEXUS, the American Association for Higher Education's clearinghouse for innovation in post-secondary education.

The conference will continue through Sunday at the Campus Baptist Center with workshops on growth, effectiveness, financial stability and other practical matters confronting free universities.

The conference will be open to the public.

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Cats host Selmon siblings

Assistant Sports Editor

The Selmon brothers are not a new musical group, but they'll be doing their thing Saturday for the fans at KSU stadium.

The three brothers from Eufaula, Okla. - Lucious, the 5-11, 236-pound senior noseguard: Leroy, the 6-2, 252-pound sophomore right tackle; and Dewey, the 6-1, 249-pound sophomore left tackle - together compose the Oklahoma interior defensive line.

So far this season, Oklahoma has capitalized on this rare show of brotherly cooperation to become the best in the Big Eight in rushing defense.

"They're gonna be a great test for us," K-State Offensive Line Coach Ted Heath said. "They've got as good a quickness as any defensive line I've seen."

"OUR KIDS realize they're a real fine defensive front," Heath said. "They're undefeated, so we've got nothing but admiration and respect for them. But I feel confident our kids will rise to the occasion. There's gonna be one heckuva dogfight up there."

Heath said the Sooners' defensive scheme is very similar to KU's which the Cats played well against two weeks ago. However,

Cats can win

in 21-18 upset

over Sooners

It's suicide time, and this week is just going to kill my prediction average. To start with, K-State

will pull a major upset in beating

It's nothing more than a gut feeling (I eat lunch at Derby Food Center, though, and my stomach isn't in the best shape.), but

Oklahoma is due for one conference defeat and it might as well

Kansas travels to Ames

tomorrow and should ruin the Iowa State homecoming by beating the Cyclones 27-14. KU quarterback David Jaynes is the best passer in the Big Eight and

the Cyclone pass defense is the

conference's worst. Iowa State quarterback Wayne Stanley is not

a good passer at all, and should

throw at least two interceptions as he plays catch-up ball most of the

OKLAHOMA STATE will have its hands full as Nebraska's Cornhuskers, fighting to regain prominence, invade Stillwater. Cowboy quarterback Brent Blackman is back in the saddle, but still lacks full speed. Husker quarterback Dave Humm will be missing his favorite pass target, Frosty Anderson, but Nebraska will make up for that deficiency with a dazzling running display. In the end, Nebraska will win a respectable but unamazing 28-21

The second best game in the Big Eight schedule tomorrow pits Missouri against Colorado in

Boulder. Normally, the altitude

would bother the Tigers, but

they've been pretty high lately. But Colorado has a definite home advantage and the Buggs are fighting for their lives. In a low scoring, highly defensive battle,

the Tigers should win another

So far this season, I've picked 271/2 games correctly in 32 tries.

That's 76.4 per cent accuracy, but

it's in jeopardy unless the Cats

pull a big upset tomorrow.

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narrow victory of 17-13.

Oklahoma 21-18.

come at K-State.

game.

victory.

By JACK HUTTIG **Sports Editor**

By DICK KELLER he felt OU is quicker than KU on the line.

"Any time the defensive line penetrates, it's going to hurt your execution," Heath said. "But we feel we can stop their penetration with a couple of different plans we've been working on."

A determining factor, he said, will be the Wildcats' ability to stay off the ground — to fire out, keep their feet, and stay after their

K-STATE center Fred Rothwell, a 6-3, 225-pound senior, said all three Selmons are big and quick, but he's only concerned with Lucious, the all-Big Eight middle guard last year.

"He's got tremendous strength and quickness," Rothwell said. "He's probably one of the best defensive linemen in the nation. He's a real quick reader of the offense at the line, which is why he was so successful against Texas, Colorado and USC."

Rothwell played last year against both Selmon and Rich Glover, Nebraska's Outland Trophy winner for the best defensive player in the nation. He rated the two as "neck-and-neck," because Selmon made up for Glover's edge on technique with his combination of strength and quickness.

"AGAINST A player like Selmon," Rothwell said, "You've got to keep your feet, strike the first blow, and get into him to break the strength of his first

"If you come out slow," he added, "He'll neutralize your block and just destroy ya."

Perfect blocking technique is Rothwell's goal for Saturday, he

"Against a player like him," Rothwell said, "I've gotta be thinking all the time about moving and keeping contact."

"I hope I'll be up Saturday," he said. "I've gotta be - this is the big game for us."



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K-State challenges Super Sooners in battle between veer, wishbone

Sports Editor

With a defense that reads like a Walt Disney cartoon and an offense out of Fantasia, Oklahoma's Sooners invade KSU Stadium at 1:30 tomorrow to play what has been described as a "resurgent" K-State football team.

Dewey, Lewey and "Duck, it's another one!" Selmon lead the Sooner defense which has the Big Eight's best record against the rush. Lewey is middle guard Lucius Selmon, an all-everything defensive candidate and the eldest of the three Selmon brothers. Dewey Selmon plays shoulder to shoulder with Lucius at left tackle and LeRoy Selmon plays on the other side at right tackle.

THE SELMON-DOMINATED interior defensive line is the area that K-State's offense would normally attack most. But the brothers average 246 pounds and coach Vince Gibson has been placing more emphasis on the K-State passing attack each game.

The Oklahoma offense is another run-oriented attack. Licensed Baptist preacher Steve Davis, who never played a down of varsity ball before this year, quarterbacks this unit. Davis's inexperience hasn't particularly shown, and the 20 year old sophomore has lead the Sooners to

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a 4-0-1 record, that tie coming against then number one ranked Southern California. By the way, Oklahoma is currently ranked second in the nation.

BACKING DAVIS up in the backfield are Joe Washington and Waymon Clark. Washington backed up Greg Pruitt last year and is finally becoming a star in his own right.

The original Big Red (not to be confused with Nebraska) leads the Big Eight in rushing offense. The Sooners have averaged 375.8 yards a game on the ground. Add another 97.8 per game in the air, and the Sooners are also the top total offense team in the conference.

The monkey wrench in the Sooner plans, however, may be the K-State defense. While Oklahoma leads in the pass defense category, the Cats have allowed what amounts to only 10.8 inches more a game.

THE K-STATE pass defense has been more liberal than the Sooners, but then the Cats have played against the top passers in the Southeast Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and the Big Eight. Tulsa's Joe Mc-Culley came into the K-State game the nations' top passer, but left the game ranked a lot lower. Dave Jaynes, the Jayhawk signal

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-WEEKEND FOOTBALL SPECIAL-

caller, was second in the nation passing until meeting the Cat secondary which also broke his string of unintercepted passes.

Davis isn't the best passer in the conference, but he has one of the best receivers in the person of split end Tinker Owens (yes, he's Heisman Trophy winner Steve's younger brother). The 5-11, 165 pound sophomore once earned college lineman of the week honors as a freshman for his play in the Nebraska game. And while the Sooners don't take to the air often, when they do it's a surprise. The surprise is akin to that of Pearl Harbor, and it was an Oklahoma pass attack that sunk Texas coach Darrell Royal for his worst defeat ever.

BUT JUST as Owens is the super-soph for his team, K-State's own super-soph will spend some time covering him. Paul Smith, at 5-11, 158 pounds is a striking physical match for Owens, plays the wide defensive cornerback position. Smith has intercepted three passes this year, including one breaking the non-intercepted streak of KU's Jaynes.

Cat halfback Isaac Jackson will defend his status as the Big Eight's top rusher. Don Calhoun, who carried 11 times for 79 yards and his best day this year against Iowa State, will try to provide an optional punch when the Sooner defense keys on Jackson.

Wichita State in JV contest

K-State's junior varsity football team is in for a shocker of a game today when Wichita State University's junior vasity squad

The Cats come into the contest with a 1-2 record after splitting two games with the KU junior varsity and falling to the Nebraska freshman squad 10-7.

The K-State offense has been orking on its running game this week and has acted the part of the Oklahoma wishbone offense for the benefit of the varsity defense.

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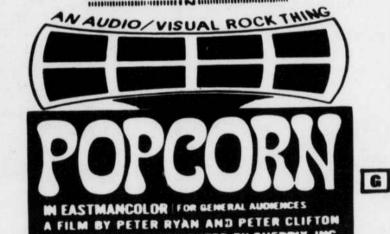
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Unseen crew aids 'Charity'

By CINDY BIEKER Collegian Reporter

The curtain went up on "Sweet Charity" Thursday night.

The audience applauded the actors' performance on stage, but what about the backstage performance of the stage technicians, make-up crew and costume personnel?

"Things get hectic over the "tech." weekend (weekend preceding the play) and get more hectic as time progresses toward 8 p.m., Thursday night (the opening time)," Kathy Smith, stage manager, said.

"We're in all kinds of moods, because everybody is under so much pressure," she said.

Jane Hanlon, sophomore in computer science, is one of approximately 15 stage crew members.

Although students in technician courses get credit for their work, she is a volunteer.

"I've worked in community theatre in Overland Park for four years, but this is my first production here at K-State," she said.

"I started out on publicity for 'Sweet Charity,' but I've been on stage crew since Friday. I've done everything from painting furniture to setting lights."

Everyone helps clean up Saturday night, including the actors.

"Since everyone went through the hassle of putting it on, then everyone must also go through the hassle of tearing it down," Smith said.

Planning and designing of the stage props and settings began in July, according to Smith. Actual construction has been going on for about two weeks.

Monica Fox, senior in theatre, works on lights.

"Things were pretty hectic, since we didn't get to hang lights until Sunday morning. That gave us only four days and nights, and we finally finished re-focusing 7 a.m. Wednesday," Fox said.

"People stop and ask us if we're robbing a bank or something, since we're wearing black

stocking caps.

"But it's a house rule that all technicians on set changes wear black apparel and no jewelry to cause as less distraction as possible. And also black doesn't reflect the light," Hanlon said.

"All crew members seen outside the stage area, where they can be seen by the audience, are required to dress up," Smith said.

The costume crew is also under

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pressure, according to Ellen Bouse, sophomore in theatre.

"We've had to sew on a lot of sequins," she said.

"We've been sewing the costumes for this play since September. We had to construct five black dresses exactly alike, and all the costumes must fit the players.

"The costumes have to be completed two weeks before the play to meet the director's approval and for pictures," Bouse said.

Kathy Thompson, senior in art, decided to "play around" in make-up this semester and receives credit for her work on the make-up crew.

As crew chief she handles most of the quick changes. She has one permanent aide and five girls alternating evening performances.

"Things get pretty hairy, especially with one character. He is changed from a 'dirty old man,' to a hippy, back to the old man, then to a bar 'bouncer,' and, finally, the old man again. We have about two minutes for the last make-up change," Thompson said.

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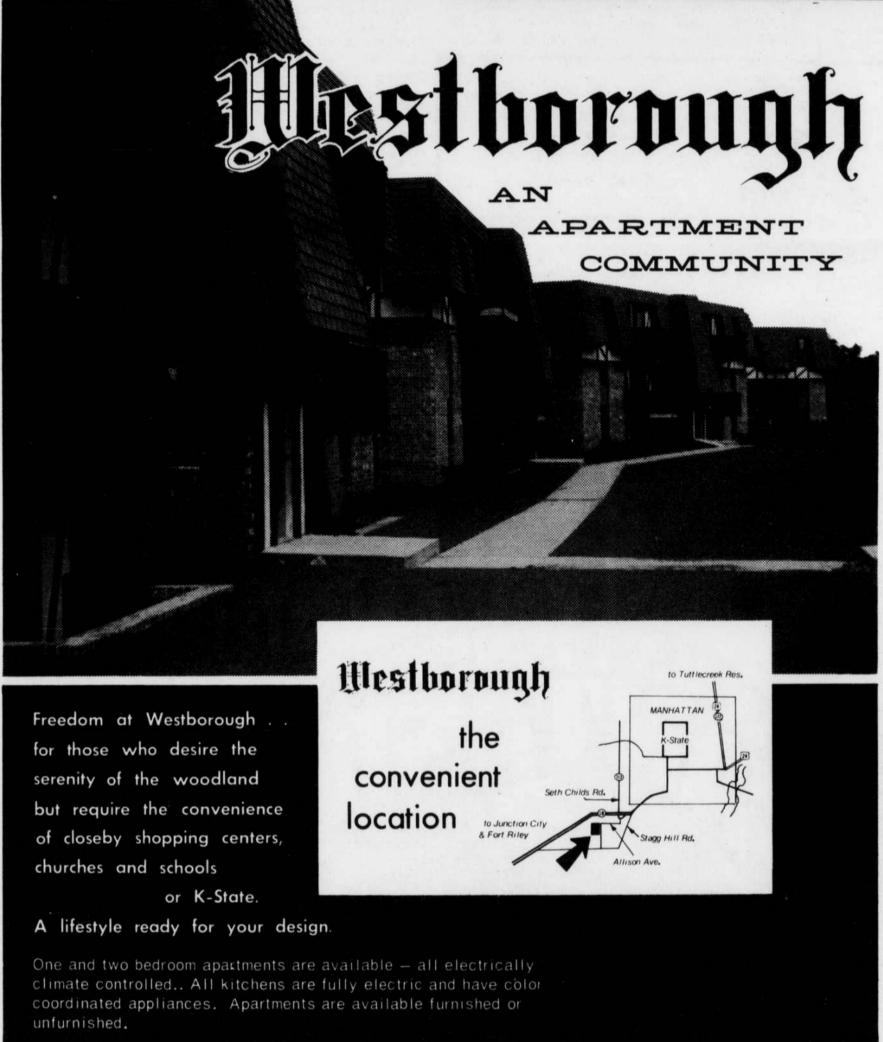
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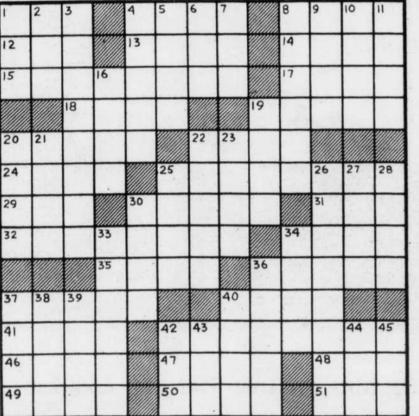
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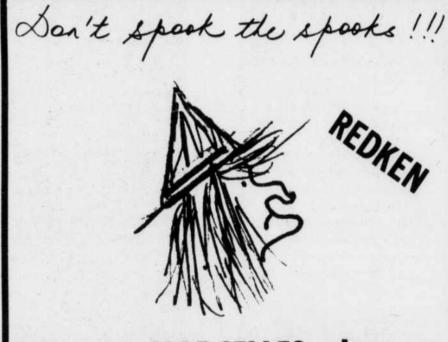
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- A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m., and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (43)

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- PERSONAL SWEET LORAINE, your nose is gaining height, hope you don't get a stiff neck. T.(G.D.I.) (43)
- HAVE YOU forgotten something? Like your 1973 Royal Purple? Man, your money paid for it, so come to Kedzie 103 and take it off our hands! (43-45)
- HEY BIG spender!!! I don't pop my cork for every guy I see the minute you walked in the joint, I could see you were a man of distinction good looking, so refined . . . Say, wouldn't you like to know what's going on in my mind? Sweet Charity. (43)

- MRS. BEAR, Happy Anniversary. Moke. (43)



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Snafu-

Editor's note: Got e problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I grew up in Manhattan many years ago near a city park which we called Goodnow Park (prounced Good'no). Now I've returned to hear references to a Goodnow Hall pronounced just the way it looks.

Are the two named after the same person, and if so, who is pronouncing the name incorrectly, me or the entire student body?

P.S.

Both the park, located at N. Fourth and Thurston, and the residence hall are named after Isaac Goodnow, one of the founders of Manhattan in 1885, Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Museum said.

Your pronunciation is the correct one, Dallas said.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In keeping with current trends in women's liberation, what is now considered the appropriate heading for formal or business letters in replacement of the old "Dear Sir"?

P.S.

English department secretaries said the old "Dear Sir" is the style they use in all business and formal letters unless the person to receive the letter is known to be a woman. In such a case, an appropriate heading should be used.

However, Ms. magazine deems the heading "Dear People" to be the proper usage when the gender of the letter recipient is uncertain.

Dear Snafu Editor:

While reading a sign-up sheet for job interviews at the K-State placement center, I noticed the Buffolo Forge Co., which will interview here Oct. 29, listed the following opening: "Sales Engineer — BS in any engineering discipline — especially ME — One of the most financially rewarding and personally satisfying positions available for men who enjoy working with and like a variety of activity in their daily work"

I think I heard that since K-State is under the Affirmative Action program, the placement center interviewers must conform to those guidelines. In that case, I think the use of the word "men" instead of persons is illegal. Am I right?

G.S.

According to Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action, the use of the word "men" violates K-State policy in doing business with these companies.

Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said the company probably did not have the intent of excluding women from interviews. He added that any woman in the engineering curriculum who wanted to interview for the position would be allowed to do so.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you give me some details about Haymaker Hall's dunking tank to raise money for the United Fund? I heard it was going to be today, but I'm not sure.

J.M.

The dunking booth will be set up in the park across from Varney's University Book Store today from 4 to 6:30 p.m.



INDIA ASSOCIATION KSU

Invites you, your family and friends.

For the celebration of

INDIA NITE
Festival of Lights - DIWALI
On Sunday, October 28, 1973.
7 p.m.
at Manhattan City Auditorium

Cultural show, Snacks, Exhibits.

Admission - Free

990

'India nite' free for all

Two international activities are scheduled for this weekend.

An international potluck meal and folk dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday will launch a year of international events sponsored by the International Celebrations Committee.

Potluck dishes from many countries will be featured. The University for Man folk dance group will lead folk dances.

The event is open to both foreign and American students as well as faculty and Manhattan townspeople.

Future international events sponsored by the International Celebrations Committee include Mexican Night, African Hi-Life Party, Arabian Nights, an international cookie decorating party and Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

A CULTURAL SHOW, Indian snacks and displays of Indian exhibits will be the highlights of "India Nite" to be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

India Nite, sponsored by the K-State India Association, has been celebrated in the name of Diwali or the "festival of lights" in past years. This year the name has been changed to "India Nite" to include not only Diwali but also some of the other festivals and cultural events of India, noted Lakshmi Bhupal, secretary of the India Association.

Two dances will be presented by Anjani Ambegaonker, a professional dancer and a graduate from the College of Indian Music, Dance and Dramatics in Baroda, India. Ambegaonker has given performances in Europe and the United States.

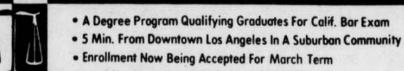
Mentor David will present tabla (drum) music and a song. Other guest artists will play the flute, harmonium and violin. In addition to these presentations a Muslim wedding will be enacted.

Sardar Y. Singh, host of the International Music Show on KSDB-FM will be the master of ceremonies.

This program is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Sky-Vue

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Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

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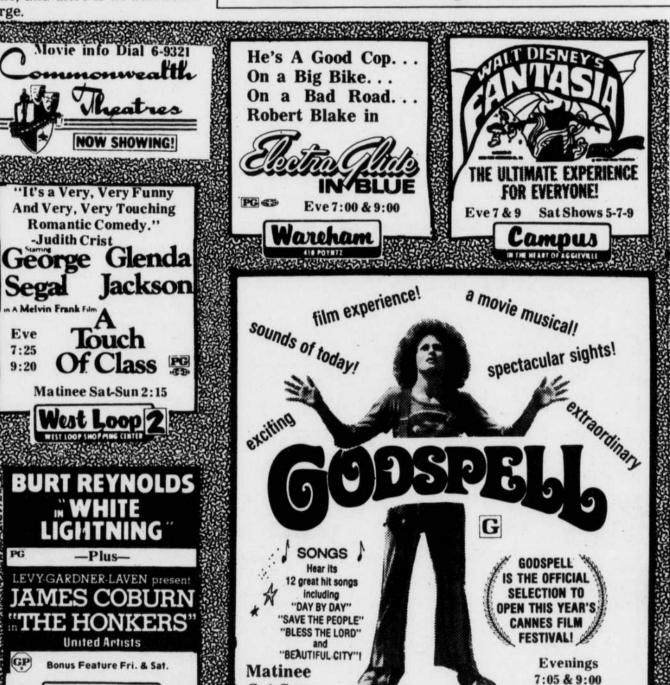
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Sat-Sun

2:00

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 29, 1973

Cox discloses milk probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said Sunday the presidential tape recordings over which he was fired "were clearly only a first step in seeking a great eal of important evidence from the White House."

Cox said that as part of an investigation of campaign contributions he would have sought accounts of a meeting between President Nixon and former agriculture secretary Clifford Hardin which dealt with milk pricing.

THE WHITE House has refused to make such material available in connection with a civil court suit questioing a milk-price hike granted by Hardin soon after dairy interests pledged \$2 million for Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Alexander Haig, Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, would not say whether accounts of the Hardin-Nixon meeting would be made available to a new Watergate prosecutor. He said the question was hypothetical because Cox had never asked for that material.

Haig said he was "confident, with a reasonable degree of good will, that all of the information the next special prosecutor will require will be made available to him in the form that is necessary for him to conduct his operation."

BUT HAIG added, "Under no circumstances would we ever be true to the preservation of the powers of the office of the president to permit any investigator a fishing — free rein fishing — expedition into the vital discussions that occur in the president's office."

Cox appeared on the NBC television show "Meet the Press." Haig appeared on CBS' "Face the

Haig repeated that Cox was fired Oct. 20 as special prosecutor, because he "insisted on a carte blanche ability in the future to demand further presidential tapes and memoranda."

Cox said he had to say "no" to President Nixon's attempted tapes compromise of Oct. 10 as soon as it was said that as the price of getting an account of the disputed White House tapes, "I must abandon the fundamental of any impartial investigation — that I be free to seek evidence wherever it was in accord with the rules of law."

COX SAID had he agreed not to further pursue Nixon materials in court, "that would have become a deal — a cover-up — I don't think you can restore confidence in our institutions by that kind of arrangement however much it might quiet things for the moment.'

Cox said he believes Congress should pass legislation providing for a new special prosecutor. He said he would prefer to see the appointment made by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Washington, despite some possible constitutional problems with such an approach.

Nixon said Friday acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork would name a new prosecutor this week.

Trucks bring help for trapped army

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lead vehicles of a 100-truck convoy arrived with food, water and medicine Sunday for the 3rd Egyptian Army, choked off in the hostile Sinai Desert by a ring of Israeli tanks, Tel Aviv reported.

A second convoy also was allowed to carry medical supplies

Related story on page 10

to the besieged city of Suez at the southern end of the Suez Canal, an Israeli spokesman said.

THE FIRST trucks rolled through Israeli lines on the west bank of the Suez Canal following a face-to-face pre-dawn meeting between senior Israeli and Egyptian officers on a bleak stretch of Egyptian sand, the Israelis said.

The Tel Aviv command claimed Egyptian holdouts attacked Israeli forces south of the beleaguered 3rd Army several times and that some of the 3rd Army troops fired on the convoy as it pulled into their parched desert trap. Egypt was warned the convoy would be stopped short if the firing continued.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir said she was happy the Israeli-Egyptian meeting took place after years of mutual isolation.

She added:

"But to say that this leads directly to peace quickly, I can't say that. It's a start that people begin to talk."

The 1:30 a.m. encounter, about 60 miles from Cairo near a dry gully called Wadi al-Jandali, marked the first time Egyptians and Israelis have openly conferred at such a high official level since Oct. 29, 1956, the Israeli military command said.

THE COMMAND reported that Israel was represented by Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the assistant chief of staff. It also said a second meeting took place later in the day with Israel represented by Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, a former Israeli chief of staff redrafted for the war, and Egypt represented by its liaison officer to U.N. forces, Brig. Bashir Sharif.

Bar-Lev told Sharif the convoy would be turned back if the Egyptian forces fired on it again, the command reported.

Egyptian officials in Cairo refused to talk about the meetings or even confirm they happened, reflecting longstanding Arab refusal to deal directly with the Jewish state carved out of what once was Palestine.

"The atmosphere was good," Meir told newsmen in Tel Aviv. "There are possibilities and I think realistic possibilities for future meetings."

SHE SAID the Egyptian truck convoy driven by United Nations soldiers was allowed through Israeli lines "in response to an urgent and special appeal of the U.S. government."

A small group of Israelis, among them relatives of Israeli war prisoners in Egypt and Syria, demonstrated in Tel Aviv against her decision to let the supply column through.

The 3rd Egyptian Army of about 20,000 men has been trapped for about a week on the Sinai Desert side of the canal and in small pockets on the western side.

Senators delinquent

Liaison reports overdue

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

On Oct. 1. Student Senate began an ambitious project to revive a dead horse — the senate liaison program. To date, the results have been sporadic.

A check last Friday of reports on file in the Student Governing Association office showed 13 of the 37 organizations with liaisons have no reports on file. Of the 62 reports that were assigned, 32 are missing. Some senators fill more than one liaison position, and most organizations have more than one liaison. These reports were due almost a month ago.

The second monthly report is due this week. The reports are to

News Analysis

be used during next spring's allocation period.

The liaison plan calls for each senator to find out the purpose of funding - or not funding - an organization, the value of the program's existence and its benefits to students. Every organization that requested funding from senate last spring is included.

The program has been used by previous senates but died about one year ago. Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, initiated the current system, believing written reports would prod senators into filing the necessary monthly updates on each organization.

HOWEVER, PROBLEMS began to develop right from the start, with some senators predicting immediate failure or charging bias. Some senators scrambled to meet the Oct. 1 deadline for the first report. Most of the reports turned in were late, and only about half of the reports called for on Oct. 1 are on file in the SGA office.

Among the organizations which have no report in the files are the Consumer Relations Board, Women's Sports, soccer, rowing, intramurals, Environmental Awareness Center and Fine Arts Council. The total in student fees allocated this year to those groups which have no liaison reports is more than \$100,000.

Most of the completed reports are sketchy, hand-written inabout troductions organizations, but some senators have begun to make evaluations of their groups.

Arts and Sciences Council needs to become "more active in public relations" according to liaison senator John Lamb.

Colleen Hand, home economics senator, indicated senate should give full support to the pregnancy counseling service on campus.

SGA, which spends \$16,350 of student fees, has no liaison.

Ford spokesman denies loan story

WASHINGTON (AP) - A spokesman for Vice President-designate Gerald Ford says a report that Ford failed to repay a \$15,000 loan from a former lobbyist is a lie.

The charge was contained in an affidavit of Robert Winter-Berger filed with the Senate Rules Committee, which must approve Ford's nomination.

Columnist Jack Anderson published an account in Sunday's newspaper editions based on the document.

IN THE affidavit, Winter-Berger said:

"Between 1966 and September of 1969 I personally loaned Gerald Ford in the neighborhood of \$15,000. This money was delivered to Ford in cash to cover an illness and hospitalization of his wife . . . This money came from my personal income and I paid taxes on it. This money was never repaid. I never asked for repayment and it was never offered."

Ford's spokesman, Paul Miltich, said the charges about the loan were "a categorical lie." He said Ford maintained high-option Blue Cross and Blue Shielf insurance which covered virtually all the medical expenses. Miltich said Ford had no need for cash.

WINTER-BERGER, a former Capitol Hill lobbyist, wrote the book. "The Washington Pay-off." Many of its allegations have been disputed or denied.

Winter-Berger also said:

-He loaned smaller sums to Ford on other occasions but didn't say how much was repaid. "At other times he (Ford) complained that he was short of money.'

-Ford agreed to help get a government post for a contributor of \$125,000 to the GOP, Francis Kellogg, now a special assistant on refugee affairs in the State Department.

-Ford gave out a special automobile pass, allowing movement through police lines during President Nixon's 1969 inaugural, to another

-Ford obtained a job as a congressional intern for a GOP contributor's relative.



'India Nite'

Photo by Bruce Brinkman

Anjani Ambegaoker, a Chicago resident, performs the Kathak-style dance at last night's "India Nite," sponsored by the K-State India Association, in Manhattan City Auditorium.

2

New park proposal studied

A new park for residents of northeast Kansas now has a firm beginning, according to a special report presented to the Manhattan City Commission.

Sex & health: doctors sleep with patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California psychiatric team which surveyed the role of sexual behavior in the medical practice of Los Angeles area doctors has found that one in 20 physicians confirmed having sexual relations with patients.

But 95 per cent of the doctors responding to an anonymous questionaire said they never engage in any erotic practices with patients.

The study is reported in the October issue of The American Journal of Psychiatry. It was conducted by three UCLA researchers.

The researchers said they had received critical letters from some of the 1,000 Los Angeles doctors, all of whom were selected at random for the 32-item questionnaire.

The UCLA team defined erotic behavior in patient-physician contact as "primarily intended to arouse or satisfy sexual desire." The proposed area, Wildcat Creek Park, will run along either side of Wildcat Creek from Keats to the Kansas River. Wildcat Creek runs along the west and south sides of Manhattan.

The study, conducted by a special subcommittee of the City Park Board, analyzed the proposed park on a point system, with points awarded on the basis of scientific and aesthetic value.

USING THIS system, Wildcat Creek was selected as the most attractive stream in Kansas, said Perry Conway, a Manhattan High School teacher and member of the subcommittee.

Wildcat Creek has many bluffs with unusual rock outcroppings, excellent examples of plants, an Indian campground for historical interest and several other scenic attractions, Conway noted.

Five streams and one waterfall are found in the survey area which would also be challenging to canoeists, Conway said. "The streams are more than most people around here can handle," he said. "We lost a canoe twice on our float and it wasn't because of inexperience."

The report placed priority on the lower half of the proposed park because "this area is in the most danger of being altered permanently," Conway said.

Although the park is far from being a reality, several steps have been completed in addition to the survey. Conway noted FT. RILEY has donated land located midway between Keats and Manhattan; additional acreage adjacent to the creek has been obtained from housing development projects which found the land unsuitable for building purposes.

A formal proposal will be presented later that probably will request land appropriations approximately 100 feet either side of the creek.

The 100-foot designation will not be rigidly adhered to, Conway said, but will vary according to the aesthetic value of the land's topography.

Most of the land is presently in its natural state with very little farmland involved. The park would preserve the land's natural state, although land use will range from light to medium intensity, he said.

Members of the Manhattan City Commission did not express any negative comments to the report at this stage.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES — Two Argentine ships collided in a channel near La Plata, and the commander-in-chief of the navy reported Sunday night 25 persons from the buoy ship Ushuaia were missing and feared drowned. No other casualties were reported.

The Coast Guard said the Ushuaia sank after the collision with the freighter Rio Quinto.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Soldiers and police seized the state-owned University of the Republic.

The government said a police search uncovered large arms and ammunitions caches and "subversive political literature." The university was the last remaining center of opposition to the military-backed regime.

PHNOM PENH — Government forces fought to clear Phnom Penh's southern approaches of insurgent troops Sunday, as rebel forces cut Highway 5, 12 miles northwest of the capital.

At the same time, the U.S. Embassy said Maj. Vincent Gomez, an assistant defense attache, had returned to the capital after being lightly wounded Saturday on the capital's southern front.

Field reports said insurgents virtually controlled a stretch of Highway 5 from Phum Kruos to Prek Taten, a distance of some 21/2 miles.

BELFAST — Guerrillas killed a Northern Ireland policeman and a British soldier in separate incidents Sunday.

Their deaths brought Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 896 in four years of sectarian fighting.

The policeman, a Roman Catholic member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was shot six times in the back as he sat in a car with his girlfriend in County Donegal in the Irish Republic.

The soldier was hit by a burst of gunfire while guarding a work party repairing bomb damage to a police station at Crossmaglen, a town across the border in Northern Ireland.

CHICAGO — Julie Nixon Eisenhower spoke of her father Sunday as a man who sometimes "gets very discouraged.

"Sometimes he doesn't even want to get up in the morning, she said. "But he is willing to go through any pain to do what he thinks is right."

She was here for ceremonies dedicating the Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates, a northwestern Chicago suburb.

WICHITA — Forrest Robinson, a Methodist clergyman, said Sunday he will be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Robinson said he will resign Jan. 1 as senior minister of the First United Methodist Church in Wichita.

He said he will make the formal announcement of his candidacy in a news conference today.

CHICAGO - Negotiations between International Harvester and the striking United Auto Workers union broke off Sunday after the union turned down the company's contract offer, an International Harvester spokesman said.

More than 40,500 clerical, maintenance and production workers employed by Harvester in 11 states went on strike Oct. 18.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be mostly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the low to mid 60s. Winds should be variable at five to 15 miles an hour. Tonight should be fair with lows in the upper 30s.



Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Plications for senator are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due today. OMICRON NU new members please pick up your membership certificates in Justin 208 any afternoon.

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT party will begin at 8 p.m. at the Mad Poet. Everyone is invited. Members 50 cents, non-members \$1. Hickory Wind will provide music. Pitchers \$1, draws 25 cents. Tickets at the door.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance.

form at 8 p.m. at Chapel Auditorium.

RESIDENT STRING QUARTET will per-

A & O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205B for business meeting. A function with Scabbard and Blade will follow. Wear uniforms. Excuses to Martha Bailey at

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Beeson's residence, 1800 Cassell Road. Slides of Mexico City will be shown.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Ronald L. Madl at 9:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. His topic is "Charac-terization of Certain Protein and Enzyme Systems of Triticale."

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby for senator selection and teacher's evaluation.

PARENT EDUCATION CLASS will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Infant and Child Care Center for presentation and discussion of interest to parents of infants. Child care

UFM COURSE DIVINE PRINCIPLE WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1305 Anderson Ave., Suite 6. Divine Principle books and literature are now being made available to all interested

TUESDAY

STUDENT RECITAL featuring LeAnn House and Janice Wenger, planists, will begin at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom K.

Nov. 3, will continue.

will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Goodnow lobby to take children around for trick-or-treating CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES

Stateroom 3. John Still, educational AID chairman from Kansas City will speak. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

MTV-2 studios for a Player's Preview.

Buffalo Forge Co.; BS: EE, IE, ME.

The Trane Co.; BS: CE, EE, Ie. BS, MS: ME.

The Trane Co.; BS: CE, EE, IE. BS, MS: ME. EE, IE, ME, ARS, BC.

Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

IT'LL MAKE YOU GLAD YOU GOT UP TODAY!

p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Professor Riseman will discuss cave formations. Also plans for the caving trip,

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236 A. I. D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

p.m. in Union Conference Room.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7 to make final plans for this week's pledge problem. Attendance is necessary. CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber Hall to discuss plans for the Arlo Guthrie show.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final defense of George J. Simonis at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 127. His topic is "The Raman Spectrum and Phase Transition in Sodium

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

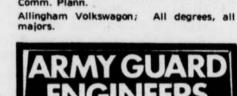
MONDAY

Mize, Houser, Mehlinger, Kimes, CPA's; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA.

TUESDAY

Armco Steel Corp.; BA, BS: MTH, BAA, CE,

DR. GARY D. YOUNG



Elanco Products Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AGR.

Halliburton Services; BS: AGE, ChE, IE. BS,

Bell Systems; BA, BS: CS, EC, BA, MTH, PHY, IE, ME. BS, MS: EE.

WEDNESDAY

Bell Systems; BA, BS: CS, EC, BA, MTH, PHY, IE, ME. BS, MS: EE.

Martin K. Eby Construction Co.; B ARCH; BA, BS: ARS, AR, BC, CE.

THURSDAY

Kansas Cooperative Extension; BA, BS: All

Natural Gas Pipeline Co.; BS: ChE, CE, EE,

US Army Audit Agency; BA, BS, MA, MS:

FRIDAY

Touche Ross & Co.; ; BS, BA, MA, MS: BAA.

Hensel Phelps Construction Co.; BS: CE, BC.

CS, MTH, PTH, CE, EE, ME. MS: Reg. &

Farmland Industries; BA, BS: BAA. USDA-Soil Conservation Service; BS: NRM. BS, MS: AGR, AGE, CE.

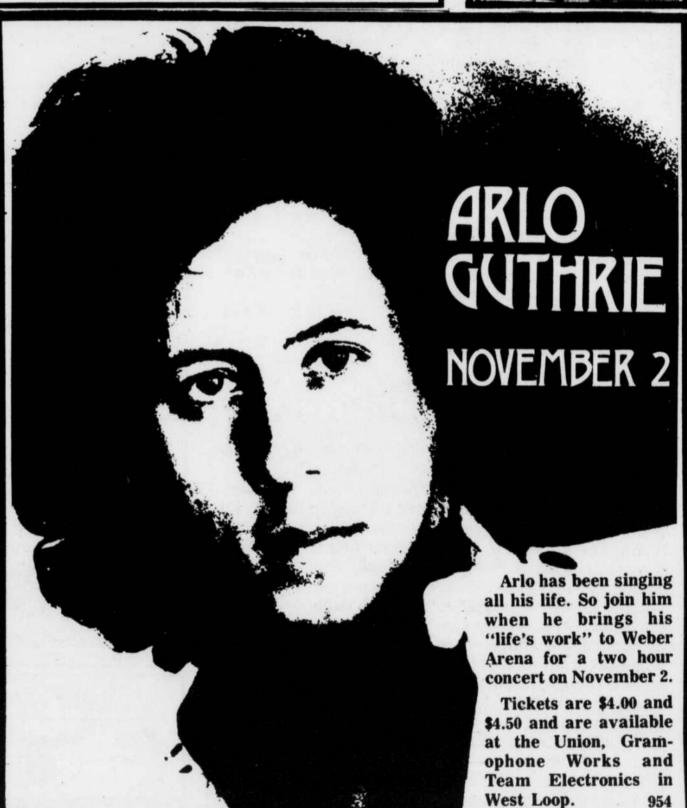
agriculture, all home economics.

National Cash Register; MS: EE, ME.

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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Nixon's criticisms really compliments

By RICK DEAN Editor

"Thank you, Mr. President."

These words conclude all presidential news conferences. But at the one that ended Friday the words took on a special significance, or at least they should have. At the end of President Nixon's Friday conference, those words should have meant more than just a formality; they should have been sincere expression of gratitude from the press to the president.

Nixon's vehement attack on the press Friday should mean just one thing to members of the media — that they are doing their job properly. They are serving the "watchdog" role that the founders of the Constitution

had in mind nearly 200 years ago.

The fact that Nixon was so upset at the media that he spent much of his time in a news conference blasting it, means that he is listening to what the American press is reporting. It means that it is a thorn in his side; the chronic backache that won't go away.

NATURALLY NIXON wishes the press would get off his back, simply disappear and go away and never bother or question his decisions again. Sorry Mr. Nixon; it just won't happen.

The role of the press in a free society is to be the watchdog, to keep the American public fully informed of the workings of its government. A uninformed public cannot make the decisions necessary under a democracy.

Obviously this would serve Mr. Nixon's purposes better. It would be much better for the President if the public never knew of Watergate, never discovered the dirty dealings involved in the 1972 campaign. It would be better for Nixon if the public never knew that the Vice-President was involved in kickbacks for political favors.

IT WOULD be better for the President if the public didn't have a free press to second-guess federal decisions, didn't go snooping into matters of public information that are hidden on the grounds that they violate matters of "national security."

Yes, Mr. Nixon, it would be nice to get the press out of your hair, but it won't happen. The fact that you unleashed a vicious attack upon the media is only a reminder of the job they must do, and a sign they are doing their job well. It's a challenge for the media, a challenge to keep the public fully informed, regardless of what kind of criticism comes their way.

The media won't be intimidated, Mr. Nixon. Another member of your administration tried it once and we've seen what happened to him.

So thank you, Mr. President — it's nice to know you still care.

Well done, Blue Key

It's hats off to the members of Blue Key for the fine job they did with the 1973 version of Homecoming.

This year's departure from the traditional was much needed as it came at a time when interest in the annual event was waning. The new and innovative approach to Homecoming shown by Dana Brewer and his Blue Key organization shows what real thought and effort can produce.

Homecoming is supposed to be a time when the University reflects on its past and relives the old days by welcoming the alumni back to old alma mater. This year's program showed those who had enough interest to become involved how the University got to where it is today. The excellent idea of portraying the various eras was truly imaginative.

It's difficult to come up with different ideas year after year. It will be hard for the members of Blue Key next year to top this year's program. But for now, the members of Blue Key, as well as all those who worked so hard to make Homecoming '73 a success, can sit back and relax knowing they did a fine job. — Rick Dean



Impeachment necessary now

There is growing discontent among the American people as to the remaining compentency of President Richard Nixon.

"Richard Nixon is a law breaker."

"The administration is morally bankrupt."

"His deeds are dishonorable."
"Impeachment at the earliest possible moment."

On Oct. 23, Representative Thomas O'Neil Jr., majority leader, addressed the House of Representatives!

"Mr. Speaker, let us review the action of the President of the United States.

"No other president in the history of this nation has brought the highest office of the land into such low repute. His conduct must bring shame upon us all . . ."

"It is the responsibility of the House to examine its constitutional responsibilities in this matter."

This the dreadful seed sown in the public consciousness during the early stages of Watergate now

SUDDENLY, impeachment has grown from a whisper to a roar.



After the week of events during which Archibald Cox was fired along with the resignations of Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus and Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, and the critical developments of international crisis, national shock and anger soon swirled across the country with such heat and fury that Nixon's decisions to turn over the tapes has not altogether altered the probe into impeachment.

To many people, impeachment is a hateful word. It isn't used until the public has had a stomachful and after four years, nine months and 29 days, it appears the American people may have enough.

Today, in the 197th year of the Republic, the world's oldest democracy has no vice-president, no attorney general, no deputy attorney general, no outside force to probe the suspected sins of its leader and no early promise of surcease. The showdown is finally here. Is the President above the law?

The way our country's government is set up, no one man can set himself above the law without destroying the government. It may be that right now our nation faces the choice between impeachment or dictatorship.

STANDING BETWEEN the portraits of Dolly Madison and George Washington, President Nixon said in a news conference on Friday a new special Watergate prosecutor soon would

be appointed. He would be "independent," the President said; he would get information from presidential documents but not the documents themselves.

However, the President did not state directly whether the new man would have authority to press his demands in court — as Cox did. A prosecutor must be named, one the President cannot fire. He must have independent authority, and be immune to Presidential control.

Although President Nixon said he will turn the White House tapes over to federal judge John Sirica — something he vowed never to do — there really is more to be done.

Public faith in Nixon has all but been destroyed. Assuming this, Nixon needs to step aside and let others proceed with the task of governing that he has been forced to neglect. Nixon's resignation would appear to be an ultimate decision, although vain, for Nixon is more concerned of his own survival than in what is best for the nation.

Thus, the argument for the impeachment of Nixon has shifted from "it is desirable" to "it is necessary" — necessary if our leaders are truly interested in stabilizing the situation and preventing a recurrence and restoring the nation's trust in the White House.

Again we must consider the quote from Cox that the decision is whether "this is a country of laws, not men."

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 29, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza Managing Editors
Cathy Claydon News Editor
Dennis Dumler Editorial Page Editor
Jack Huttig Sports Editor

Drugs basis for seminar

The social, psychological and cultural aspects of drugs and alcohol are the basis for a new course being offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

Enrollment has begun for the course, which begins Nov. 5 and runs through Dec. 5.

The first 100 people who enroll at the Division of Continuing Education for Seminar in Health Education, will not be charged the fee of \$32 for undergraduate credit or non-credit and \$44 for graduate credit. Money for the 100 scholarships is being furnished by the Kansas State Department of Health.

THE CLASS will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, except for Nov. 21, Thanksgiving

The course is designed to have a different speaker present at each meeting to explain various topics of drugs and alcohol.

Class lectures will include topics of "Family and Drugs," "Law and Legal Aspects," and "Clinical Aspect of Alcoholism."

Fifteen speakers have been scheduled by Dennis Beitz, coordinator of health education in K-State's Department of Health, Physical Education Recreation.

SPEAKERS will include Tony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development at K-State, Robert Sinnett, director

of mental health at the Student Health Center and C. O. Ness. chairman of the College of Health Related Professions at Wichita State University.

"Any student would benefit from taking this course," Beitz said. "If nothing else, you would become more aware of the problems with drugs and alcohol."

"It should be a good workshop because of the variety of areas to be covered and the speakers that will cover them," Beitz said.

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Monday thru Wednesday with purchase of a

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A DEADLY **NEW TWIST** FROM THE ORIGINAL HITCHCOCK .

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

Monday 3:30 & 7:00 Forum Hall

75c

Activist to discuss peace experiences

"Non-Violence in the 70s" will be the topic of a one-day conference Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

Igal Roodenko, a New York representative of the War Resisters League, will be the main speaker for the conference organized by a local committee on non-violence. Roodenko, a longtime activist in peace and civil rights movements, has been arrested numerous times and has served short jail sentences for acts of civil disobedience.

The talks, discussions, and films during the conference will deal with three areas of non-violence: a general overview of non-violence in the 70s and how it relates to current situations, such as the Middle East conflict, personal experiences of non-violence in acts of civil disobedience, and general philosophy of non-violence.

A TALK BY Roodenko on the practical application of non-violence in the 70s will open the conference at 9:30 a.m.

The film "Perspectives on Amnesty" will be at 10:30 a.m. followed by a discussion led by Bob Mayer, Midwest Regional coordinator of the War Resisters League. Mayer is a graduate of Bethel College in Kansas, has studied at the University of Vienna, and has worked for the past 10 years in peace organizations in the United States and Western Europe.

Roodenko and Mayer will complete the morning session with a discussion on civil disobedience and their personal experiences in non-

THE AFTERNOON session will include two films and a discussion.

A slide show at 1:30 p.m. will show how the Vietnam war has been changed from "Vietnamization" to "Civilian-ization" with U.S. corporations, computers, and civilians running the war in secret.

Roodenko and Mayer will lead another discussion, this time on nonviolence as a way of life, at 2:30 p.m. This will be followed by the film, "The Pentagon Papers," at 3:30 p.m.

A vegetarian meal and informal discussion at 6:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 1021 Denison, will close the conference.

Participation is free for all events, except the meal, which will cost one

KSU Wildlife Society Turkey Shoot Open to the University

Over 100 prizes for:

—Trap

\$1.50 / 5 Shots

—Shotgun Competition

\$.50 / Shot

—Target Bingo -Special Black Powder Event-all shotguns

\$.25 / Shot

welcome

Guns and ammo furnished in entry fee **Concessions available**

> All proceeds will go for student's traveling expenses to regional professional meetings

Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m. **Tuttle Creek Trap Range**

4 mi. West of dam on Hiway 24 / 77

Takea study break and join us! Movie Info. 776-9321 Nareham Touch Of Class

Earn \$100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is the primary college officer commissioning program of the Marine Corps. It is a leadership program, and the positive characteristics developed during training as a Marine officer will be of value to you throughout your career-be it civilian or military.

You can join the PLC program in your freshman, sophomore, or junior year of college. Training takes place only in the summer. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week training courses. Juniors take one ten-week course.

One of the many benefits of the Platoon Leaders Class is that your total time of service is counted from the day you are enrolled. This additional longevity of accrued service time means a bigger paycheck throughout your period of active duty. These financial benefits multiply tremendously should you decide to become a career officer.

Financial Assistance members can receive \$100 each month of the school year

The financial assistance is payable for up to three years-or a total of \$2,700



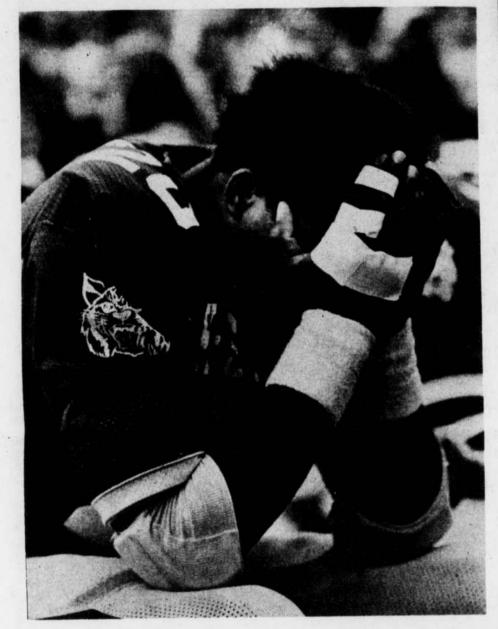
The Marine Corps selection team will be on your campus 29, 30 and 31 October, 1973.

If you desire additional information prior to his visit call collect at 816-374-3031.



THE LOCATION OF THE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE THE K-STATE UNION FROM 9a.m. TO 4 p.m.







Homecoming is football

Homecoming's brightest point was not Saturday afternoon's K-State-Oklahoma football game where the Wildcats fell 56-14 to the number three nationally ranked Sooners. Oklahoma capitalized on K-State errors to score three touchdowns in the first quarter and then held the Cats to only two touchdowns.

"We've got four more games,"
K-State quarterback Steve
Grogan said after the game. "It's
bad to get beat, but not a disgrace
to get beat by Oklahoma."

"They're a great team," Cat coach Vince Gibson said about Oklahoma after the game. "They went through us like a dose of salts. You just can't make mistakes the way we did, fumbling that punt. Everything got started off so bad."

"THAT PUNT" was K-State's first punt which punter David Spare never got off because of a low snap from center. Two Oklahoma defenders rushed Spare and hit him before he could

kick, batted the ball out of his hands and then recovered it on the K-State 22 yard line. Six plays later, OU made its first touchdown.

The biggest "bugabear" working against K-State was Oklahoma's wishbone option play. Both Gibson and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer compared this year's Sooner offense to that of two seasons ago when Jack Mildren called the signals for the OU offense. Switzer compared the current OU signal caller, sophomore Steve Davis, to Mildren and said that Davis was a better runner than last year's quarterback.

"THIS YEAR," Switzer said,
"we are so much more of a
quarterback running team. Davis
is a better runner than (Dave)
Robertson (last year's OU
quarterback). Dave was a good
leader and a good passer. But
Davis can run."

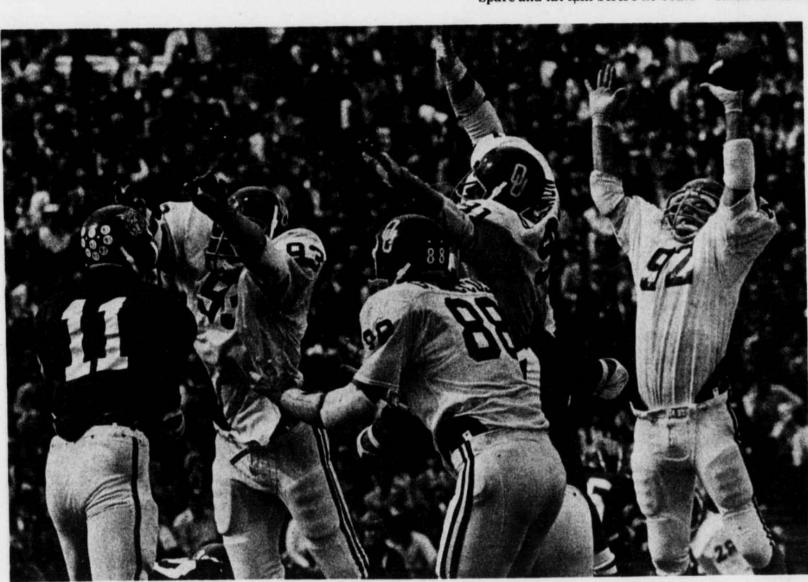
And Davis did run. The signal caller ran 14 times for 119 yards to

lead the team with 119 yards rushing. In fact, OU gained 505 yards on the ground in 81 rushes even though the second and third string offenses played much of the second half.

About the only bright spot of the day for the Cats was halfback Isaac Jackson. Jackson became K-State's all-time leading rusher, running 147 yards in 19 carries. Jackson was held to only 37 yards in the first half, but erupted in the second half to pass the old career rushing record belonging to Corky Davis. Jackson needs only average 50 yards a game in the remaining four games of the season to break Davis's season rushing record.

"IT'S NOT A very happy feeling because we lost," Jackson said when asked how it felt to set the new record.

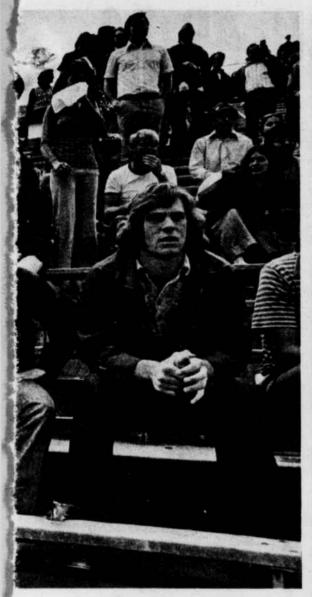
In the last minutes of the game, Grogan was knocked out and reserve quarterback Ed Johndrow directed the Cat's last offensive drive.



Photos by
Sam Green,
Tim Janicke
and
Ted Munger



Under heavy pressure, quarterback Steve Grogan throws a desperation pass that was deflected and then fell incomplete.





The traditional alumni band waits for its turn to perform during half-time Saturday.

alumni and nostalgia

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, presented "Look Back ... And Move Ahead," a reflection on K-State's past, in the Union Ballroom, Friday night. The Homecoming Previews included six skits representing three eras of K-State's past.

Representing the era of 1863 to 1920, Pam King and Matt Smith won with their skit "Fussin' with King and Smith."

Winnona Dancy and Bernard Franklin in "Soulful Twenties" won the award for the era of 1920 to 1945.

THE ERA of 1945 to 1965 was

represented by Marty Schroeder and Chuck Engel in the winning skit, "The Fabulous Fifties or Beauty and the Greaser."

Ivy Fuller Olds, K-State graduate of 1913 and Merton Otto, 1921 graduate, judged the couples representing the first era.

Judges for the second era were Grace Goff, graduate of 1931, and Arthur Weber, who graduated in 1922.

The couples representing the third era were judged by Christine Challender, K-State graduate of 1951, and Dave Fiser, who graduated in 1962.

A BARBERSHOP quartet was also featured at the Homecoming Previews. All members of Concert Choir, the barbershop quartet included Dallas Hainline, Roger Pederson, Mike Raabe and Mark Geffert.

Blue Key members Randy Howell and Tim Parks served as masters of ceremonies and introduced each couple and judges for each era.

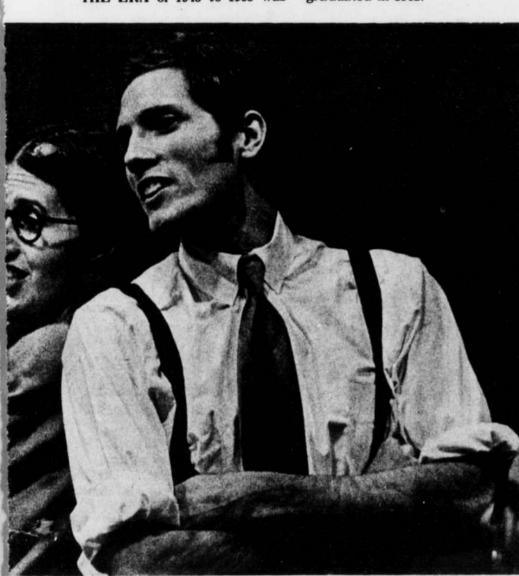
The first annual beard growing contest was judged by an applause meter from the audience at the Homecoming Previews. Paul Hettenbach, senior in business administration won first prize, a tall beer mug.

Kim Hodgson, sophomore in pre-forestry, came in second and Bob Webber, senior in sociology, received third place.

GUESTS AT the Homecoming Previews were Elton Otto, a professional baseball player who graduated from K-State in 1932 and Dean Hess, director of the Alumni Association.

All six couples were recognized at the pre-game ceremonies before the homecoming game against Oklahoma Saturday. Winning couples received trophies and silver platters.

If you didn't like football, there was plenty of other entertainment over the weekend. At left, Kelsey Menahan and Jim Dronberger portray a scene from the 1920-45 era in "A Blast from the Past." Charity Hope Valentine (right) receives the attention of an amorous admirer in "Sweet Charity," the alluniversity musical which concluded its three-night run Saturday.





Ohio State, Alabama fight for championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The stretch drive for college football's national championship looms as a six-team race with several more pretenders waiting in the wings following Saturday's dethroning of Southern California.

And about the only certainty is that Southern Cal has had it.

"This eliminates our chances for No. 1," Coach John McKay said after eighth-ranked Notre Dame ended the defending champion and sixth-rated Trojans' 23-game unbeaten streak — it included two ties — with a 23-14 triumph.

Big scores were the order of the weekend as the top five teams in The Associated Press ratings powered their way to victory.

TOP-RANKED Ohio State smashed Northwestern 60-0; runner-up Alabama slaughtered Virginia Tech 77-6 and piled up 828 yards, most ever by any team against a major opponent; No. 3 Oklahoma battered K-State 56-14; fourth-ranked Michigan trounced Minnesota 34-7, and No. 5 Penn State walloped West Virginia 62-14.

Missouri, rated seventh, lost its unbeaten status, bowing to unranked Colorado 17-13, while No. 9 Louisiana State needed Mile Miley's one-yard run with 1:03 left to beat South Carolina 33-29 and 10th-rated Nebraska was held at a 17-17 tie by Oklahoma State.

IN THE Second Ten, No. 11 Arizona State got five touchdowns from Ben Malone on runs of 68, 18, 17, 17 and two yards, and routed Oregon State 44-14. Auburn blanked No. 12 Houston 7-0 on freshman Chris Vacarella's seven-yard run in the first period. Jimmy Allen's 100-yard interception return sparked No. 13 UCLA to a 61-21 rout of California.

Freshman Stan Morgan caught eight passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns as No. 14 Tennessee trounced Texas Christian 39-7. Eddie Price, son of a former Tulane star, scored twice as the 15th-ranked Green Wave remained unbeaten with a 23-14 triumph over Georgia Tech.

SOPHOMORE quarterback Steve Smith, making his first start, led No. 16 Miami of Ohio past Toledo 16-0. No. 17 Kansas edged Iowa State 22-20 on Delvin Williams' 32-yard run with 1:46 remaining. Joe Barnes rushed for 183 yards and passed for 56 as No. 18 Texas Tech downed Southern Methodist 31-14.

Texas, ranked 19th, pounded Rice 55-13 as Roosevelt Leaks barreled for 193 yards and Northeast Louisiana upset No. 20 Richmond 14-8.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

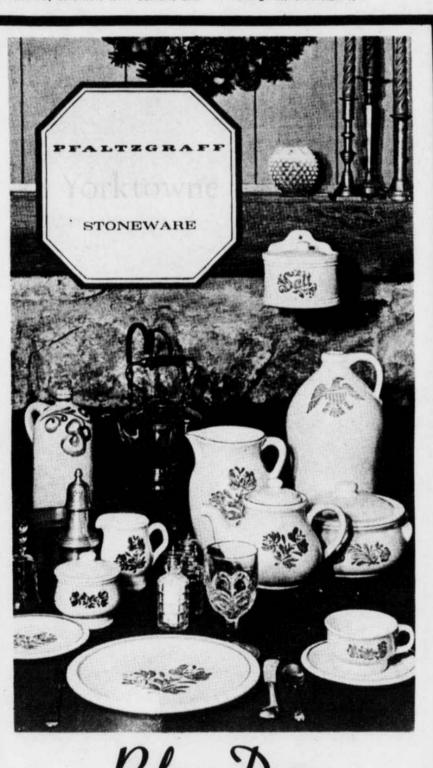
PRO FOOTBALL

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The Buffalo Bills get their first exposure on national television Monday night, and they hope to put on a better show than they did in a regional telecast last week.

The Bills, whipped by the Miami Dolphins 27-6 last Sunday, meet the Kansas City Chiefs in the teams seventh National Football League game of the season.

The Chiefs, beaten by the Cincinnati Bengals last week, have a 3-2-1 record and are in a three-way scramble with Oakland and Denver for the American Football Conference West Division lead. Buffalo, 4-2, is second to Miami in the AFC East.

Sunday's NFL scores:
St. Louis 35, N. Y. Giants 27
Chicago 35, Houston 14
New Orleans 19, Washington 3
Philadelphia 30, Dallas 16
Baltimore 34, Oakland 21
Minnesota 10, Los Angeles 9
Detroit 34, Green Bay 0
Cleveland 16, San Diego 16
Miami 30, New England 14
Denver 40, N. Y. Jets 28
Atlanta 17, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 13



Jayvees cream WSU 49-14

The K-State junior varsity shocked the Wichita State University jvs with a 28-point first quarter barrage, and went on to win 49-14.

K-State kicked off and scored its first touchdown 26 seconds later following a fumble by Wichita's Larry Jackson and a 54-yard sprint on the first play by Wildcat freshman Roscoe Scobey.

Wichita fumbled on its next series, but K-State had to wait until its second series following the fumble to score on a fourth-and-inches quarterback sneak by freshman Rod DeBoe, who rambled 24 yards untouched with 9:06 left in the first quarter.

K-STATE'S third touchdown came on the second series after a recovered on-side kick. DeBoe passed for 16 yards and kept for 18 more. L. T. Edwards then punched across the goal line.

Wichita again failed to move the ball. Wildcat freshman Hardden Weech raced 65 yards from the K-State 20 on the Cats' first play and then supplied a crucial block for the 15-yard score by Edwards.

The Wildcats scored again on a 58-yard bomb from DeBoe to

freshman wide receiver Kirk Darland only 48 seconds into the second quarter, before allowing the Shockers to come close to scoring.

Wichita's only first-half score came on a sustained drive from its own 17-yard line. Wichita State quarterback Sam Adkins kept the Shockers going with passes of 11 yards to Jackson, 15 yards to tight end Steve Morris, 11 yards to tailback Bob Vaughan, and 18 yards to split end Leon Dobbs.

Adkins also threw the touchdown pass to Dobbs from the K-State 12-yard line with 4:29 left in the half to bring the halftime score to 35-7.

K-STATE SCORED on its first possession of the third quarter, when freshman halfback Carlos Whitfield spun off the Shocker defensive line and outran the secondary for a 47-yard dash to the goal line.

The Shockers scored next in the fourth quarter after new quarterback Tom McGarry's passes of 14, 20 and eight yards led the Shockers to the K-State 41 yard line.

McGarry threw the scoring

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WCA, Chapman College

receiver Kirk bomb to tight end Jim Yeros for the Shocker's final score, and Wildcat Rod DeBoe finished the scoring on a 16-yard keeper.

"We've got four good running backs." Head Coach Vince Gibson said. "Whitfield looked like Isaac Jackson out there."

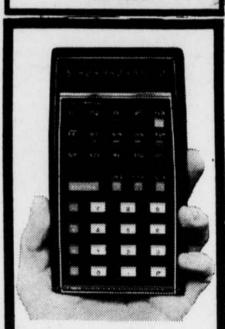
K-State Coach Dean Pryor called the game "an awful good hitter."

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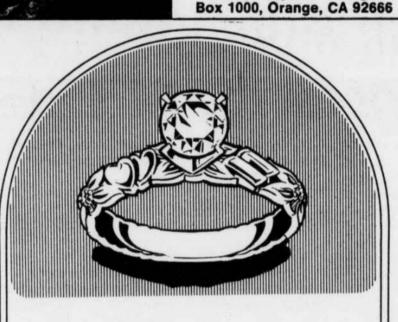
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The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

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Smith's

329 POYNTZ

Editor's note: Go! a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

> By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the purpose of the Landon Lecture series, and the qualifications of a lecturer?

Are the funds involved private, state, student fees, or a combination of these? How much is a lecturer paid out of these funds?

Who appeared in the series last year and will anyone besides William F. Buckley and Billy Graham appear this year?

The purpose of the lecture series, which was established by President James A. McCain in 1966, is to honor former Kansas Governor and candidate for President of the United States, Alfred Landon.

All speakers are asked to come free of charge. About one-fifth of them require some payment which comes strictly from private contributions.

Last year's speakers included CBS News Correspondent, Dan Rather, Adm. Alan Sheppard, and Gen. Alexander Haig. Two more speakers are being sought for this year's series in addition to Buckley and Graham.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When will the new student directories be available? G.H.

They should be ready sometime this week. They can be purchased at the Student Publications office.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Does the planetarium conduct tours and exhibitions for student groups? If so, who can I contact to arrange a tour?

B.S.

Tours of the planetarium can be scheduled before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m. up until 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Contact the Physics Dept. at 532-6786 to arrange a tour.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the fat contents of the ground beef and the ground lamb sold at Weber Hall every Friday?

H.T.H.

Fat contents in the ground beef and ground lamb are kept at approximately 20 per cent, Vernon Richter, meat lab assistant, said. Sometime the fat content is less than that, he said.

Kennedy bill limits Cape Cod growth

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Three strong New England interests — the Kennedys, tourism and Yankee independence — have at times been on a collision course over a federal proposal to preserve the unspoiled islands off

Cape Cod.
Sen. Edward Kennedy has offered a bill that would put them in a federal trust that would drastically limit development. Opponents say this would make island residents like Indians on a reservation. But backers maintain it's the only way to save the islands.

The Nantucket Sound Islands
Trust Bill, with its stiff controls on
land use, would have profound
effects on the islands' main industry — tourists.

Kennedy says he wants to halt further construction of housing and shopping centers "that with irreversible finality changes what was once a wild and beautiful landscape into one indistinguishable from big city suburbs."

The bill would divide the islands into three broad categories.

In the "forever wild" areas, no new building would be allowed, and the land would be bought by the trust for fair market value. "Scenic preservation" lands would be frozen in their current state of development. Construction would continue under local control on the "town planned" lands.

The bill would limit the number of tourists allowed onto the islands and severely curtail the construction industry, a principal source of jobs in the winter. To compensate, it would try to promote new industries, such as fishing and grape growing.

Meeting set for dorms

Residence hall judicial board members will combine training sessions and dinner in a three-day workshop this week.

Judicial boards are the first level of K-State's system of handling behavior problems in living groups.

Following a dinner at 5 p.m. today in Derby Food Center's Gold Room, the workshop will open with speeches on the responsibility of judicial boards and their place in K-State's operation.

Thomas Frith, director of residence halls, will give the welcoming address and introduce the keynote speaker Robert Smith, director of K-State's East Complex. Pat Bosco, director of student activities, will give an overview of the judicial system.

The session Tuesday will center around the legal aspects of judicial boards. Don Weiner, student attorney, will speak on the rights of student residents. The workshop will present the idea that the legalistic emphasis of judicial boards has been toned down in recent years.

Wednesday night students will hear a cross section of views on judicial board expectations. Speakers will be Don Roof, a residence hall director; Maggie Vargas, a resident; Bill Ossman, chancellor of Tribunal; and Calvin Showalter, chairman of a judicial board.

John Steffen of the Center for Student Development, will conclude the workshop with an explanation of judical options. He will discuss correction of behavioral problems by reprimand as compared to removal, and the options between the two

Zurich actress to perform

Maria Becker, actress from Zurich, Switzerland, will be on campus Monday to read selections from classic and modern prose and poetry.

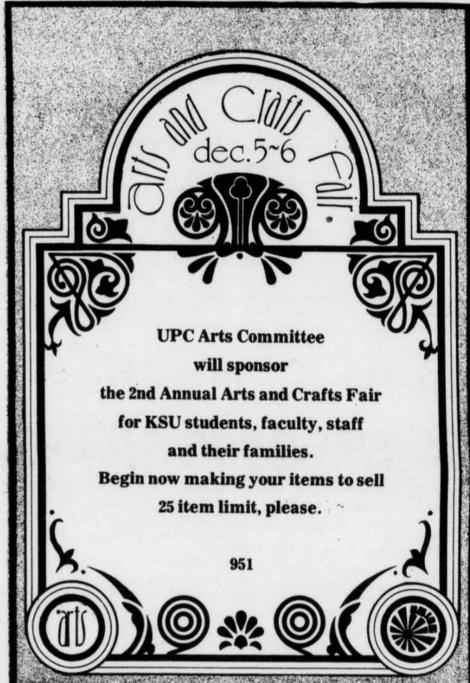
Becker will present readings in German and will provide an evening of dramatically presented language art works. She was awarded the "German Critics Theatre Prize" in 1950 and is now a codirector of Die Schauspieltruppe Zurich, a touring theatre company in

Switzerland.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The presentation is sponsored by the Modern Language Department in conjunction with the German Students' Association. No admission will be charged.

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U.S., German cultures similar

German students politically active

"Going to a different university in a little different environment, yet finding the studies and human nature a lot the same," summarizes one student's experience with the German exchange program.

Fred Zutavern, senior in physics and mathematics, attended Justus Liebig University in Geissen, Germany last year, one of two universities participating in the exchange program with K-State.

Zutavern, comparing college life at Justus Liebig to K-State, said cultural distinctions aren't particularly significant. He did, however, cite some differences:

"THE STUDENT population seemed to be smaller and, on the whole, a little older than at K-State," Zutavern noted. "Most of the guys had served in the military since there's no such thing as a draft in Germany."

"You also had to do a little more work in order to enter the University," Zutavern said.

The Graduate School advises applicants to be well-informed about the United States and world affairs, advice which Zutavern supports because, "there's a lot more student involvement in politics."

"People speak out more and realize that actions taken by a government aren't necessarily the feelings of that country per se, but of the minority that runs the government for the majority," Zutavern said.

THE GERMAN exchange program is 10 years old, and approximately 40 to 50 students have participated over the years," said John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School

According to the Graduate School, for the 1974-75 school year, seven exchange scholarships are expected to be awarded to qualified K-State students — six for study at Justus Liebig in Giessen and one for the University of Munich.

To apply, interested persons should submit a scholarship application endorsed by their dean with a transcript, a list of classes for the fall semester, and an essay of approximately 500 words on the subject "Why I Wish to Study in Germany."

Applications should be sub-

mitted before Nov. 1, 1973 to Room 102, Fairchild Hall. Each application is then reviewed by an all-university selection committee. Notification occurs in late November or early December.

ALTHOUGH THE program is handled through the Graduate School, most exchange students are undergraduates due to lack of participation from the graduate students, Noonan said. He emphasized the desire for more graduate participation.

The qualifications for the exchange scholarships are:

-K-State enrollment

—At least junior status by Sept. 1, 1974

A good academic record
 An adequate command of the German language

—At least four semesters in German by the summer of 1974. The last qualification could be

altered under certain conditions

for interested graduate students. The Department of Modern Languages plans to offer an intensive course in German during the spring semester which will focus on acquiring adequate language skills.

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Westloop Shopping Center

War serves blow to Israel alliance

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's intricately woven network of international relations has been badly shredded by the Middle East war.

Only eight black nations retain diplomatic relations with Israel in

Africa, where once the Jewish state was solidly entrenched as a great friend of the emerging independent states.

In Europe, relations with some countries have come under a severe strain for what Israel calls neutrality in favor of the oil-rich Arabs during the latest war.

AND AT HOME, opposition parties have issued strong attacks against the Israeli government for allegedly failing to prepare for the war and for accepting a cease-fire before Arab armies were destroyed.

Among the problems in Europe, only the barest formality of diplomatic ties still remain with France. Israel charged that Paris should have canceled its contract to supply Libya with Mirage jet fighters after these planes allegedly flew missions in the war.

Israelis also were bitter toward Britain, which imposed an arms embargo on the combatants, stopping the supply of spare parts for Centurion tanks. The move had no effect on the weapons flow to Arab countries not directly involved on the battlefield, Israel

West Germany, declaring itself neutral, ordered the halt of the American supply of weapons to Israel through German territory.

Betsi 'C' clarifies breast examination

Lafene Student Health Center recently purchased two breast teaching models to aid in demonstrations of breast self-examinations.

Betsi "C" is a model of two breasts with three lesions in them that are designed to show women what a tumor or mass actually feels like.

The sales representative for the Ortho-Pharmaceutical Company which makes these models told Mode Johnson, administrator of Lafene, that this was the first Betsi breast examination model in Kansas, with the possible exception of the KU Medical Center.

"Before this I don't think there was any model available or any way to show women what a mass would feel like," Johnson said. "Many girls do check themselves periodically for masses but they don't know what to expect or look for."

"THE BREAST examination model may help to relieve some of the apprehensions that a person might have in examining herself and maybe make future self examinations more meaningful," Dr. Robert Brown, physician at Lafene, said.

Brown noted that breast cancer

is the most common cancer in women and incidence of it starts going up after age 25. He believes that women should get in the habit of checking themselves regularly.

"There may be too much emphasis put on doing some elaborate type of exam," Brown said. "When you look at the figures, 95 per cent of the masses in the breast are found by the patient."

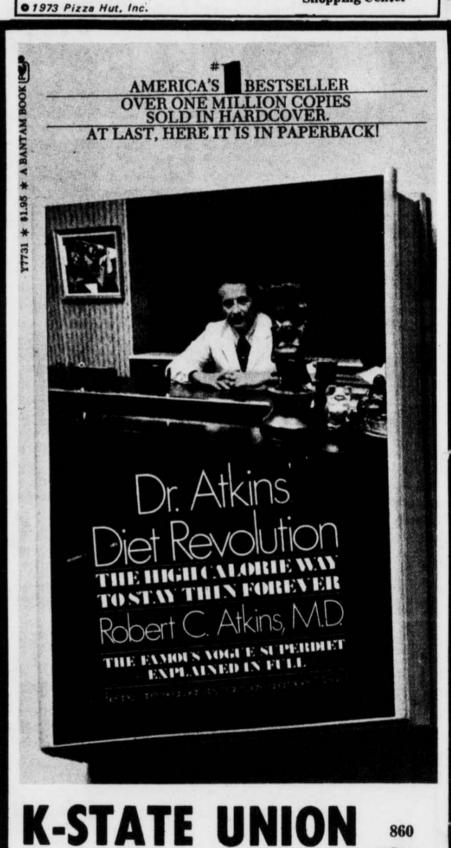
"This breast model will reinforce the person's feelings that the examination can be simple and should be simple."

Mike Bradshaw, health educator at Lafene, will use one of the models in his education programs to demonstrate breast self-examination to students.



at 1:30 in the Union Concourse, Monday.

959



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307 Poyntz

duplicator, model 320, with 31-14 oz. ink tubes. To see and obtain bid form, see Receptionist, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., November 1, 1973, for opening at 8:30 a.m., November 2, 1973. (910) (41-47)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, \$14.95. We also have liners, frames and foam pads. Chocolate George in Aggleville. (42-46)

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FOUR MONTH old AKC registered female Great Pyrenees, very friendly and reasonably priced. Week days, 8:00 to 5:00, call 532-6365; after 5:30 p.m., call 776-5054. Ask for Diane. (41-45)

1954 DODGE, 2 door sedan, Red Ram engine, good condition. Call 539-8083. (42-44)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, good condition. Best offer. 539-5335. (42-46)

1965 DODGE Polara, very clean, PS, PB, AC, new paint, driven daily. 537-7453 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

SCUBA GEAR, very reasonable. See at 1547 Harry Rc. between 2:00 and 3:30 p.m., or call 539-6036 any time. (42-44)

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136

38. Menu delicacy 39. Spanish

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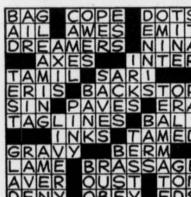
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weed 46. Adam's grandson 48. Artist's

medium

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co., Dept. A-15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (42-51)

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DJD: Jag Alskar Dig — It means the same thing in any language. But, let's not forget, "things lead to things." "Hon." (44)

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ATTENTION

SING OUT Manhattan will meet for practice Monday, October 29, 7:30 p.m., Music Annex by Ramada Inn. 539-9247 for more information. (42-44)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

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DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43-52)

CHARTERED BUS seats available for Missouri game, November 3, \$16.00 each. Or tickets only \$7.00. Call Farm Bureau office, 537-2261, ext. 271, ask for Leanda Osborn; or after 4:30 p.m. call 539-6423. (44-

NOTICES

THE GREAT Pumpkin Contest will be held October 30 and 31. Decorate any size pumpkin using your own originality and creativity and bring it to the Union, 1st floor, between 4:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 30. 1st prize will be \$10.00; 2nd, \$5.00; and 3rd, \$3.00. Sponsored by Horiculture Club. (44.45) by Horticulture Club. (44-45)

YOUR MARY Kay cosmetic consultant is Karen Lewis. Call her today for your free facial and to see our selection of cosmetics. Phone 539-7756. (44-48)

WINNER OF Phi Chi Theta steak dinner drawing was Dorothy Shive, Halstead, Kansas. (44)

FOUND ON CAMPUS — class ring. Identify. Phone 539-7050, evenings. (44)

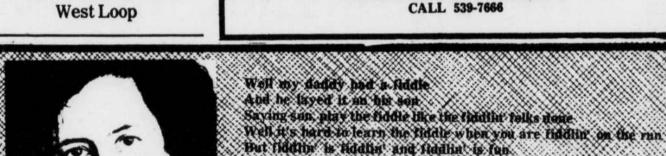
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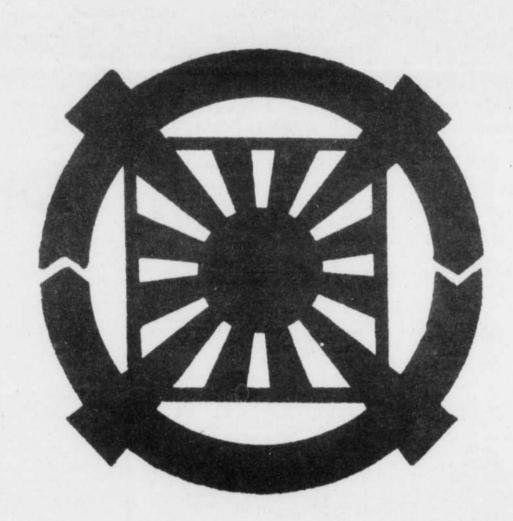


AGGIEVILLE PI



"And out of the shambles of a crumbling civilization and above the cries of distress that you hear
in every part of your world today, there is a plan
slowly and definitely unfolding to restore man to
the state of perfection which is necessary if he is
to live happily and handle wisely the instruments
that materialistic science has wrested from this
mysterious and growing universe."

Arthur Ford, Unkown But Known; 1968, Signet, N. Y., N. Y. P. 119



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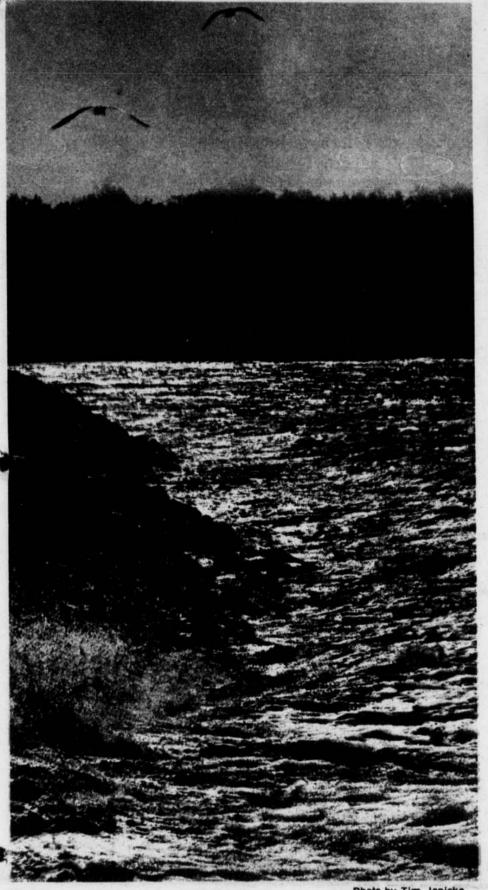


Photo by Tim Janicke

Jonathan Livingston ...

Seagulls swoop over the churning waters of the Tuttle Creek outlet tubes Monday. The output of the tubes was 25,000 cubic feet a second.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1973

No. 45

'Most efforts unsuccessful'

Cox explains investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified Monday that a new special prosecutor by law should be able to bring court action to obtain evidence from the White House.

He also repeated statements that he now has concluded Congress should pass legislation providing for appointment of a new prosecutor by the federal District Court here.

COX TESTIFIED at a Judiciary Committee inquiry into his dismissal by Robert Bork, on Nixon's order, after he refused to accept a directive not to pursue in court his efforts to obtain tapes, notes and memoranda of presidential conversations.

"Certainly they furnished some things tous," he said, but he listed a number of requests for material that he said have gone unanswered.

Cox testified there were instances of files being transferred to presidential papers, including those of Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the plumbers unit and now under indictment.

"For the most part, it seemed to me our efforts were un-

Thirty loads floated across the

spokesmen said, but another 60

truckloads form an Egyptian

mercy convoy allowed through

Israeli lines were halted on the

western bank because of the

200-foot waterway,

darkness.

successful," Cox said in testifying about requests for White House documents.

He emphasized that many requests for evidence did not necessarily mean wrongdoing, that evidence might show innocence as well as guilt.

President Nixon has announced

that a successor to Cox will be appointed later this week by acting Atty. Gen. Bork, but 53 senators have introduced a bill providing for a new prosecutor appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica. Similar legislation has been suggested in the House by more than 100

Residents file suit against KP&L plant

By BILL MILLER and MARK PORTELL Staff Writers

Lights were flickering Monday on Kansas Power and Light's proposed power plant near Belvue, when a group of Pottawatomie County citizens filed suit against KP&L to prevent construction of the plant.

The group, Concerned Citizens United, filed the suit in Pottawatomie County District Court asking the court to prohibit KP&L from using the power of eminent domain to condemn land for the proposed electrical power facility.

A PETITION released by Concerned Citizens United contends KP&L has threatened to condemn the land of owners on it's proposed site who are unwilling to

CCU bases its suit on four main points:

-KP&L has not conducted any adequate studies of the massive impact on all aspects of the environment that the proposed plant would have.

-KP&L has not shown that it will be able to comply with the many state and federal en-

plicable to such a facility. -KP&L has not applied for the many permits which it must have before it can build the plant.

vironmental requirements ap-

—The land presently is zoned only for agricultural use and cannot be used for a power plant without a zoning amendment, for which the suit contends KP&L has not applied.

BECAUSE KP&L does not have the proper zoning or the necessary permits for the construction of the power plant, a CCU statement contended, and because it cannot show that this plant can comply with federal and Kansas law, KP&L cannot show that this land can be legally used for a power plant. Therefore, CCU claims the condemnation of this land, which, CCU contends, may never be used for a power plant, is not within the condemnation power of KP&L to take land for "lawful corporate purposes."

The group also alleges that KP&L plans to take a site, approximately 13,000 acres, which is ten times larger than is used for any other comparable plant and apparently wants to hold this site against the possibility of someday constructing a nuclear power facility.

"We don't think they should have the right to condemn people's land on speculation of building a nuclear power plant sometime in the future," John Murry, a member of CCU, said.

THE SUIT has three purposes, Alex Johnson, chairman of CCU and a landowner on the plant's proposed site, stated.

First, the suit should insure that adequate environmental studies are carried out before the plant is built, not afterwards when the damage has been done, Johnson said.

Secondly, it should allow the county commissioners of Pottawatomie County to decide whether this plant should be built, Johnson noted. And third, it should prevent KP&L from being able to take other people's land to speculate about the future of a nuclear power plant that might never be built.

srael offers prisoner swap

The 20,000 Egyptian troops trapped in the sweltering Sinai Desert got their first emergency supplies by truck convoy Monday, and Israel offered to exchange 7,000 Arab prisoners of war for 450 Israeli POWs reportedly held by Egypt and Syria.

There were reports that additional U.N. peacekeeping forces had taken positions along the battle fronts, and the areas in the war zones were said to be generally quiet.

THERE WERE these other developments Monday:

-Israel's 75-year-old premier, Golda Meri, paid a helicopter visit to Israeli troops along the canal, including positions on the west bank, taken by Israel in the latest fighting.

—The Nixon administration urged Congress to shelve temporarily the President's recommendation to liberalize trade with the Soviet Union, emphasizing that liberalization would again be pursued if a satisfactory peace settlement is reached in the Middle East.

semiofficial -Egypt's newspaper Al Ahram reported Tuesday Cairo officials informed U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim they would deliver a list of Israeli POWs to the International Red Cross.

Israeli and Egyptian officers met for a third time on Monday in Israeli-held Egypt on the Cairo-Port Suez road. They took up the prisoner of war issue, but no

details were released. They agreed to hold further meetings.

MAJ. GEN. Shmuel Eyal said in Tel Aviv Israel wants to trade 7,000 Arab prisoners for 450 Israelis he said were held in Egypt and Syria. Eyal told newsmen Israel held 6,800 Egyptian POWs, about 300 Syrians and a few Iraqis and Moroccans. He said Egypt held about 350 Israelis and Syria had about 100.

In Cairo, Egypt said its 3rd army on the east bank of the canal "is valiantly standing firm, its morale is high and supplies are reaching it."

It was the first official comment on the status of the 20,000 troops Israel says it has cut off on the east bank.

The official Middle East News Agency issued the report, after Deputy Premier Abdul Kader Hattem met with representatives emergency the U.N. peacekeeping force.

It said: "The 3rd army is standing firm. The 3rd army . . . inflicted heavy losses until emergency forces arrived Monday morning in the southern sector.'

It said Israeli claims that Suez city had fallen were false, adding, "Suez still is in Egyptian hands."

EGYPTIAN amphibious vehicles picked up emergency supplies at a pier six miles north of Suez city under the eyes of U.N. officials and Israeli troops, Associated Press newsman Daniel Grebler reported.

U.S.-Egypt meeting termed 'promising'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met Monday night with a special representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat regarding the Middle East situation. Both Kissinger and Ismail Fahmy said the meeting "was very promising."
Fahmy, acting Egyptian foreign minister and a close associate of

Sadat, arrived in Washington in the afternoon and originally was scheduled to see Kissinger late Tuesday morning. However, the Egyptian official sent word he wished to see Kissinger at the first opportunity.

FAHMY ARRIVED at the State Department about 6 p.m. EST and spent an hour and one-half with Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East Joseph Sisco and other U.S. officials.

It was presumed Fahmy delivered a letter from Sadat to President Nixon outlining Egyptian thinking on both an immediate cease-fire and the beginning of peace talks afterward.

Earlier in the day, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said he knew of nothing to indicate the Egyptian official had brought a specific proposal for solving the Middle East war.

In a brief exchange with newsmen after the 90-minute session, Kissinger said he agreed with Fahmy's assessment that the meeting had been promising. The American secretary said they talked about "the whole complex - the cease-fire and after."

MCCLOSKEY HAD said of Fahmy "it is fair to say his visit represents the beginning of a discussion . . . looking toward the finding of a means to begin negotiations" on resolving the Arab-Israeli war.

Ag a growing business

K-Stater new FFA head

One definition can't cover the image of agriculture students.

This is the view of the newly elected national president of the Future Farmers of America, Mark Mayfield, a K-State junior in agriculture education.

Mayfield was elected Friday and, along with five other national officers, will begin his job Thursday.

Mayfield will travel through the States, visiting FFA chapters and attending conferences, conventions and national officers' meetings.

"Even though I'm president, all six national officers have about he same duties because we travel individually," Mayfield said. "I may have a little more responsibility.

"I CAN'T put the role of president under one term,

Bandits strike Dillon's store

Two masked bandits armed with handguns struck Dillon's supermarket, 632 Tuttle Creek Blvd., just before opening time Monday.

Alvan Johnson, Manhattan chief of detectives, said the robbers escaped "with a substantial amount exceeding several thousand dollars" but declined to confirm reported estimates of the loss.

George Kandt, store manager, refuted broadcast loss estimates of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"I don't know how that loss (estimate) got out, but it was not accurate."

Johnson said two blacks, with masks resembling stocking caps pulled over their eyes, were waiting in the rear of the locked store when a Dillon's delivery truck arrived from Hutchinson about 7 a.m.

The police spokesman said the truck driver was forced inside by the masked men, each armed with a handgun.

After forcing one of two employes inside the store to open the safe, the bandits took a set of car keys from an employe. They herded the two employes and the delivery driver into the rear of the truck and locked it, then escaped in the employe's car.

The car was recovered late Monday morning near Ehler Rd. and Tuttle Creek Blvd.

because there are a lot of specific duties. I'll be like a public relations man and inform people about agriculture vocational education and FFA itself," he

"A lot of people see you as the farmer in the field," he said. "Agriculture isn't just farming anymore. The farm is where it all starts. But agriculture takes in agriculture business," Mayfield said.

"People in agriculture have a different view of themselves. It's awfully broad and takes in a lot of people. And it increases every day," he said.

"FIRST OF all, someone's got to supply the farmer with feed for his cattle," Mayfield said. "Then he's got to butcher or sell the cattle; he's got to have the meat processed. Then there's distribution. Somehow that meat has to get on the shelf of the stores," he continued.

"The farmer is still the most important sect in agriculture, but he depends on these people as much as they depend on him," Mayfield said.

Agriculture students may teach, become livestock buyers, feed salesmen, meat cutters, distributors or become research assistants.

FFA IS an integral part of vocational agriculture, Mayfield said. Students join the organization in high school and continue in it throughout college.

Auto vandals hit Manhattan

A rash of auto vandalism occurred in Manhattan during the weekend.

According to Manhattan and campus police, 21 cars were damaged.

Six cars off campus were reported to have sustained damage between Saturday night and early Sunday morning, police said. Most of the vandalism occurred in the 800 and 900 blocks of Vattier.

Campus police reported glass was knocked out of 15 cars parked on campus. Jim Tubach, campus policeman, said that all incidents of car damage may not have been reported.

Each car received approximately \$150 to \$200 damage.

"FFA depends on high school training and vocational agriculture," Mayfield said. "It's a tool to promote vocational agriculture by relating it to business and showing the importance of vocational training," he added.

National FFA officers are elected by a nominating committee consisting of nine members, Mayfield said. The committee interviews the candidates and submits a report with its nominations.

MAYFIELD HAS been involved with FFA since his freshman year in high school. He has served as chapter president for two years, as district vice president and state president before running for national president.

Mayfield will travel 300 days out of the year. He has taken incompletes in this semester's classes and will finish them when his term ends next year.



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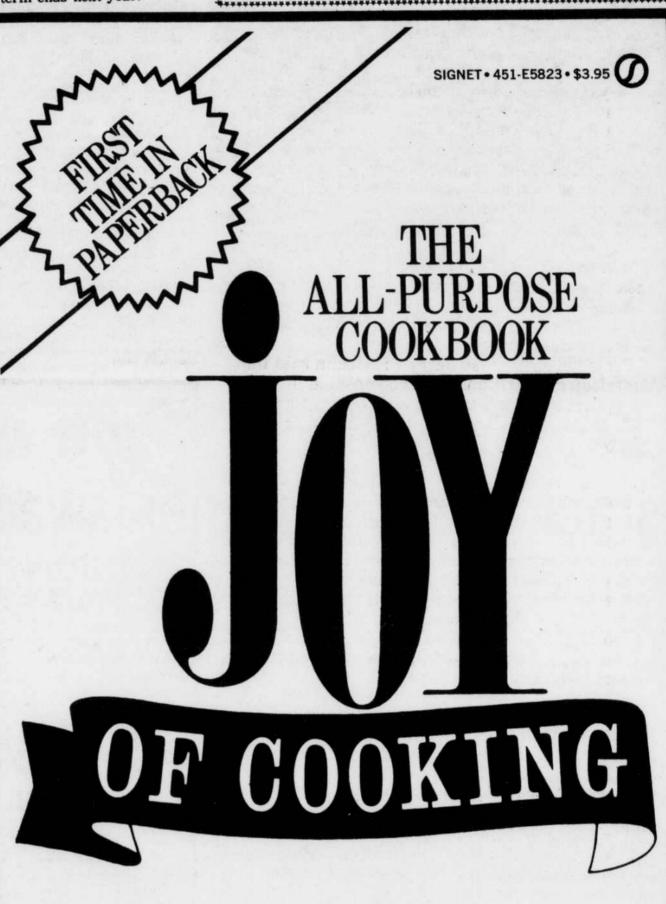
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953



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mittee is sponsoring a ralley to Boulder to see the Cat's play. We will be leaving from the K-State Union Friday November 23. We will be staying that evening in Boulder, then on to the game on Saturday. The price for the trip will be \$25. This includes transporation, lodging, and a reserved seat for the game. Sign-Up begins November 5th in the K-State Union's Activities Center. This trip will be a trip to tie-on whether the Cat's win or lose. For more information call 532-6570 or come to the Activities Center, K-State Union.



-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union suggested Monday that the U.S. military alert was an attempt by the Nixon administration to divert attention from domestic problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass indicated the Kremlin line by quoting from a column by James Reston in the New York Times. It said it was Reston's opinion "the administration needs a 'crisis a day' to shield itself from criticism at home."

NEW YORK — Patrick Buchanan, President Nixon's key speechwriter, attacked on Monday the power of network news departments, calling it "excessive" and "injurious to the democratic process."

Appearing on the CBS Morning News, he said he felt "every legal and constitutional means ought to be considered in order to break up that dominance, in order to spread it out so that you decentralize power in this area."

WASHINGTON — With hardly a nod to his 75 years or his record-setting tenure on the Supreme Court, Justice William Douglas said Monday he has no plans to leave the bench.

"My doctor says I'm in good condition," Douglas said at a rare news conference. "I have no plans to retire from the court."

The news conference marked the day when Douglas became the justice to have served longest in the court's history, exceeding by a day the tenure of Justice Stephen Field, who retired in 1897 after 34 years, 195 days on the court.

WASHINGTON — A six-ship U.S. Navy carrier task force steamed toward the Indian Ocean Monday, but the Pentagon claimed the move was not in response to a build-up of Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the American carrier Hancock, accompanied by four destroyers and an oil tanker, was passing through the Straits of Malacca between Indonesia and Malaysia.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Military troops held tight control over the national university on Monday after the rector and some 160 officials were arrested for allegedly converting the school into a "center of Marxist agitation."

The university's closing was decreed Sunday night by President Juan Bordaberry's anti-Marxist government. Officials said the arrested university officials would be tried by military tribunals.

DENVER, Colo. — The Army began full-scale destruction of leftover World War II nerve gas bombs Monday at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal northeast of here, a spokesman said.

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway approved the destruction of 4.2 million pounds of GB nerve gas contained in bomb clusters rather than moving the agents to a less populated area.

TOPEKA — Kansas will have a law requiring five cents deposit on all beer and soft drink containers, as does Oregon, if an interim legislative committee has its way.

The special committee on environmental protection endorsed Monday a bill designed to eliminate the litter of cans and bottles along streets and highways and reduce the amount of solid waste by making the containers too valuable to throw away.

Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Service predicts today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs will be in the low 50s with lows in the low to mid 30s. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cold.

Campus Bulletin

OMICRON NU new members please pick up your membership certificates in Justin 208 any afternoon.

TRYOUTS for the second bill of original oneacts, "You've Come a Long Way, Baby!" will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in East Stadium 108.

TODAY

STUDENT RECITAL featuring LeAnn House and Janice Wenger, pianists, will begin at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom K.

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Professor Riseman will discuss cave formations. Also plans for the caving trip, Nov. 3, will continue.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Goodnow lobby to take children around for trick-or-treating. CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

A. I. D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union Stateroom 3. John Still, educational AID chairman from Kansas City will speak. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7 to make final plans for this week's pledge problem. Attendance is necessary. CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber Hall to discuss plans for the Arlo Guthrie show.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final defense of George J. Simonis at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 127. His topic is "The Raman Spectrum and Phase Transition in Sodium Azide."

PLAYER'S PREVIEWS will be aired at 6:45 p.m. on MTV-2 television.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. Mandatory attendance.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta XI house. Officer's meeting at 6:30 p.m.

CAPER PLEDGES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 212. Attendance is required.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house to go pumpkin caroling. Important meeting.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

AAUP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 205 for "The AAUP and the State Legislature." PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house for rides.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber arena for informal initiation. RECREATION MAJORS meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE EPISCOPAL MISSION will celebrate its regular Tuesday night meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. Everyone welcome. NORTH KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS will be interviewing prospective teachers in

KSDB-FM CONCERT FOR UNICEF WIII begin at 8 p.m. in Union Catskellar. Admission is 50 cent donation to UNICEF. UFM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center to escort children on Halloween night.

UAB will meet at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

A. I. D. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 4 p.m. in front of Justin.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Program topic will be Urbana-Champaign III. recruiting of women into engineering.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Salim Zaidi will speak on

THURSDAY

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library. All students interested in public relations careers are invited to attend. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at

4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha

Gamma Rho living room.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Rd.

NATIONAL DUCK HUNTER'S SOCIETY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for duck plucking seminar.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

The Trane Co.; BS: CE, EE, IE. BS, MS: ME. Armco Steel Corp.; BA, BS: MTH, BAA, CE, EE, IE, ME, ARS, BC. Elanco Products Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: AEC,

AED, AMC, AGR. Halliburton Services; BS: AGE, ChE, IE. BS,

MS, PhD: ME.

Bell Systems; BA, BS: CS, EC, BA, MTH, PHY, IE, ME. BS, MS: EE.

WEDNESDAY

Bell Systems; BA, BS: CS, EC, BA, MTH, PHY, IE, ME. BS, MS: EE. Martin K. Eby Construction Co.; B ARCH; BA, BS: ARS, AR, BC, CE.

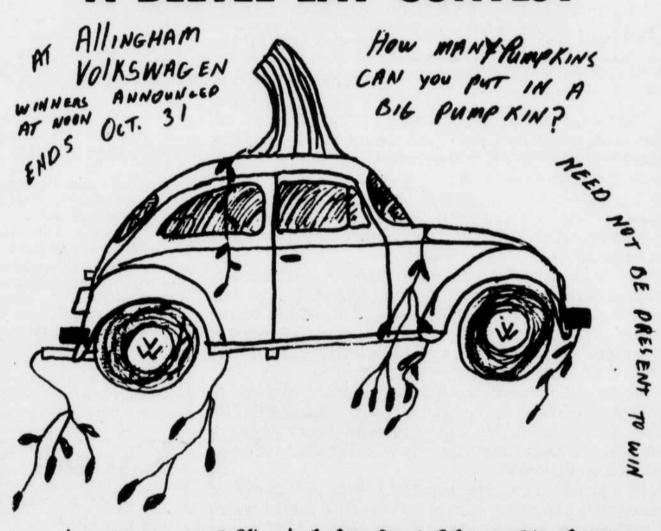
Farmland Industries; BA, BS: BAA.

USDA-Soil Conservation Service; BS: NRM. BS, MS: AGR, AGE, CE.



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Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

Senators don't care; why should students?

By RICK DEAN Editor

It's ironic at best.

Student Senate is currently considering a bill designed to make senate more representative of the student body. The bill would create a split-system of senatorial elections with one group running for 22 senate seats in the spring with the other 22 going in the fall. Terms would run for one year.

The idea here is that newly elected senators have more interest and enthusiasm for the job than do the holdovers. The holdovers, however, have more experience in senate affairs and would aid the new senators in becoming familiar with the system. The idea as proposed has some merit.

BUT THE IRONY is this: for the past three of four weeks senate has been unable to gather enough members at the Thursday night meetings to ensure passage of the bill. As a result, the measure lies gathering dust as senators stay away from the weekly meetings.

Does this seem right?

Maybe all this means that such a bill needs approval. It has been obvious for some time that student interest in senate has been waning. It's now obvious that senate interest in senate is waning. But on the other hand, why should students hassle with two elections when the elected representatives lose interest after six months in office?

The ideal answer lies in the senate bylaws, in a procedure which hasn't been employed enough by senate. It's called impeachment, a word we've been hearing a lot of lately. Senate rules call for removal from office any senator with three absenses, pending senate approval. If the elected representatives don't care enough to show up for a weekly meeting, then replace them with somebody who will.

It would be a heck of a lot easier than going through the motions of staging two separate elections.

Nixon blast diversionary

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

The tactics of President Nixon's Friday attack on the media should be obvious: to get the media engaged in a shouting match in which they, as normal human beings with normal human failings, will make some emotional and irresponsible remarks. Then he would be able to point to their lack of objectivity and say "I told you so."

With some exceptions, the media have used good sense in responding to Nixon's attack.

The media shouldn't take this kind of "outrageous, vicious distorted" attack without an argument. But they should recognize it for what it is—just another of the many red herrings Nixon has thrown across the paths of reporters and investigators who are trying to get to the bottom of the confusion in Washington.

Nixon made serious accusations with respect to someone out there in the nebulous entity, the media. He wasn't specific in his criticisms. He never made a specific statement about exactly who distorted things or what they distorted.

If, indeed, there are reporters who are guilty of inaccurate reporting, names and specific events which have been poorly handled should have been cited to allow the heads of the media to clean up their own shops.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

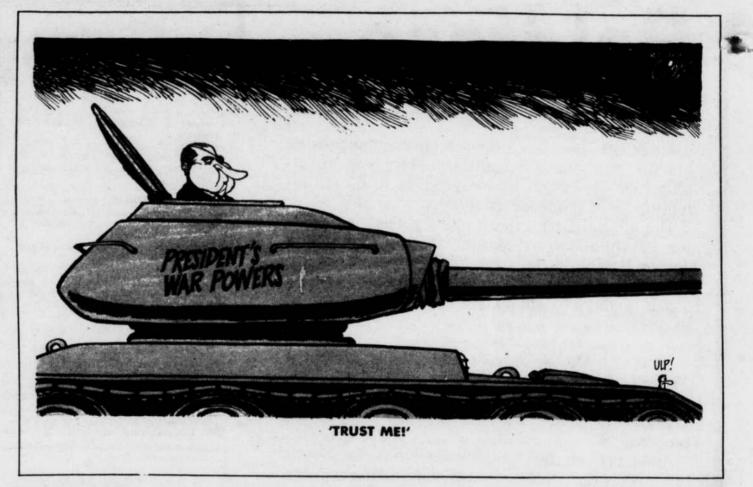
Letters will be published with the name of the writer

unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Gerald Hay-

Indians' plight only beginning

The plight of the American Indians isn't over, it's just beginning.

Silence and calm has replaced the turmoil of the six-month old siege of Wounded Knee, S. D. Silence and calm will not overcome the problems of the American Indians.

Last week, an A.I.M. leader, Pedro Bissonette, was killed by B.I.A. police and nothing happened. No large protests. No intense news media coverage. Nothing. This has good, yet some bad connotations.

First, Bissonette's shooting displaced a popular recognition by the Indian masses and A.I.M. members that when one commits a crime — one suffers the consequences. Bissonette was a federal fugitive, resisted arrest and shots were exchanged. He died. Minority groups aren't above the law, nor do they claim to be.

HOWEVER, another point must be observed that nothing has happened from this or other Indian or A.I.M. activities since Wounded Knee '73. This is unfortunate for the overall Indian masses. Are they again being ignored?

The plight of the Indian is real, now more than ever. Silence has engulfed their dilemmas, their poverty, their aims and asperations and their people. Silent cries for reform are never heard across our land.

A popular joke among comedians suggests that a short cut to success for many countries has been military defeat by the United States.

Countries once defeated by the U.S. in war have resurged as prosperous powers.

BUT FOR the group of original Americans who gathered their hungry families on a reservation in South Dakota some 80 years ago, at the site of the Wounded Knee Massacre, on a reservation called Pine Ridge, the dream of a good life still hasn't come true.

One of the last battles between U.S. Armed Forces and Native Americans took place in December, 1890, in a wind-swept ravine near Pine Ridge. It was known as the "Wounded Knee Massacre" and was hardly a battle.

Records indicate that 18 medals of honor were awarded to the U.S. soldiers for service in this encounter. But what has happened in the years since this "last stand" is even less understandable.

The Sioux Indian, who had survived the perils of nature for thousands of years before being "liberated" by the White man, was locked into guarded and barren areas following the massacre. Today, 11,000 forgotten Americans live a life of misery on this reservation called Pine Ridge.

At Pine Ridge, the life expectancy is 43 years compared to a national average of 67, according to a 1969 Public Health Service study. 89 per cent of the people live in substandard housing — some in tents and abandoned automobile bodies.

LESS THAN half of the population is employed (57 per cent of those by the federal government).

About half of the population is under 21, yet there are no public movie theaters, drive-ins or other recreational facilities except a small, inadequate community center.

And yet, despite what seems to be an obvious attempt to destroy the culture and health of the Native Americans and to destroy their opportunity to make a decent living, the "vanishing Americans" refuse to vanish.



Thousands face another cold winter on 1.5 million acres or rough prairie. All over this "land of tears" one can see the enforced misery.

Out of this misery and its sadness come some of the most wonderful children. They have a certain tenderness, a kind of shine and hope in their eyes. But will the hope last?

The Native American wants the same thing all of us do: jobs, more opportunities and better education and respect for their culture.

Until now, they have been denied this. Silence will only add to future denials.



THE WORLD IS

FILLED WITH WEIRD PEOPLE,

I'M FINDING

SIR!

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

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Muslim religious beliefs explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following explanation is infended to clarify certain points in the story in the Oct. 17 Collegian.

By MOHAMMAD GANJIDOOST

Junior in electrical engineering There are a few hundred Muslims who are staying in this city. Most of them are students and some work as faculty members at this University. They have meetings and religious activities in and out of campus. Every Friday, they perform Friday prayer at the All Faiths Chapel.

Muslims have three basic belief in their religion:

The first is the belief in God. They believe that God is one and has no partner. He is omnipotent, all-powerful, eternal and everqualified with the attributes of supreme greatness. All should seek exaltation through Him and humility unto Him, for they all are mere subordinate creatures seeking His favor. The most favored by Him are the pious who obey His commandments.

The second basic belief is the

belief in prophethood: Muslims are enjoyed to believe that God has sent, in different ages, messengers or apostles to reclaim mankind from infidelity, idolatry and superstition. The Holy Quran makes no distinction between the prophets of God, and a Muslim must believe in all of them. Therefore, Muslims believe in all prophets from Adam Mohammad, which includes Moses and Jesus. Muslims do not consider Jesus as son of God, but he is very much respected as a prophet of God. Mohammad is the apostole of God and the seal of prophets.

MOHAMMAD WAS born in Mecca, a city in Saudi Arabia. He was called "honest Mohammed" during his youth. At the age of 25, he married with Khadijah. She was 40 years old when she married him.

At the age of 40, when he was praying to God in a cave on the mountain called Hera, he heard a voice calling him: "Proclaim or He said, "I cannot read."

The voice called on him again: "Proclaim! In the name of thy Lord and cherisher who created man out of a clot of congealed blood. Proclaim! And thy Lord is most bountiful."

And so he started his mission. The third basic belief is the belief in the hereafter. Every Muslim believes in the day of judgement. The dead shall rise from their graves, and every individual shall give an account of his or her actions. Our happiness or unhappiness in the next world will depend upon our deeds and the manner in which we observed the commands of God in this world. Muslims also believe in paradise and hell.

WITH REGARD to the books and scriptures of God, Muslims believe that God, in diverse ages of the world, revealed His will to several prophets through these books. Every Muslim is enjoyed not only to believe in the Holy Quran, which was revealed to the prophet Mohammad, but also in the previous scriptures insofar as they retain their original purity.

There are also practical devotions in Islam, among which are: Prayer to God five times—at dawn, midday, before sunset, and twice after sunset. Paying the "Zakat" or legal alms which is a form of charitable tax. Fasting

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during the month of "Ramadan", the ninth lunar month of the Muslim calendar. And, pilgrimage to the "Holy Kaala" in Mecca once in a lifetime by those who can afford it.



right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 25° every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the



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Foreign students find campus home

"Do you have lions in the streets?" and "Where is your country?" are two types of questions international students who live on Goodnow's fifth floor C corridor have come to expect.

Twelve men from the countries and provinces of Germany, Mexico, Sweden, Korea, Cuba, Mozambique, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Hong Kong and Taiwan live on the fifth floor male wing of the formerly all-female residence

The reason the students were assigned to the same living area was partly a necessity and partly planned.

"MOST OF the foreign students obtained late housing contracts because they weren't in the country," Tom Frith, assistant director of housing, said. When it was necessary to make room in Goodnow for additional male students that area was set aside for late contract holders, he explained.

"There was no mysterious plan involved in placing the international students together, but because they are mostly upperclassmen and graduate students, we felt they would be a more homogeneous group," Frith

Many of the men have lived in residence halls at the colleges they attended in their own countries.

"I LIKE Goodnow and residence hall life is nothing new to me," Yew Abeberese, a Ghananian graduate student in civil engineering, said.

Abeberese's roommate, Nathaniel Campbell, graduate student in chemistry from Sierra Leone, is also pleased with the hall.

"It's my first semester here but I plan to return," Campbell said. Ways of living in some of the students homelands are quite similar to American society and

customs. "I came here from a college of 12,000 people, so K-State doesn't seem so big. Mozambique is a Portuguese colony in East Africa and the way of life is much the same there as it is here," George Macropulos, graduate students in industrial engineering from Mozambique, said.

Although women live on different corridors in Goodnow, the

housing arrangement in Germany is more liberal.

same corridors, one room men, the next room women, when I was in college in Germany," Ernst Grenzebach, graduate student in agriculture economics from

"Men and women live in the

Germany, said.

SALIN CONTRACTOR CONTR

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You can join the PLC program in your freshman, sophomore, or junior year of college. Training takes place only in the summer. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week training courses. Juniors take one ten-week course

One of the many benefits of the Platoon Leaders Class is that your total time of service is counted from the day you are enrolled. This additional longevity of accrued service time means a bigger paycheck throughout your period of active duty. These financial benefits multiply tremendously should you decide to become a career officer.

PLC Financial Assistance members can receive \$100 each month of the school year

The financial assistance is payable for up to three years-or a total of \$2,700



Phone 539-2091

The Marine Corps selection team will be on your campus 29, 30 and 31 October, 1973.

If you desire additional information prior to his visit call collect at 816-374-3031.



THE LOCATION OF THE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE THE K-STATE UNION FROM 9 a.m. TO 4 p.m.



Collegian staff photo

CONCENTRATING ON HER SPINNING . . . Marie Shirer uses her modern wheel to create her own yarn.

Fuel crisis to dim Christmas displays

Twas two months before Christmas And all through the nation,

Holiday planners preached conservation. Santa's bright lights, his greetings for

Yule, Were cut back and dimmed by the shortage of fuel.

An Associated Press survey showed that with a little less than two months to go before Dec. 25, many civic and business groups have canceled or cut back on plans for Christmas decorations in an effort to conserve power.

EVEN BETHLEHEM, Pa., known as "The Christmas City," is in an uproar. Mayor H. G. Payrow announced that Christmas decorations would be cut back by 80 per cent, saving 52 million watts of electricity.

Allies split over troops

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Hurting from a sharp split over the Middle East, the United States and most of its European allies meet the Soviets today for their first talks on mutual troop cuts in central Europe.

Last week Defense Secretary James Schlesinger threatened to review the U.S. commitment to West Germany, where some 200,000 U.S. troops are stationed.

Along with the United States. Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are present.

Echoes were still resounding of some of the harshest words exchanged across the Atlantic since World War II. The Europeans, heavily dependent on Middle East oil, declined to help the U.S. airlift of arms to Israel. U.S. officials, from President Nixon down, publicly voiced the U.S. resentment.

The European allies also had their complaints. Some objected strongly to the United States alerting its troops on their territory last week without asking them first.

Businessmen and residents objected, however, saying the cutback would hurt the tourist business and officials are still trying to work out a compromise.

The problem stems from a general fuel shortage, complicated by cutbacks in Arab oil production because of the Middle East war.

Officials in Austin, Tex., where shortages of natural gas have affected electricity production, said Christmas lights will be turned on as usual on Nov. 21 and will be burned until Nov. 25, but then will be shut off until Dec. 14 when they'll be relit.

IN ADDITION, holiday lighting displays on bridges across the Colorado River will be eliminated this year and businesses have been ordered to restrict their holiday spectaculars.

A business association in Pittsburgh announced that because of the energy crunch, the lighting on 60 downtown buildings, a tradition since 1960, will be canceled this

The Building Owners and Managers Association said that although the city has enough power, the cancellation was intended "as a meaningful gesture to the rest of the nation whose energy situation is far more critical."

Building supervisors in Minneapolis decided to discontinue a program of outlining structures in the downtown area in lights during the holiday season and the Ohio Public Utilities Commission urged businesses to cancel Christmas displays this year.

McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey canceled its Christmas lighting display, as did Vineland,

A spokesman for the Vineland utility company estimated the lights would have used up 65,000 kilowatts of electricity, or enough power to supply 10 homes for a

"With the current energy crisis and the supply of oil, we feel that the city should set an example for conserving power," said Mayor Joseph H. D'Ippolito.

Student considers ARMY GUARD ENGINEERS spinning a charm

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

A spinning wheel today is often used as a planter or as an antique furnishing in a home. A resident of Putnam Hall believes in using her spinning wheel for its original purpose.

"Most people want a spinning wheel that looks ornate and resembles an antique," Marie Shirer, senior in clothing and textiles, said. "Mine is new, it has modern lines, and it's functional."

During an intersession weaving class last January the art department enabled students to order spinning wheels from New Zealand.

"I ordered one because I was interested in weaving and I wanted to spin my own yarn," Shirer said. Sewing, knitting, crocheting, and anything to do with fiber and cloth has always interested her, she explained.

"I THINK I started sewing when I was three," Shirer said. The skill involved in operating a spinning wheel doesn't come easy even to good seamtresses, Shirer added.

"It take coordination and practice to pump the treadle, feed strands of raw wool into the bobbin, and keep the wheel spinning all at the same time," Shirer said.

Last spring at shearing time she bought a fleece (wool from one sheep) from the K-State sheep barns.

"They were nice to sell it to me; usually they sell it in bulk to the wool market in Kansas City," Shirer said.

The first step involved in preparing the wool is to work with it and try to remove the dirt and

"I DON'T wash the wool until after I spin it. The lanolin in the wool is necessary to hold it together and to make it easier to work with," Shirer explained.

After the wool is fairly clean, it's combed and straightened into a manageable shape with two

"Many people order pre-carded wool, but half the fun is carding the wool," Shirer said. It's exciting to take something from nature and create a usable item, she added.

"After you work with your own yarn, machine made yarn doesn't have character," Shirer said.

The texture of homespun yarn is rougher than manufactured yarn.

"In my opinion the texture of homespun is better. The fact that its strands aren't even is part of its charm," Shirer said.

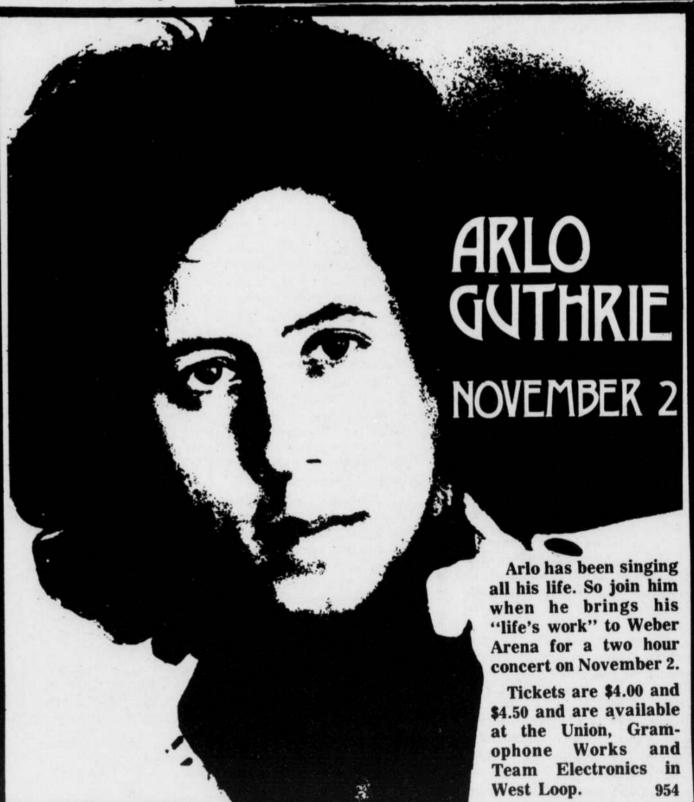
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TWENTYONEHUNDRED Nov. 9-10





Staff photo by Sam Green

WHAT'LL YOU GIVE . . . Harold Siegel, a Nebraska auctioneer, in action during a cattle auction at the Sale Barn on Highway 24.

New class offers two-for-one bonus

By GLORIA FREELAND Collegian Reporter

An accelerated German class which will combine two semesters of requirements into one semester will be started on a trial basis next semester at K-State.

The eight-hour class which will combine German I and II will meet four days a week in two-hour blocks. It will be taught by two teachers and will include some lab work and other activities to provide as much variety for the student as possible, Heinz Bulmahn, instructor in the modern language department, said.

This course would provide students with the option of taking

German as it has been offered in

Campus drive in final stage

The campus United Fund drive is closely approaching its goal with student and faculty contributions totaling \$17,779.26. This amount is 88.4 per cent of the \$20,000 goal set for the drive.

David Mugler, coordinator of the drive, is especially pleased with student contributions.

"Student contributions are now up to \$1,420.64," he said. "This amount is more than double the \$600 mark reached last year."

MUGLER EXPRESSED his pleasure with the "Dunk a Sooner" tank sponsored by Haymaker Hall.

"I thought this was really a good idea and they certainly helped with the contributions made from it," he said.

Mugler, who expects a final push this week, said contributions were still coming in strong and is

confident the goal will be met.

the past or taking it on this accelerated basis.

AFTER CORRESPONDING with the University of Texas where such an accelerated program has been implemented, German instructors in the K-State Department of Modern Languages became interested in starting a program here, Michael Ossar, German instructor, said.

"Everyone there (at the University of Texas) seemed very positive about the program. They said it is working very well. Not only are the students able to meet requirements faster, but they are also able to retain more," Ossar said.

Advantages listed on a flyer that has been circulated on campus are that the accelerated course would reduce the time necessary

-fulfill language or humanities requirements;

-acquire certification ir a second teaching field;

-acquire research tools in chemistry, English, physics, math and other areas:

-learn enough to get by in Europe;

-satisfy eligibility requirements for Giessen and Munich fellowships for study in Germany.

"We want a student who is motivated by the criteria we have listed," Bulmahn said. "We will carefully interview the student to make certain that he is interested in and capable of taking this course. Of course, the final decision of whether or not to take the course will be left up to the student."

The course will be offered on a credit-no credit basis for those who wish to take it that way.

If the program works and there is enough interest, another intensive course which would combine German III and IV would be started, Ossar said.

Auctions attract 'hunters'

Auctioneers flaunt ability

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

"What am I bid for this valuable match collection - each match has only been used once. Come on now, what'll ya give ...

Anything can be found on an auction bill. And just as there is infinite variety in the items offered, there also is a wide selection of people who come to

"Some people get carried away on bidding," Lawrence Shehi, auctioneer, said. "They realize that they have bid more money than they wanted to spend. Sometimes I have to start over because they claim they didn't bid."

SHEHI HAS been auctioneering professionally for 10 years. His ability was recognized early when as a kid he auctioneered at boxsocials, and he has since been fascinated with the work.

"I've really always done it," he said. "Mine comes naturally. It was just there. Since I didn't go to high school my biggest problem was getting up in front of a crowd because it caused a great amount of stage fright."

Shehi works several auctions each week. He believes auctioneering has become more competitive in the past year due to an auctioneering school in Kansas City. He said the school offers a two-week course in auctioneering for a tuition fee of \$200. Shehi added that although some people go to auctioneering school, most successful auctioneers have natural talent.

"That attending school doesn't make them an auctioneer for the

simple reason that they must have an idea of the price value of what they're selling," he said.

SHEHI SAID auctioneers are paid 10 per cent of the gross total on household goods auctions, three per cent on cattle auctions and five per cent on machinery auctions.

And although mistaking bidding signals could be easy, Shehi said he seldom mistakes one.

"You must watch closely," he said, "because you get all kinds. Some move a finger, some pull an earlobe and some just wink. They do it so people standing side by side don't know who's bidding."

HAROLD SIEGEL, an auctioneer from Fairbury, Neb., auctioneers regularly at the Sale Barn on Highway 24. Although he is also in the real estate business, Siegel said he auctioneers almost everyday of the week.

Like Shehi, Siegel began auctioneering at box-socials when he was 16 and has had no professional training.

"My brother was an auctioneer," Siegel said, "and I picked it up from him." Siegel enjoys auctioneering and

has no preference as to what type of auction he is conducting.

"It's all the same to me," he said. "I'll sell anything and everything. I try to start the bid low enough so that all interested people can submit a bid."

SIEGEL AGREED that an auctioneer must watch bidding signals closely, but said that it soon becomes natural to tell the difference.

"I know most of the buyers by their faces rather than by their names. Some wink, some wave and some look right at you," he

Lawrence Welter, auctioneer from Manhattan, also finds regular work by auctioneering. He averages three or four auctions per week.

When Welter first began his career he worked with a professional auctioneer. Welter, however, has had no professional schooling.

"It's something that just comes to you. I used to coax my dad to take me to auctions just so I could listen to the auctioneer."

Welter said every auctioneer has his individual chant.

"We change rhythm of chant to break monotony. The method you start out with and keep working on is what sticks with you for the rest of your life."

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Irish rise to 5th; OU third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Notre Dame, seeking its first national college football championship since 1966, climbed from eighth place to fifth in The Associated Press ratings Monday while the top four teams, headed by Ohio State, held onto their positions for the third week in a

Notre Dame's 23-14 victory not only ended Southern California's 23-game unbeaten streak but dropped the defending champions from sixth to ninth, virtually killing their chances for a second consecutive national title.

Ohio State, which clobbered Northwestern 60-0, received 36

votes for first place and 1,148 points from the 62 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll.

Alabama, which crushed Virginia Tech 77-6, pulled down 12 votes for the top spot and 1,052 points. Last week, the margin between the two was 1,126-1,042.

NINE first-place ballots and 961 points went to Oklahoma, a 56-14 winner over Kansas State. Michigan trounced Minnesota 34-7 and received one vote for No. 1 and 876 points.

Notre Dame's triumph earned the Irish 754 points. Penn State routed West Virginia 62-14 and received the other four first-place

votes but slipped from fifth to sixth behind Notre Dame with 740 points.

Louisiana State stayed unbeaten with a 33-29 squeaker over South Carolina that boosted the Tigers from ninth to seventh. Arizona State cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, rising from 11th to eighth by routing Oregon State 44-14.

Southern California edged UCLA, its crosstown Los Angeles rival, for ninth place. The Bruins made the Top Ten by walloping California 61-21.

Previously unbeaten Missouri skidded from seventh to 12th after losing to Colorado 17-13 while Nebraska slipped from 10th to 13th in the wake of a 17-17 deadlock with Oklahoma State.

TENNESSEE, rebounding from its only setback, moved up from 14th to 11th by downing Texas Christian 39-7. The Vols were followed in the Second Ten by Missouri, Nebraska, Tulane, Texas Tech, Miami of Ohio, Colorado and Houston, with Auburn and Texas tied for 19th.

Kansas dropped from the Top Twenty despite a 22-20 triumph over Iowa State while Richmond lost to Northeast Louisiana 14-8.

Colorado and Auburn, both among the elite earlier in the season, moved back in, Colorado by beating Missouri and Auburn with a 7-0 victory over previously unbeaten Houston.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season

records and tot		, seaso
1. Ohio State (36)	6-0-0	1,14
2. Alabama (12)	7-0-0	1,05
3. Oklahoma (9)	5-0-1	96
4. Michigan (1)	7-0-0	87
5. Notre Dame	6.0.0	75
6. Penn St (4)	7-0-0	74
7. LSU	7-0-0	51
8. Arizona St.	7-0-0	43
9. So. Calif	5-1-1	33
10. UCLA	6-1-0	30
11. Tenn	6-1-0	28
12. Missouri	6-1-0	24
13. Nebraska	5-1-1	19
14. Tulane	6.0.0	18
15. Texas Tech79	6-1-0	
16. Miami, O.	7-0-0	5
17. Colorado	5-2-0	5
18. Hourton	6-1-0	4
19. tie Auburn	5-2-0	3
tie Texas	4-2-0	5 5 4 3 3



Vows appeal to council

A's Finley fined \$7,000

NEW YORK (AP) - The other shoe finally fell Monday for Charles Finley in the form of \$7,000 in fines, but the headstrong, maverick owner of the Oakland Athletics vowed he wouldn't take the punishment lying down.

"I will appeal two of the fines," the Chicago insurance executive said from his home in LaPorte, Ind. "It is grossly unfair."

Thus baseball is headed for another confrontation between the head man of Oakland's World Series champions and the game's commissioner, Bowie Kuhn.

Finley said he is appealing to baseball's six-man Executive Council, consisting of the two league presidents, Joe Cronin of the American League and Charles Feeney of the National League, plus four club executives -Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers; John McHale, Montreal Expos; Calvin Griffith, Minnesota Twins, and Bob Reynolds. California Angels.

KUHN SAID Finley must appeal to the commissioner, that the commissioner is the final authority. The Executive Council would be unlikely to go against the commissioner.

Kuhn announced the fines in a

formal one sentence statement from his office, verifying what had been anticipated for days and what became common knowledge a day in advance through leaks.

Finley said he received the notice from the commissioner last week in a hand-delivered letter marked "Private and Confidential."

The commissioner's statement merely said the fines were for conduct during the World Series and it remained for Finley to disclose the specifics of his set-

HE WAS fined \$5,000 for his conduct in the Mike Andrews case, Finley said, \$1,000 for an "embarrassing" announcement made over the loud speaker at the Oakland Coliseum during the series, and another \$1,000 for arbitrarily turning on the stadium lights when his team was at bat. The latter is the prerogative of series umpires.

Finley's troubles in this particular World Series started when the National League turned down his request to activate a 25th player, bringing the A's roster to full strength. Finley proceeded to tell the fans about it at the opening game, and the fans booed loudly.

Kuhn admonished Finley with a stern letter, saying his announcement embarrassed the New York Mets, and told him the case would be reviewed after the series and the penalty would be determined by Finley's conduct in the meantime.

In the second game, Mike Andrews, a reserve Oakland infielder, made two errors that let in three runs, costing the A's the 12inning game.

ANDREWS WAS left off the team plane, which flew to New York for resumption of the series. The next report was that the infielder was being placed on the disabled list with an injured shoulder.

The reaction was explosive. Some of the A's taped Andrews' number "17" on their uniforms as a sign of mourning. Two of the team's top stars, Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando, sharply criticized Finley and said they would like to be traded.

The commissioner immediately notified Finley that Andrews could not be placed on the disabled list, must be suited up and returned to active duty.

In a New York press conference, Andrews said Finley had "lied" about his injury but declined to accuse the A's owner of pressure tactics in getting him to sign a medical report.

"Andrews was never fired." Finley said. "We merely made the request to have him replaced, which is our right."

Jack Huttig——— WSU cheerers lonely

"Get out of here Jack!" the short blonde cheerleader shouted at my approach. I wasn't hard to spot — there were only two other spectators on the Wichita State side of KSU Stadium - but it was still unnerving to be singled out by a stranger.

I sat down and started taking notes. The K-State junior varsity had already outscored the Shockers 42-7, and the cheerleaders were getting edgy. The team was getting desperate. From my front row seat, I listened to the WSU bench and its six supporters — the cheerleaders.

THERE WERE a few bright spots on the field. Shocker number 81, on a fly pattern, broke up a near interception by knocking two Cat defenders into each other in mid air.

"That boy is crazy," someone on the bench said with awe. Others just mumbled "what a hit" and I wondered why he was playing offense instead of defense.

The short blonde kept cheering the team on. It turned out that we'd both gone to the same high school.

"C'mon team," she said, half cheering, half pleading. It wasn't doing much good. Wichita State didn't have much going for it. The coaches were running out of time, players and ideas all at the same time. The cheerleader turned around and walked up in the stands to blow off some steam. (I'd made the mistake of smiling at a Wichita miscue.)

HER COMPLAINTS were chiefly:

- 1. Why don't I go back to my own side of the field and smirk?
- 2. I thought that I was cool because I was from K-State.
- 3. I was just rubbing salt in an open wound by staying there.

4. I was eavesdropping.

Well, number 4 was right. She might have felt that 1, 2 and 3 were true, but they weren't. Still, not all the cheerleaders were as bent out of shape by the situation.

"Well," another pompom girl said after a routine, "at least we stayed together that time."

Urging the Shocker defense on, they began a rousing chorus of "Fe, fi, fo fumble!" It didn't work.

"I think that's the stupidist cheer we have," the medium height blonde (the squad has three blondes) announced.

"Can I quote you?"

"And you can say I said that!" she answered, sticking by her guns. She got some doubtful looks from her compatriots.

"Well, I mean I'll do it if everybody else wants to do it."

BACK ON the bench, an assistant coach was checking on players.

"Ever catch punts?" he asked number 32.

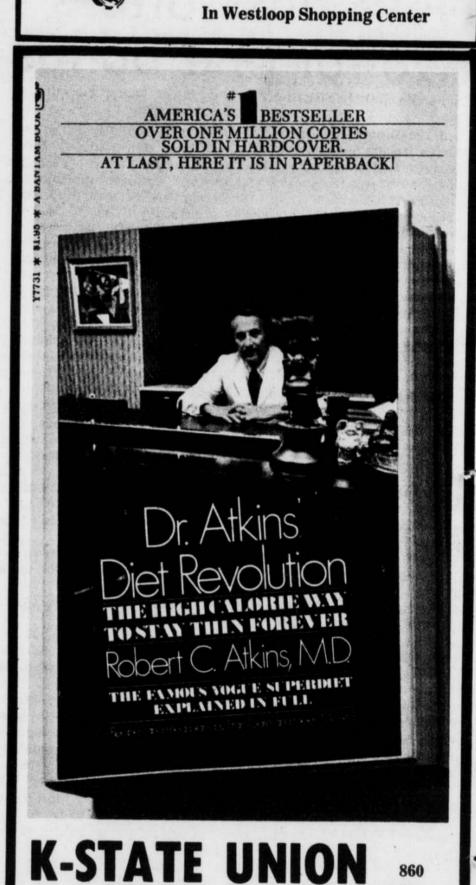
Out on the field, the Shockers were charged with piling on - a judgment call.

"Oh, shhhhh . . . " a Shocker blurted. Oddly, he really didn't finish the word. Another player speculated that the referees were Vince Gibson's

The game continued. Both teams managed one more touchdown, but Wichita State left KSU Stadium very unhappy. The coach said it was the worst he'd ever been beaten. I wasn't particularly proud.

The next day, I sat in the press box and watched as Oklahoma decimated K-State 56-14. I still wasn't proud, but then I had a better idea of how the short blonde cheerleader felt.

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Staff photo by Sam Green

CORNERED... Two defenders close in to force a pass in independent division semifinals Monday. The independent championship game starts at 4:45 tonight.

IM playoffs drawn tonight

Beta's bomb Sigma Chi's

Beta Theta Pi rolled over Sigma Chi 53-13 on their way to the fraternity league championship and a chance to win the Superball game.

Quarterback Mike Frazier directed the Betas in their rout of Sigma Chi, throwing two touchdown passes and one pass setting up another touchdown.

Dan Caffrey caught a pass from Lee Wilson for the first touchdown for the Betas. Larry Bramlagg caught a short Frazier flip pass for their second. Then Wilson got in the act again, catching a short Frazier pass for the third touch-

Mike Hepperly caught two passes for Beta scores. His first was a PAT catch and he ended the next series of plays by catching another Frazier pass for a touchdown.

Sigma Chi's first score came on a Vic Markey to Jim Hauber pass in the first half. Their second score didn't come until late in the game when Doug Nolte caught a pass and weaved through Beta defenders and ran for a touchdown.

Haymaker ninth edges Moore 2

Haymaker 9 held off a secondhalf rally by Moore 2 to win the residence hall championship 19-13 to qualify for superball playoffs.

Vince Lamb scored the first touchdown of the game for Haymaker when he made a leaping, one-handed catch on a desperation pass from quarterback Jerry Schnacke. Haymaker missed the PAT to take the lead which they would hold for the rest of the game.

The next score came on a double-pass play. Schnacke threw to Rich Roe who ran down the right sideline and then threw to Dave Voigt in the end zone. This time Haymaker made the PAT.

Moore didn't score until the second half when Ron Lang picked off a Haymaker pass. Lang then ran down the right sideline and threw a short pass to Steve Ward in the end zone. Moore ran the ball in on the conversion attempt for two points to make the score 13-8.

Haymaker came back when halfback Sam Pappas threw to Voigt. Haymaker couldn't convert the PAT.

Moore scored again when Chip Van Landingham threw to Dave Hammett. Moore missed its extra point attempt and was unable to score again in the game.

Buff's Crutchmer top offensive player

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Clyde who?

"Clyde Crutchmer," repeated Eddie Crowder, the Colorado football coach, before the season started. "He will be our quarterback."

A lot of people laughed when Crowder made the announcement. Clyde Crutchmer — Why, the Buffs had Ken Johnson, a senior who had guided Colorado to some great victories and into two bowl games during his sophomore and junior seasons. Crutchmer was and is only a sophomore.

Still, Crowder insisted Crutchmer was his man.

People knew about Crutchmer Monday if not before, and they weren't

ONLY 48 hours earlier, Crutchmer quarterbacked the Buffs to a 17-13 victory over Missouri, and the Tigers had gone into the game undefeated and untied.

The triumph boosted Colorado's record to 5-2 and kept the Buffs in the

running for the Big Eight Conference championship.

For his play against Missouri, Crutchmer was named Big Eight offensive player of the week by a panel of sports writers. The selection was by a split vote over Delvin Williams of Kansas.

"I was very pleased with his performance," Crowder said of Crutchmer, who marked the Buffs 76 yards on four plays for the winning touchdown with one minute, 24 seconds remaining.

Crusaders, SBG top independents

Cookies Crusaders edged Dixie Cups 21-18 and SBG ran over OPM 42-19 in the semi-finals of the Independent Football Division. Meanwhile Delta Delta Delta won the women's kickball championship.

The "Crusaders" and SBG play for the Independent crown tonight at 4:45. Then at 6:00 this evening there will be a coin toss among Haymaker 9, Beta Theta Pi, and the winner of the Independent Division.

The two losers of the toss will play at 4:45 tomorrow. The winner of that game plays the team which drew the bye in the Superball. This game hasn't been definitely scheduled, but will probably take place Thursday at 4:45.

Delta Delta Delta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 13-6 to win the women's kickball championship. Alpha Chi Omega and Van Zile double forfeited for third place.

Wildkittens' runners 1st

No one could catch up with the Wildkittens Saturday.

In the first women's intercollegiate cross country meet in the state of Kansas, K-State snatched the first place title leaving other competitors in the

K-State outran second ranked KU by an overwhelming margin of 44 points. The Wildkittens finished the two-mile course first with 13 points, KU was second with 57 points, McPherson State College came in third with 58 points, and Benedictine College finished last.

Six K-State women placed in the top eight.

Joyce Urish, sophomore, took first with a time of 13:15:08. Peggy Johns finished second, Becky Goering fourth, Lennis Yarrow placed sixth, Ann Marie Heyne seventh and Susie Norton

The meet was at Ottawa.

Wildkittens volley Washburn tonight

The K-State women's volleyball team will take on Washburn University tonight in their last home meet of the season.

Action will begin at 7:30 in the gymnasium in Ahearn Field House.

Saturday, the Wildkittens played host to Emporia State Teachers College, Kansas University, and Wichita State University.

The women of K-State defeated ESTC 15-12, 15-9 and lost games against KU 6-15, 2-15, and against WSU 15-9, 9-15, 11-15.

Earlier last week, the Wildkittens volleyed their way to three straight victories in a quadrangular meet at Tabor

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College. They defeated Bethany College, WSU, and Tabor in their first league match.

In game scores, the Wildkittens out-volleyed Bethany 15-12, 15-3; WSU 15-13, 13-15, 15-5; and Tabor 7-15, 15-9, 15-8.





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10:30 a.m. FILM: "Perspectives on Amnesty" (Documentary); Discussion: Mr. Bob Mayer of W.R.L.

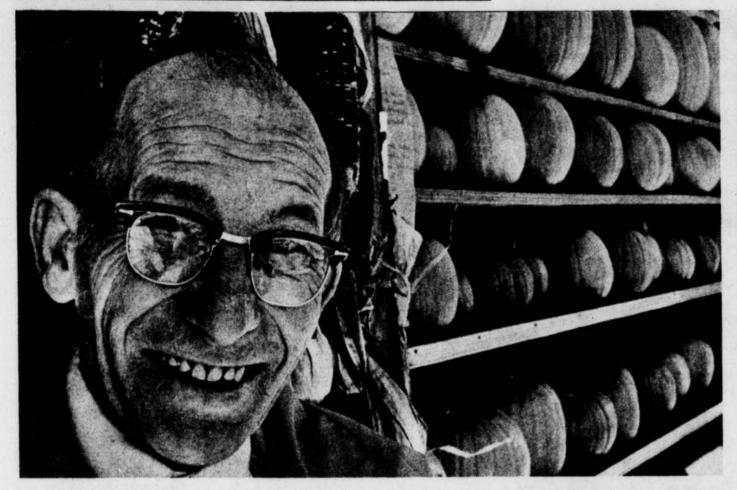
11:30 a.m. "Personal Experiences in Non-Violence and Civil Disobedience;" Mr. Roodenko and Mr. Mayer.

1:30 p.m. "The Post-War War"—How the Vietnam War is now run in secret by U.S. corporations, computers, and civilians (Documentary slide show)

2:30 p.m. "Non-Violence as a Way of Life;" Discussion of Gandhian non-violence.

3:30 p.m. FILM: "The Pentagon Papers" (Documentary and discussion).

6:30 p.m. Vegetarian Meal and Informal Discussion with Mr. Roodenko at United Ministries Center, 1021 Denison (Cost \$1.00).



PUMPKIN MAN... Johnnie Moehlman stands before his pumpkin shelves that have become his love and joy.

Pumpkin peddler likes kids

By MARY KAY KNIEF Staff Writer

Pumpkins aren't all that Johnnie Moehlman has for shoppers who pass his outdoor display.

Moehlman sells pumpkins and squashes from shelves he put up along the south wall of the Dutch Maid Supermarket at 1522 Poyntz Ave, but more than this, he has a kind word for those who park their cars and hurry into the store.

The kindly little man is not a farmer come to town with his wares. For 15 years, Moehlman owned Avenue Grocery across the street from where his display now sits.

"But when the filling station came along, it had more money than I did," he recalls.

So Moehlman moved down the street to 9th and Poyntz where he kept the small store next to the junior high school for 10 years.

"Then I got tired," he explains.

MOEHLMAN, who has nine children and 17 grandchildren, likes kids. Some of his grandchildren, using marking pens, have drawn jack-olantern faces on a few damaged pumpkins which Moehlman now proudly displays. He says a girl came long and bought one decorated by a young grandson despite Moehlman's protests that the pumpkin was damaged.

He says he used to walk down the street from his house at 1725 Poyntz and look at that long blank wall at the Dutch Maid and think how it could be put to use. "They wouldn't let me build here 30 years ago—I wanted to so badly." But last year, the store

management agreed to rent Moehlman the sidewalk along that wall for one month.

Before he goes home, which usually is long after dark, Moehlman rolls out a wire fence to protect the goods . . . and sits in his car and watches. One night he fell asleep. When he woke up, he thought he might as well go home.

"There wasn't a sound," he said. But as he drove the length of the display, he discovered that at one dark end, someone had broken in.

People are going to steal, no matter what, he noted.

"The only way to stop that is to get to them when they're about this high," he said, holding his hand a yardstick's distance off the ground. He adds quietly that you've got to get them when they're young and give them religion.

MORE PEOPLE had religion back when he was young, "or at least they weren't afraid to admit it."

With his long years in the grocery business, Moehlman has had indirect contact with pumpkin thieves, watermelon thieves and Christmas tree thieves.

"Can you believe someone would steal a Christmas tree?"

Moehlman shakes his head at that and at the thought of the family fights he has seen over the greenery used to celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

But Moehlman likes kids and he must like the grocery business. He obviously likes adults, too. He says he "gets smiles" on the job.

Football victories, defeats determine taverns' business

By DIANE WEBB Collegian Reporter

The success of the Aggieville taverns often depends on the overall season success of the K-State football team, according to Darrell Bennett, part-time help for Brother's Tavern.

One thing that makes a home game weekend successful is that the crowd picks up earlier, Terry Ray, owner of Kite's, K's and Spanky's, said. They open at 9 a.m. the day of a home football

Even if K-State loses a home game the crowds are still big because most kids stay in town that weekend, he said.

"WINNING, however, always helps the attitude of the customers," Ray said.

"It's always a lot busier a night after we win a game because the people start coming down right after the game," Bennett said.

When you're busy you can only serve so many people but, "if the people are here we get them served," Ray said.

The doormen have to fight larger crowds and those working on the floor get tired faster, but that's just part of the game, he added.

Sometimes when many people are in Aggieville, the doormen have to stop them from coming inside. Brother's Tavern can seat 300 people but as many as 400 have been in there at one time on a Saturday night, Chet Brians, parttime help, said.

KITE'S tried to keep people out of the bar last year, but the kids got mad. Now they let in as many people that want in, Ray said.

Brother's spends about \$100 a month on glassware, Brians said. On the night after a home football game as many as 20 or 30 pitchers are stolen, he said.

"Daily income always makes up for the glasses and pitchers we lose," Bennett said. That's just part of the operating cost, he continued.

ON WEEKENDS when K-State doesn't have a home game the crowds aren't that much different, Ray believes. The Saturday night after the KU vs. K-State game, it was a little slower simply because so many people were gone, he said.

The number of people working on a Saturday night is considerably larger than any other night. Eight to 10 people work at Brother's on Saturday night while only two to four work on evenings during the week, Brians said.

The Aggieville taverns rarely run out of beer on a big Saturday night. Only once did Brother's run out of beer and that was on a Tuesday night.

"We went through 17 kegs of beer that night," Brians said.

AFTER FOOTBALL season is over the crowds level off a little bit, Ray said. There aren't anymore high peaks for a while, he added.

"Anytime there is a season change or a drastic change in weather it takes about a week for the kids to get back into the swing of things," Ray said.

The out-of-state students are usually very cordial and considerate, Ray said.

"I'm not complaining," Ray said, concerning the big crowds that go to Aggieville on weekends. The football season is a peak season for all Aggieville taverns and no one is complaining about the business increase, he said.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

"Teachers are made—not born." Some wise woman must have uttered that profound statement. But who makes them? Answer: Students who push, who ask. Administrators who call forth excellence by encouragement and example. Colleagues who perfect competition into teamness. Society that thinks highly of thinking, of learning, of teaching.

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister

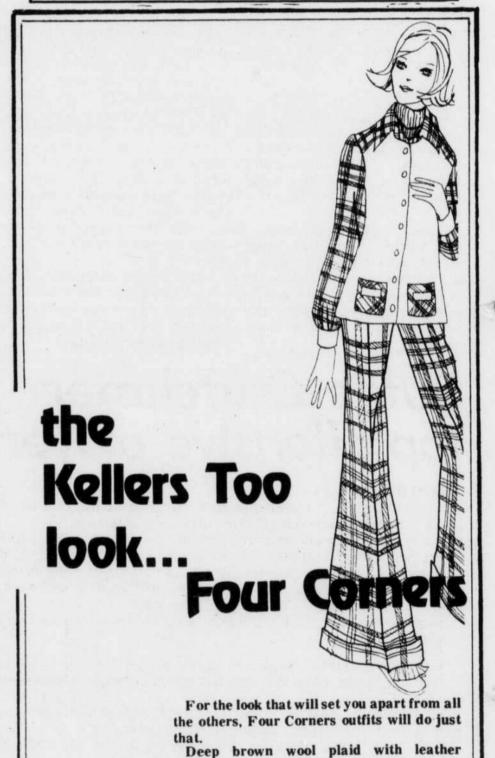
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

THE DREAM MERCHANT

wants to serve you, with a 10-year guarantee mattress.

Free 8-track tape with every package of frame, mattress, and liner. Quality is what you deserve, that is what we serve.

THE DREAM 116 N 3 12 12 to 5:30

ACROSS

1. Love god

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Paris

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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8ff)

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

FOUR MONTH old AKC registered female Great Pyrenees, very friendly and reasonably priced. Week days, 8:00 to 5:00, call 532-6365; after 5:30 p.m., call 776-5054. Ask for Diane. (41-45)

NEW SHIPMENTS "SWEATER TOPPERS"

- Vests
- Cardigans long & short
- Skinny rib turtles
- Skinny rib
- sleeveless turtles Bell sleeve turtles
- Shirts—solids, stripes & plaids
- All \$8 up
- All colors
- Jewelry (ears & neck)

Westloop

Open Every Night

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

40. Female

parent

Kind of

contest

sarcasm

47. Solar disk

(var.)

48. Photogra-

pher's

tumor

right!

51. Fly aloft

2. Honey

49. Skin

50. To the

concern

42. Given to

light

11-6

Sunday

BY SEALED bid — Gestetner stencil duplicator, model 320, with 31-14 oz. ink tubes. To see and obtain bid form, see Receptionist, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., November 1, 1973, for opening at 8:30 a.m., November 2, 1973. (910) (41-47)

Lucilles

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, \$14.95. We also have liners, frames and foam pads. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (42-46)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, good condition. Best offer. 539-5335. (42-46)

1965 DODGE Polara, very clean, PS, PB, AC, new paint, driven daily. 537-7453 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

20. Chinese

Card

holding

22. Sandarac

23. Vermont

tree

city

25. Urgent

26. Time of

day

27. Spruce

29. Cry of

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34. Bounda

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36. Author-

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9. Malay

10. Spend

11. Dregs

1. Salutation 12. Monthly

Average time of solution: 24 min.

SHAS COW ARAR
EIRE AVE LAMA
ADAR PENTAGON
SENATOR ARENA
PAN ROM
PELEG MESSAGE
ATA PEA NON
LEBANON HANDS
ROE CID
SERAI EREMITE
PRIMROSE IRAN
ANTI ISM TARO
TEES LEE SEES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23

25

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48

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6. Name in

remember

4. Help to

1970 LE MANS Pontiac, fully equipped and in great shape, \$1,775.00. Office: 537-0661; great shape, \$1,775.00. home: 539-3476. (43-45)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, ideal one or two people, quiet area, air conditioned, one mile from Manhattan, \$900.00. 539-6332. (43-47)

> "COKE" GLASSES ONLY 30c filled with drink you keep the glass



Collect your set now

MEN'S 10 speed bicycle, 27" wheels, 23" frame, speedometer, lights. New this summer. \$75.00 firm. 539-3719. (43-45)

1953 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, just overhauled, new tires, body excellent, interior clean, \$350.00. 539-3719. (43-45)

SLIGHTLY USED electric guitar and amplifier. Call 539-4340. (44-53)

USED BIKES

20", 24", 26"

WESTERN AUTO

307 Poyntz

BLACK NIKON F with lens, \$175.00. After 5:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (44-46)

MEN'S, 10-speed bicycle, good condition, lights, chain and lock. Best offer. Need money. 539-6770. (44-46)

1971 HONDA CL 350 motorcycle, good shape Phone 776-5376. (45-49)

WATERBED, HEATER, 20" frame. Must sell. Call Dave, 539-3405. (45-47)

USED TIRES

Variety of sizes

WESTERN AUTO

307 Poyntz

APPLE BONANZA — Turley Winesaps for apple pie, Rome Beauty for baked apples, Red Delicious and King Luscious for fresh dessert and small Winesap for carameled apples. All varieties available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

MOBILE HOME: 1961 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, waterbed, furnished, wooded lot. \$2,700.00 negotiable. 532-5506. (45-49)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27ff)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus, \$140.00 month, no pets. 539-4655. (44-48)

LUXURY LIVING GOLD KEY APARTMENT 1417 LEAVENWORTH

- **New Furniture**
- 2 bedrooms
- Shag carpeting &
- genus Venetian drapes magis-
- Cable TV trate 43. Female Electric kitchen
 - ruff Dishwasher
- 44. Labor
- Garbage disposal 45. The Kava Close to campus, (Hawaii)
 - Aggieville & downtown
 - Friendly Atmosphere
 - Couple \$225 • 3 or 4 students \$240
 - \$100 Deposit

Resident Manager 539-2921

WILDCAT I apartment, 1858 Claflin, one bedroom, wanting to rent as soon as possible. Contact 539-5748. (45-47)

HELP WANTED

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

SERVICE STATION attendants, full and-or part time. Apply in person. Burnett's Champlin, 2905 Anderson. (41-45)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co., Dept. A-15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (42-51)

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS. Ebert Construction Co., Warnego, Kansas. Phone 1-456-2455. (43-45)

PART TIME and full time waitresses needed. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn in person. (44-45)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

LEAF RAKING late Wednesday afternoon by Alpha Delta Pi pledges. Call 539-2334, if you need this service. (45-46)

Jim Phillips **Auto Body Shop**

We specialize in VW's

Also other foreign and domestic cars.

Across the viaduct then right ½ mi. south

> For appointment call 776-5877

WINTERIZE YOUR VW — tune-up and oil change, \$17.50 complete on Bug, Bus, Ghia (\$2.00 extra for air). J & L Bug Service, 1-

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

Steaks-Chops-Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining 5-10 P.M. Daily 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (45-47)

WANTED

JAZZ! LOOKING for professional quality musicians for jazz group. Openings for drums, bass, acoustic or electric plano, organ, guitar. Call Jim, 539-1411 after 10:00 p.m. for audition and information about upcoming gigs. (45-47)

PERSONAL

HAVE YOU forgotten something? Like your 1973 Royal Purple? Man, your money paid for it, so come to Kedzie 103 and take it off

HUNGER PAINS treated here. The Vista Villager, open daily 'til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday 'til 3:00 a.m. (44-46)

IMPEACH NIXON — Now More Than Ever, bumperstickers, 2 — \$1.00; 25 or more, 35c each. Send check, cash or money order to P.O. Box 8176, Munger Station, Wichita 67208. (44-48)

TO THE burdened and oppressed: You, too, can be truly free. Listen to Hal Lindsay as he narrates "The Occult." Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m. at Forum Hall. (45)

DEAR SPOOK, meet me at the Halloweer Party at Brothers Tavern on October 31 for the costume contest and the pumpkin carving contest. I hear they're featuring the Great Pumpkin and giving away prizes.

BEV — PUT me out of my misery and be my friend. Three years is too long to be enemies. You can find me at 1206. (45-47)

TO JOE Cool (Dummy), That name is really cool and it is almost as cool as you (but not quite). Be good. Love, Your fan, J.B. (45)

DEAR K.B., Sorry to hear you are ill. Hope you can make the wedding in May. Mom & Dad. (45)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house. Furnished, washer-dryer and air conditioned. Call 537-0172. (42-46)

NEED FEMALE roommates at KU next semester. Have new apartment, \$200.00 month, utilities paid, close to campus. Call Kim, 539-4114, by mid November. (43-45)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43-52)

CHARTERED BUS seats available for Missouri game, November 3, \$16.00 each. Or tickets only \$7.00. Call Farm Bureau office, 537-2261, ext. 271, ask for Leanda Osborn; or after 4:30 p.m. call 539-6423. (44-48)

NOTICES

THE GREAT Pumpkin Contest will be held October 30 and 31. Decorate any size pumpkin using your own originality and creativity and bring it to the Union, 1st floor, between 4:00 p.m.,8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 30. 1st prize will be \$10.00; 2nd, \$5.00; and 3rd, \$3.00. Sponsored by Horticulture Club. (44-45)

YOUR MARY Kay cosmetic consultant is Karen Lewis. Call her today for your free facial and to see our selection of cosmetics. Phone 539-7756. (44-48)



Meeting of the **KSU Young**

Democrats Tuesday, Oct. 30th 7:30,

Union Stateroom K Program held jointly with political "watchdog" group.

Also, speakers from WAC and ACLU.

Open to all interested people.

Please Come





illis Week Only!

Denin Cords Mads Plaids

Cuffed Baggies
400 Pro

Open Monday — Saturday till 5:30 Open Thursday till 8:30

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 31, 1973



Betcha can't eat one

Photo by Ted Munger

A "mad scientist" from Haymaker 9 solves the meat shortage in his own way in one of the dorm's Halloween Spook House displays. It's not known whether the meat shortage will be appreciably lessened by these measures.

(Refer to Halloween story, p. 6)

Kissinger planning Cairo, China trip WASHINGTON (AP) -

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger plans to visit Cairo and possibly Jerusalem and other Mideast capitals in a bid to speed negotiations between Israel and its Arab foes, officials said Tuesday night.

Kissinger probably will go on from the Mideast to China, where he is scheduled to meet with Chinese leaders in Peking beginning Nov. 10.

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel will call on Nixon Thursday as the pace quickens in threesided exploratory talks involving the United States, Egypt and Israel.

The fact that Kissinger had plans in motion to visit Cairo even before Meir saw the President added new evidence that the United States will press Israel to yield Egyptian territory captured

after the initial U.N. cease-fire agreement of Oct. 22.

WASHINGTON clearly was playing a dominant role, while keeping Moscow informed. In that regard, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin called on Nixon at his Camp David, Md., retreat Tuesday evening.

A knowledgable source said Ismail Fahmy, acting Egyptian Foreign Minister, delivered a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat,

Fahmy is reported to have stressed that a number of states, including Egypt and Syria, are prepared to accept Israel's sovereignty as a hard fact of life.

The two key issues are becoming intwined in the quickened diplomacy. The first is Arab insistence on Israeli withdrawal from territory seized on the west bank of the Suez canal between the United Nations ceasefire agreements of Oct. 22 and Oct.

The second is Israel's demand for an immediate exchange of prisoners.

Egypt and Israel agreed Tuesday on an exchange of wounded prisoners of war but failed to work out an over-all prisoner release agreement.

THE EXCHANGE OF wounded prisoners, first break in the POW stalemate, was announced to the Israeli parliament by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

"We asked them for a full prisoner exchange, but we have no promise on this," Dayan said. "But once the wounded are back and once the visits of the International Red Cross are taking place and the lists have been exchanged, I believe the full exchange would follow."

Cox apologizes for 'leak'

Memos link Nixon with ITT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said before he resigned that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had copies of five secret memoranda a White House aide said would "directly involve the president" in the ITT scandal.

The documents are among those described in a March 30, 1972 memo from then-special presidential counsel Charles Colson to then-White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

The White House, meanwhile, acknowledged that President Nixon intervened in the Justice Department's handling of an antitrust suit against the giant conglomerate, saying he "had every right" to do so. And Cox, who was fired by Nixon, acknowledged he may have been the indirect source of the news leak that brought the President's Involvement in the case to light.

In other Watergate-related developments:

TAPES - The White House and U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica reached agreement whereby the judge will hear in closed session presidential claims of privilege on portions of disputed Watergate tapes. White House lawyers want parts of the presidential tapes kept from the Watergate grand jury.

WATERGATE COMMITTEE -The Senate Watergate Committee agreed to try and renew an agreement cancelled by the White House that would have given the committee access to the presidential tapes. The agreement was withdrawn after Nixon decided to obey a court order and give the tapes to Sirica.

IMPEACHMENT — The House Judiciary Committee voted its chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, broad subpoena powers to aid in the committee's investigation of

possible rounds for impeaching the President. In a Senate speech, Sen. John Tunney, California Democrat, said Nixon should resign "for the common good."

COX - Archibald Cox, the ousted special Watergate prosecutor, said he might indirectly have been the source of a New York Times story that President nixon instructed former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst not to appeal one phase of the ITT antitrust case. Cox said if he was the source he was sorry and

described it as an "error of carelessness." Cox also suggested that the House Judiciary Committee may want to inquire into "the extent to which the President on an over-all basis has cooperated or not cooperated with attempts to get the truth about Watergate."

SAXBE — The Cleveland Plain Dealer, quoting authoritive sources, said Sen. William Saxbe, Ohio Republican, was about to be named to succeed Elliot Richardson as attorney general. A

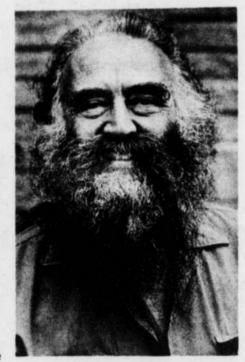
spokesman for Saxbe said the senator had discussed a possible appointment with White House aides but not with Nixon and quoted Saxbe as saying, "Until I do, that's where the matter stands."

CONGRESS REPORT -Congress' first official Watergate report concludes that the CIA and its two top chiefs were "unwitting dupes" in supplying disguises for such improper acts as the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Pacifist decries pessimism

By ANN CARTER Collegian Reporter

Following his desire to "overcome the heavy layer of pessimism and cynicism that exists in the world," pacifist Igal



IGAL ROODENKO . . . believes changes can come through non-violent resistance.

of students Tuesday he intended to concentrate on the good things going on around him.

"The garden of realism leads too often to despair." Roodenko said in his opening remarks at the one-day conference on "Non-Violence in the 70s," in the Union Little Theater.

"I have to live with myself, and I don't like the thought of facing a cynic in the mirror every morning," he said.

The heavily bearded, casually dressed man from New York is a representative of the War Resisters League and a follower of the Mahatma Gandhi principles of non-violence as the proper basis for human life.

"When I say I'm a pacifist, I'm not saying that under no circumstances will I engage in violence," Roodenko explained, "but that I'm committed to several principles of nonviolence."

ROODENKO described these principles as, accepting the necessity of learning to engage in non-lethal confrontation, and believing that every human

Roodenko told a small gethering conflict can be resolved with enough patience and understanding.

"Gandhi believed that a person must resist evil in the best way he can, which means non-violently," Roodenko explained. "But if the person's patience and understanding are not great enough, violent resistance is better than no resistance at all."

However the person resists, the pacifist emphasized several times, he must face the consequences.

"When the Black Panthers movement started, I was completely on their side," he said, "yet I thought their methods were incorrect, were self-defeating."

A PERSON committed to nonviolence must remember there are more than two sides and two choices to every situation, Roodenko said. He can't let himself be pushed into a corner.

Trying to reduce reality to problems that can fit on graph paper is one of the weaknesses of the Western mind, Roodenko said. Too many people, including the men who run the country, believe that problem A confronted with

problem B has to result in violent action C. Yet history is full of events, he said, that no one could have predicted.

The second weakness Roodenko observed in the Western mind is it's love for "garbage."

"We love to pick out all the rotten things that have happened and say, 'This is reality,' " he said, "yet we ignore the good activities that take up 95 per cent of our lives."

CONCENTRATING on the bad can only lead to a cynicism that's found on college campuses, Roodenko said. Yet underneath are high quality persons, and it's when they can break through their thin shells of cynicism that good things can be accomplished.

Later, while discussing personal experiences in non-violence, Roodenko said that a committed pacifist doesn't play with the odds.

"Some biologists say we have 50 years left to solve our problems, others say 20," he explained. "I don't know what the odds are that we'll be able to face the problems and solve them non-violently, but there is always a chance. It's that chance that I've got to go by."

AAUP fears athletic funding

The KSU American Association of University Professors (KSU-AAUP) fears the Board of Regents' budget recommendation to the Kansas Legislature concerning separate state funding for college athletics will split funds between academic objectives and athletics.

Cornelia Flora, president of KSU-AAUP, explained the Board of Regents recommended a three level request for funds to the legislature. The first level concerns faculty salaries and the second, money for academic programs.

In the third level, which the AAUP is concerned about, the board asks the legislature for \$775,000 to cover fee payments for certain students at the six state schools. Not more than 75 per cent of each school share can be used for student athletes. The remainder, Flora explained, must be used for music, drama and journalism.

AT A MEETING Tuesday, the KSU-AAUP voiced concern that, should the recommendation pass, "funds will be split between academic objectives and athletics, sabotaging the efforts to make academic salaries in Kansas competitive with institutions of comparable size and rank in other parts of the country."

At present, Flora said, athletic scholarships come from money generated from athletics themselves. No state funds are used for athletic scholarships.

"Nothing can compete with academics for state funding at universities. The university's primary purpose is for academics and this is what should be funded," Flora commented.

A letter was sent by the KSU-AAUP to the Board of Regents voicing the organization's concerns, which included:

"We support statements by President McCain and members of the Board of Regents that increasing support for faculty salaries and the academic programs have first priority in this funding year, and further declare our support of the principle that the academic program must always take priority in universities and colleges in the state of Kansas."

CONCERNING CHECKS on athletic costs, the letter stated:

"We urgently recommend that the Regents institutions in Kansas take positive and vigorous steps to check this potentially disasterous escalation of cost, both by placing checks on it through their own policies and by actions taken through their athletic conferences."

Flora explained the AAUP does not feel athletics are getting too high a priority. They believe, however, "any program competing with the academic program of the university is a bad idea."

Also included in the letter is a unanimous resolution passed by the AAUP "thanking the members of the Board of Regents for their intensive and whole-hearted efforts in pressing for a real increase in faculty salaries."

Through the state, the AAUP has hired Jacob Kipp, assistant professor of history, to be a lob-byist for the organization and to take their concerns to the legislature.

At the meeting, Kipp presented methods by which members of AAUP can have an impact on forming legislation. He believes legislators need facts and need to be aware of the status of things at the University.

"The legislators need to know our side of the story," Flora added.

Kipp said the facts need to be presented in an understandable and easy-to-use form.

Riley troops to return today

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — About 3,000 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division stationed at Fort Riley are scheduled to begin arriving at McConnell Air Force Base tonight.

The 10,000-man division, in Europe for Reforger V. military exercises, was scheduled to return to the United States last week but was delayed by the Middle East conflict and President Nixon's alert of U.S. forces.

Approximately 100 members of the division on emergency leave or whose terms of service were expiring arrived here Tuesday.

An information officer at Fort Riley said 2,000 men are scheduled to return by Saturday and another 1,000 men by Monday.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

When James Cone, professor of theology at Union Seminary, N.Y., says, "GOD IS BLACK," he means "that the essence of the nature of God is to be found in the concept of liberation." Perhaps no English Words are so heavily freighted as liberation and freedom. Perhaps because they bear such weight they can be considered "religious" words. Thus, one can understand the enthusians, the seriousness, the all-ornothing attitude, that accompany liberation movements.

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister

KSU Auditorium Series Aint Supposed to Die a Natural Death

The performance of this play, which was to have been given on Thursday, November 8, has been cancelled, as the entire national tour has been cancelled.

Tickets for this performance will be valid for the replacement attraction, which is:

No Sex Please, We're British

Sunday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m.

This British comedy with a New York cast, will feature Noel Harrison in the lead role. Noel is the son of Rex Harrison, stage and film star, and has made a number of hit recordings singing his own songs.

You may get refunds for AINT SUPPOSED TO DIE at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Phone: 532-6425

Mysterious light eludes police car

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mysterious light blinked and obbed its way across northeast Oklahoma early Tuesday and eluded a police car chasing it at speeds of 85 to 90 miles per hour, authorities said.

The newest flurry of unidentified flying object reports occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. near the Oklahoma-Arkansas state line.

The light was sighted over a 75mile area, but most reports were near Jay and Grove, 12 miles apart on the east side of Grand Lake

"We are definitely satisified it's some kind of object other than something natural," police dispatcher Bryan Sweetwater of Jay said.

SWEETWATER and several other persons viewed the light from the Delaware County Courthouse.

"The people who saw it thought it was about 10 to 15 feet in diameter, with bright stringers trailing from it," he said. "At times these dropped off of it."

Dennis Steel, a city policeman at Grove, chased it in his patrol car for about a mile at 85 to 90 miles an hour.

"Then it went straight up into the air and he lost sight of it," Sweetwater related.

Jay night policeman Bob Shelton said he heard other officers talking about the object on his patrol car radio and kidded them. But then he sighted the light

Correction

The auctioneer in the photo on page 7 of Tuesday's Collegian was incorrectly identified as Harold Siegel. Pictured was Joe Raine, a co-owner of the Manhattan Commission Co. and also an

going north, blinking on and off "like a Christmas tree light bulb.

"Whatever it was, it could travel real fast and change directions quickly . . . not like a jet," Shelton said.

GAME RANGERS Etan Potts and Frankie Lane, who were returning from a search for deer poachers, joined Shelton.

Lane, who looked through binoculars, said he thought the light may have been an "oblong object . . . not round." He also said it did not move fast and appeared to be higher than 5,000 feet.

Shelton estimated the light at less than 5,000 feet, however.

The Tulsa Federal Aviation Administration office reported nothing unusual on radar during the period the light was reported.

Concert slated for UNICEF

The "Concert for UNICEF" will be tonight in the Union Catskeller. It is sponsored by KSDB-FM.

The concert is being given to raise money for UNICEF and to raise interest in the radio station.

Admission will be a 50 cent contribution to UNICEF. A \$25 gift certificate donated by Manhattan Record Shop and an AM-FM radio donated by the Radio Shack will be given as door prizes.

THE MUSICAL group performing the concert will consist of Marty Parson, Overland Park, John Leslie, Topeka, and Doug Yuska, Prairie Village. They have appeared under the name "Doctor Memory" at the Pub and other places.

KSDB-FM will be on the air all night and will broadcast the concert live. Contributions can also be made to the fund by calling HAL



2708 Anderson

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A FREE DRAW TO ANYONE WEARING A COSTUME.

Wed. — Fri.
CHESSMEN
SQUARE
Tickets \$1.50

Wednesday Free Admission
Thursday Girls Nite Guys \$150,
\$100 Pitchers

Doors open at 7:30 Call 539-9777 for Reservations 2708 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas

1

-Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's Pardon Board decided Tuesday that Caril Ann Fugate, companion to Charles Starkweather on a killing rampage 15 years ago, is not yet ready for a return to society, but set the stage for possible parole three years hence.

On a 2-1 vote, the board commuted her life term for murder to 30-50 years, making her eligible for parole consideration as early as May 1976 under Nebraska law. No parole had been possible while the life sentence remained.

Miss Fugate, a 14-year-old eighth grader at the time, accompanied Starkweather, 19, on a three-day murder rampage in 1958 during which nine persons were killed in the Lincoln area and another in Wyoming.

Starkweather, executed in 1959, admitted still another earlier slaving here.

HILLSBORO — Gov. Robert Docking declared Tuesday night agency budget requests for fiscal year 1975 are "obviously" too high and vowed, "I intend to hone the budget to fiscal responsibility."

In remarks prepared for the annual meeting of the Tip Top Credit union at Tabor College here, Docking noted fiscal '75 budget requests total \$1.3 billion, a 9.6 per cent increase over the current fiscal year's anticipated expenditures.

The requests would require \$631.3 million in tax revenues, up 19.4 per cent, he said.

VIENNA, Austria — Blocs led by the United States and the Soviet Union clashed Tuesday at the opening session of the conference on reducing troops and weapons in Central Europe.

East and West German, side by side around the green negotiating table, were the main speakers. Both were represented by ambassadors.

Wolfgang Behrends of West Germany told the delegates they should take account of the "disparities and disequilibriums" between Eastern and Western forces. The Soviet Union and its allies have more men and tanks in the area than the Western powers, he noted.

WASHINGTON — A little reflecting tape and treat inspection will help parents protect their children from Halloween hazards on their "trick or treat" walks tonight, authorities say.

"Make your small spooks' costumes of bright colors. You might even sew on some strips of reflective tape. In the excitement of the occasion they might dart into the street," the American Medical Association advises.

In the drivers' interests, Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers has issued a warning to motorists to beware of any obstructions in the roads placed there by tricksters. He also said pumpkins lighted with candles should be kept away from flammable materials and flashlights should be used whenever possible.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be considerably cloudy and continued unseasonably cool. Winds should be northerly at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs today should be in the upper 40s and low 50s; lows tonight should be in the mid 30s.









Campus Bulletin

TRYOUTS for the second bill of original oneacts, "You've Come a Long Way, Baby!" will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in East Stadium 108.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for UPC Art Committee members at the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. Interested persons should be able to spend about 2 hours per week on the committee. Applications are due at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

KSDB-FM CONCERT FOR UNICEF will begin at 8 p.m. in Union Catskellar. Admission is 50 cent donation to UNICEF. UFM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center to escort children on Halloween night.

UAB will meet at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

A.I.D. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 4 p.m. in front of Justin. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will

meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Program topic will be Urbana-Champaign III. recruiting of women into engineering.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Salim Zaidi will speak on Pakistan.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Larry R. Cruthers at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 234. His topic is "Cryobiological Studies on Eggs and Larvae of Ascaridia galli (Nematoda)."

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES will present "Make Out" and "Growing Up Female," at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1 & 2.

THURSDAY

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library. All students interested in public relations careers are invited to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho living room.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Rd.
NATIONAL DUCK HUNTER'S SOCIETY

will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for duck plucking seminar.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ALUMNI RELATIONS WORKSHOP will begin at 8 p.m. in Union 213. SPURS will meet at 4:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for

group picture.

SC-AIA RP pictures will be taken at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Be there early. Meeting will

immediately follow in Seaton square.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for packet assembly.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. W. C. Strathern, vice president of Collins Radio. Sign up for KC

GERMAN FILM "Street without Joy," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1&2.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance is necessary to sign up for bloodmobile.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet for sewing at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 250.

INTERVIEW LIST

Career Planning and Placement interviews. Degrees are in boldface; majors in lightface.

WEDNESDAY

Bell Systems; BA, BS: CS, EC, BA, MTH, PHY, IE, ME. BS, MS: EE.

Martin K. Eby Construction Co.; B ARCH; BA, BS: ARS, AR, BC, CE.

Farmland Industries; BA, BS: BAA.
USDA-Soil Conservation Service; BS: NRM.
BS, MS: AGR, AGE, CE.

THURSDAY

Kansas Cooperative Extension; BA, BS: All agriculture, all home economics.

National Cash Register; MS: EE, ME. BS, MS: Computer science.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co.; **BS**: ChE, CE, EE, ME.

ME.
US Army Audit Agency; BA, BS, MA, MS:

FRIDAY

Touche Ross & Co.; ;BS, BA, MA, MS: BAA. Hensel Phelps Construction Co.; BS: CE, BC. City of St. Louis; B ARCH; BA, BS: AR, LAR, CS, MTH, PTH, CE, EE, ME. MS: Reg. & Comm. Plann.

Allingham Volkswagon; All degrees, all majors.



Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment ____

Biblical prophecies realized in Mideast

By TERRY JACKSON **Editorial Writer**

The crisis in the Middle East has created much stir of late and has been the topic of several editorials and letters to the editor. In the course of the letters and opinions, both pro-Arab and pro-Israeli attitudes have been expressed. But there is a third view yet to be presented.

Hal Lindsey, in his book "The Late Great Planet Earth," outlined much of the Biblical prophecy concerning the second coming of Jesus Christ and noted the great amount of that prophecy has been fulfilled.

Josh McDowell last year stated that more than 90 per cent of the prophecy about the second coming of Christ has been fulfilled.

While there is much doubt about the divinity of the Bible, and many people choose to not subscribe to the religious sentiments contained therein, the Bible cannot easily, if at all, be attacked from the standpoint of historical reliability.

GIVEN THIS historical aspect of the Bible, religious aspects rejected or accepted, it is interesting to note some of the prophecy contained therein; some of the things which have been fulfilled and what these prophecies might mean in terms of the current conflict in the Middle East.

Consider, for example, the prophecy that Israel would once again become a nation (Ezekiel). Few people in 1948 would have guessed that Israel would emerge out of no place to take its place among the countries of the Middle East. But it did.

Consider, too, the prophecy about a no-money monetary system (Revelations). Such a system seems a remote possibility at best. Yet such a system is currently in the experimental stages.

And finally, consider the prophecy concerning a twomillion man army (Revelations). At the time that book was written, the number two million must surely have been almost unimaginable, yet China has boasted that it could muster such a force.

Such prophecies have "come true" and there are others like them. Given these that have come true, those that have not become all the more interesting.

THE BOOK OF Revelations also contains a description of a battle named "Armageddon" in which all the nations of the world confront each other. Now for those who do not know, Armageddon is often identified with a valley in Israel. And Napoleon Bonaparte said of this valley that it is the greatest battlefield in the world. Indeed, he went so far as to say that all the nations of the world could wage war there.

Another interesting prophecy states that the aforementioned two-million man army will move to Armageddon from the East. Not long ago no one would have believed that China could have marched an army across the Himalayas to the Middle East. But China has built a road through the mountains and today could make such a march. Such prophecy becomes more interesting when one views China's reluctance to see the war stopped.

One can always argue that prophecy and its fulfillment are nothing more than coincidence. But given the Bible's batting average, it deserves some attention. And with the recent troop mobilizations to the Middle East, Americans, pro-Arab or pro-Israeli, need to take a very close look at U.S. involvement in the war.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Dana Brewer

Media need to ask questions

Will Rogers once said something to the effect that you should believe half of what you see and none of what you read. The United States news media have been battling against contemporary proponents of this idea since the Chicago Democratic convention of 1968. In fact, assaults from both extremes of the political spectrum have left many people in the middle badly confused.

At the convention in Chicago in "68", for example, law and order advocates badly abused the news media for attempting to give fair coverage of bad treatment administered to the Yippies by the Chicago police. After the election Nixon and Agnew clearly established, in their own minds at least, that the Democrats were to blame for the permissive society which allowed such incidents to occur and decided to create a "silent majority" by lambasting anything from the press which even bordered on criticism.

As time went on, things got worse instead of better. At first the news media felt compelled to swallow large portions of their professional pride in their attempts to regain the credibility that they had supposedly lost.

BUT THE PRESS in its continual struggle to print the events of the day as they happened was stymied by an ever-retreating Nixon surrounded by the rapidly hardening circle of Haldeman, Erlichman and Co.

Even the big name Republican

leaders got into the act with our finally got the "goods" on their own Bob Dole single-handedly sending up smoke screens to help cover up IT&T. The press then was confronted with the circular situation in which top political leaders were withholding much factual information which would have made the news stories more believable.

About this time some members of the press began relying rather heavily on "confidential sources." This, of course, has some very bad implications. It could allow a reporter to very badly malign someone without having to produce either evidence or accuser. It can be argued, however, that the government's lack of sensibility as to what types of information to make public and what types of information constitute national security risks caused this situation to come about.

The Pentagon Papers are a case in point. When all of their information was divulged, it became obvious that the American public should have been privy to them billions of tax dollars sooner.

IT ALSO WAS at about this time though, that the news media created another problem for themselves by segmentizing information, allegations etc., giving the news a distinctly "scoopish" quality. Watergate has further accentuated the feeling of a "daily dispensation of allegations and accusations." It has been unfortunate that when reporters

former persecutors (White House, et al) they made many Americans feel as though they were overplaying their hands.

If there is one thing that reporters and the media should have learned through all of this, it is that they cannot accept what is handed to them and that they must search for the things that they are not told.

This being the case, the reporting of the Middle East crisis has been very poor indeed. I find it very hard to accept that Americans would assume that Israel was patently in the right in the latest conflict, for whatever

American educators have long known of the biases transmitted in our culture because of poor or inadequate coverage of Afro-Americans, American Indians, and women in our primary and secondary textbooks. According to the results of a survey of Kansas high school teachers taken by K-State professor M. W. Suleiman, the same type of bias is now being created in textual coverage of the Middle East. Don't we learn from the history of our mistakes?

It is said that the French read three to seven newspapers every day but their papers are written from very divergent political points-of-view. Americans need not go so far; all they need to do is read and then question, which is necessary for any free society to long survive.

Just Hangin' Around -

Treat yourself, help UNICEF

By RICK DEAN Editor

If you're looking for a better way to spend your Halloween evening, if you want something better to do than trick or treat, you can have a good time and help the needy children of the world in one step by attending the KSDBsponsored Halloween concert this evening in the Catskellar.

It's encouraging to see this campus organization doing its best to help UNICEF, the United Nations children's organization. KSDB has gone out of its way to provide a public service. The admission price at the door is 50 cents, which will be donated to UNICEF.

Not that it's just for charity, though. The local station has arranged for entertainment as well. Marty Parsons, John Leslie and Doug Yoska have donated their time and talent to perform at the affair.

Ted Culberson, promotion director for KSDB, has worked for the past several weeks to line up door prizes from various Manhattan merchants. Culberson says he has approximately 75 prizes lined up for the night, with an AM-FM portable radio from Radio Shack and a \$25 gift certificate from The Record Shop as the biggies.

In addition, the station will broadcast live from the Catskellar and will be playing old radio programs, such as Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" and "Dracula", old Mercury Theatre productions. There is also a complete "I Love a Mystery" serial on tap for tonight.

It's not usually an editor's place

to plug something in his column, but when something as public service-minded as this comes along I don't mind a bit. It's not a case of some organization storming into my office demanding "publicity" but rather a group trying to draw interest to a charity event.

And that's noteworthy.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Education's value being over-sold

By PHIL NEEL Junior in economics

Sometimes the most valuable part of an education is the pain of figuring out not how to do something, but rather why one is doing it in the first place. I have spent five semesters at K-State and have found that maybe I should never have spent five semesters in college in the first place. This in not to say that K-State has been a bad experience; indeed quite the opposite. What is being questioned is the notion that college is a necessity for future happiness or so-called "success" in life.

Probably the reason why most students are in college is not because they specifically believe that a degree guarantees a good job after graduation. In other words, many students hope that credentials alone will tide them

The major reason for this overconcern with credentials is that over the past 25 years, diploma requirements have been attached to most well-paying jobs. In fact, college degrees have made personnel officers' work much easier.

Given two people, one with a high school diploma and one with a degree, usually the college graduate has been chosen. This has been the case even though, for the most non-scientific careers in industry and government, there is no correlation between having a degree and doing superior work on the job. This somewhat startling result came about from findings by Dr. Ivar Berg of Columbia University in his book "Education and Jobs: The Great Training

Robbery." Berg and other researchers also found that many employers never took the time to find out if their diploma requirements were rational. As a result, the degree has become a sort of union card.

OUT OF all the campus turmoil of the 1960s and early 1970s, it is surprising that young people did not demand the right not to get a degree and still compete for good jobs. If a basic gripe is the fact that there is no real purpose in taking 120 credit hours when maybe only 30 or 60 hours might suffice for an individual, then why didn't students try to make universities into open-resource centers for everyone rather than merely diploma mills? Instead, the rebels tried to get a voice in running the educational guild rather than affect fundamental changes in learning. Thus, the diploma machine grinds on.

As a result of degree requirements for many jobs, society as a whole loses. In a truly open system, jobs and promotions would be awarded according to ability and not on mere credentials. Because of "overcredentialing," students spend more and more time and money in colleges offering less and less. According to many of our current beliefs, shoool is the only place to get an education. Supposedly things such as apprenticeships or independent study are worthless.

Yet, students are not the only ones dissatisfied with the current setup. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in its latest report, said that the present system of post-high shcool education favors young middleclass students and neglects the needs of working and older people. The commission noted that the present system puts too much emphasis on more schooling right after high school rather than on learning throughout life. Also, the report mentioned that, for many young people, college is a postponement of adult life instead of a part of it.

IF YOU have ever had a desire to leave college, even for just a short time, you will have found a vast array of self-appointed experts trying to block your way. Everyone from your adivser to Uncle Boris seems to know what you're supposed to want to do. The main thing, of course, is to follow whatever course will help you. The following are some alternatives, some of which may seem palatable, others not so agreeable...

If you want to be a self-made business person like former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, then you have to follow certain guidelines. Dress well, be honest and take all the responsibility you can. Once you have worked, companies may just check your work record before your academic record.

If you enjoy the bizarre, why not work with the CIA? All you need is the beginning of a college education.

Maybe the bizare isn't your thing after all. Why not start a free-lance consulting service? Use colleges and government agencies for leads.

Go to school overseas. Tuition usually runs to less than \$400 a year. Or, just alternate travel and employment overseas, and see

different cultures first-hand. Remember to depend only on yourself.

START AN open community school and try to correct, on a personal level, some injustices in institutional education. Or, if you're a budding artist or musician, and don't care about money, but would like to have much time free for composing or painting, why not work with the government a while? It's reasonable pay, plus it leaves time for creative pursuits.

Besides the previous examples, hundreds of careers exist that are remunerative and rewarding. In fact, the U.S. Office of Education estimates that in the near future, more than 80 per cent of all careers will not require the bachelors degree. These include everything from banking and finance to environmental health; from urban planning to broadcast engineering; and from com-

mercial art to oceanography. Some of the careers can be learned at home.

In any case, leaving school, whether permanently or for just a short time, need not be the disaster that many would have one believe. Summing up the views of many on the over-selling of college, Nevitt Sanford, in "The American College," wrote "...withdrawl not...a is misfortune for the student or for the college every time it happens. Sometimes it is the best way to correct an obvious mistake, or to induce a necessary facing of reality; sometimes students withdraw before graduation because they have already gained from their college all that could be expected. Leaving college, not to enter any other, may leave a student with a sense of unfinished business that will, in some cases, provide motivation for learning

for the rest of his life."





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Letters to the Editor -

Dairy barn can be utilized

Editor:

An article concerning the deplorable state of the dairy facilities was published in the Collegian Thursday. Concerned by the article's inference that the existing barn was to be torn down, I then toured the barn to learn more of its condition. After talking to veterinary majors and employes, I found out that modern equipment and new facilities are desperately needed.

Dr. George Ward of the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science told me that the dairy barn proposal is for a new barn to

be located approximately two miles north of the existing barn. Here they would be able to handle larger numbers of cattle more efficiently. But as to the fate of the existing barn, his answer was that it was still "undecided."

Surely there are other ways of meeting the University's requirements for modernization than destroying the history of K-State as represented in this architectural form. Saving of the distinctive character of the dairy barn is important because massproduced architecture and machine-made construction parts are threatening and destroying the individuality of our physical environment, just as mass communication has almost wiped out regional variations and distinctions of speech.

Bernd Foerster, dean of the school of architecture, confirmed my position that the building can still be utilized. Vincent Cool. assistant to the vice president for university planning, and Dean Foerster, both expressed their concern about the preservation of the barn.

Assuming that the new barn proposal is accepted, what will happen to the existing dairy structure? Will it be left to decay until it must be destroyed; or will it be razed for a cement parking lot; or will some practical use be made of it? According to Cool, there are proposals that it be transformed into a museum. Possibly the Art Department, which has been scattered all over campus, might be able to use the barn, or for that matter, any department that needs extra space might be able to utilize the building.

In order to utilize the barn, certain immediate steps must be taken:

- 1) Reshingle the roof.
- 2) Paint and repair wooden
- 3) Replace broken windows. 4) Install adequate wiring.

Let's be careful that "progress"—that convenient catch-all term for instigating

Sophomore in Architectural

change-does not transform individual character into universal dullness. Stephen Good

structures

She loves me... She loves me not

Editor:

Usually I refrain from writing letters to newspaper editors when I feel the paper has really "blown it," however, the ridiculous error in the editorial written by Rick Dean in Oct. 26 Opinion Page persuades me to comment.

I quote, "Mitchell, S.D. is a community nestled in the rolling Black Hills." In case you have never looked at a South Dakota map, Mr. Dean, Mitchell, S.D. lies six counties east and a little south of Rapid City, S.D. The beginning of the Black Hills, or approximately 300 miles away from the "rolling Black Hills."

The point of bringing out this discrepancy is this: If something as seemingly important as the first line of an editorial is lacking knowledge, how can one expect the rest of the editorial to have accurate facts? But then, after all,

it seems to be very questionable just whose facts are accurate on the American scene. Every reporter seems to have something different to say, and everyone seems to be trying to read between the lines.

Pat Nighswonger Account clerk II, chemestry Born and raised in South Dakota

Editor:

Thank you so much for your continued support for the University for Man class, Sweet Adelines. The story regarding the recent concert in joint effort by the Blue Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines and the Tuttleaires Mens Barbershop Chorus for the benefit of Project Concern was greatly appreciated.

Pat Nighswonger Project Concern Chairman

Halloween customs traced

Collegian Reporter

Candy sales have no doubt soared as the nation prepares to placate wandering hordes of 10year-old witches, ghosts and goblins. Halloween is here again.

Just 80 years ago people might have bought buckshot to ward off Halloween visitors. Halloween pranks were serious business then. Pranksters would overturn small buildings or place the family buggy on top of the roof.

Scots and Irishmen brought Halloween traditions to America when they immigrated in the 1800's. Jack-o'-lanterns took on a new appearance because the American pumpkin replaced the turnip as the Halloween candle holder. The Irish belief in the "little people" encouraged boys and young men to play pranks of all kinds.

ELEMENTS OF Halloween customs can be traced to a Druid

ceremony of pre-Christian times. The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Britain, had festivals for two major gods, the sun god and the god of the dead. The festival for the god of the dead (Samhain) was on Nov. 1, the beginning of the Druid-Celtic New Year. This festival was meant as an agricultural observance.

It was thought that since November brings the more barren half of the year, supernatural powers must be at work ushering in snow and cold weather. The festival was performed to placate these supernatural powers so they might not completely destroy the land. It included fire rites, divinations, funerary practices and masquerades.

European Christians in the 9th century incorporated Nov. 1 into their church calendar as All Saints Day, otherwise know as All Hallows Day. Two centuries later Nov. 2 was declared All Souls Day to honor the souls of the dead.

DURING MEDIEVAL times people came to believe that elves, fairies and witches (who occasionally took the form of cats) flew on All Hallows Eve (now Halloween). Bonfires were often

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lit to ward off these various spirits. It was also believed that All Hallows Eve was the most favorable day for divinations concerning marriage, luck, health and death. It was the only day on which the help of the devil was invoked as part of the divination

So, witches, ghosts and goblins will be roaming the streets tonight just as they have for years. But there's no reason to be frightened. Even if they attack, their mothers will probably hold them back.

Ready for Bed?

Wichita State University

Ranch Productions Presents A Homecoming concert with

Cheech and Chong

Sun. November 4th - Showtime 7:00

Tickets-\$3.50-advance; \$4.00 at door

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Special guest star Jimmie Spheeris

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Club to discuss **U.S.-Soviet policy**

One of the older non-professional clubs on the K-State campus, the Cosmopolitan Club, has changed in structure though not in purpose since its founding in 1917.

The main objective of the club is to provide social interaction between foreign and United States students on campus, Suzanne Hunter, president of the club, said.

INFORMAL MEETINGS are every Friday night usually at the United Ministries in Higher Education Building.

Tentative plans for the semester include:

-A discussion on U.S.-Russian foreign policy of the 70s at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Cats Pause. Walter Weisberg, assistant professor of political science, will be the guest speaker.

-A night of cards and international games on Nov. 2.

Decisions on the topics for discussion are made as events come up and according to feedback from members, Hunter said.

Some past activities of the club have been discussions on religion, dating, and politics, international music shows and dances.

An attempt is made to inform the foreign students about campus activities and politics as well as international politics, Hunter said. In the past, Student Governing Association presidential candidates have had debates at Cosmopolitan Club meetings.

"COSMOPOLITAN Club is more intellectually oriented than some clubs and tends to lean toward the political and social aspects in discussions of international affairs," Don Cress, assistant to the foreign student adviser, said.

"Foreign students want to make friends, but they also can have deeper, more meaningful conversations at the Cosmopolitan Club meetings," he said.

SAFEWAY

USDA

U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED BEEF

Maybe your second set shouldn't be china?

Maybe it should be Temper-ware, the super ceramic by Lenox. It's the first informal dinnerware that matches strength with beauty.

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Aggieville Downtown



Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Would you please list the deans and the zip codes of the medical schools of these universities:

Columbia, Duke, Harvard, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, University of Massachusetts, Yale, Boston University, Dartmouth, George Washington University and Stanford.

J.P.

Columbia University Paul A. Marks 10032 Duke Thomas D. Kinney 27710 Harvard Robert H. Elbert 02115 University of Chicago Leon O. Jacobson 60637 **Johns Hopkins** Russell H. Morgan 21205 University of Pennsylvania Alfred Gellhorn 19174 University of Massachusetts Lamar Soutter 01604 Yale Lewis Thomas 06510 **Boston University Ephraim Friedman** 02118 Dartmouth Charleton B. Chapman 03755 George Washington University James J. Feffer 20037 Stanford Clayton Rich 94304

Dear Snafu Editor:

When is pre-enrollment for next semester? When will line schedules for the spring semester be out?

G.H.

There is no definite date set as of yet, but pre-enrollment will be around the middle of November.

You should be able to pick up line schedules for next semester within the next eight days.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do you pick questions for your column?

D.S.

If I'm in desperate need of questions, I'll use just about anything. Thank you.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you find out what the student body president, Union program council coordinator, and Collegian editor are paid? I have a bet that the person that does the most work receives the least pay.

K.B.

The student body president receives \$150 per month and the Collegian editor \$10 per issue.

The Union program council coordinator receives no pay.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where might I attain a schedule of Earl Scruggs concerts? Are they coming to K-State again this year?

T.D

Scruggs will appear at Washington University in St. Louis Nov. 9. On Nov. 19 through 24, he will be in Denver and on Nov. 27 he will give a concert in Chicago.

He is not booked to return to K-State this year.

Steve Hermes at the Union Activities Center can give you information on future dates for Scruggs concerts.

HALLOWEEN MARATHON



RASPUTIN-

EDGAR ALLAN POES 2
THE PITAND THE
PENDULUM





3 I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 754
Begins at 7:00 Forum Hall

Italian leftists limit sex

ROME (AP) — The Italian Marxist-Leninist party, a radical group left of the Communists, has issued strict sex directives that are causing frustration among cell members.

A party official acknowledged that only 30 per cent of the revolutionary party members have been able to live up to the official sex guidelines.

"One reason they fail," said Angelo Arvati, 30-year-old editor of the party publication, "is because of political differences between husbands and wives."

IN A MANUAL presented by Secretary-General Aldo Brandirali, the party made sexual harmony one of its chief dictums.

"Only in that way," Brandirali said, "can one be serene the day after and begin a new day of struggle for the ultimate victory — edification of socialism."

Besides sexual harmony, the party program had warned against sexual intercourse more than once a day, claiming:

"All that about virility and making love more than once in one night is a bourgeois myth and reflects the theory that women are sex objects."

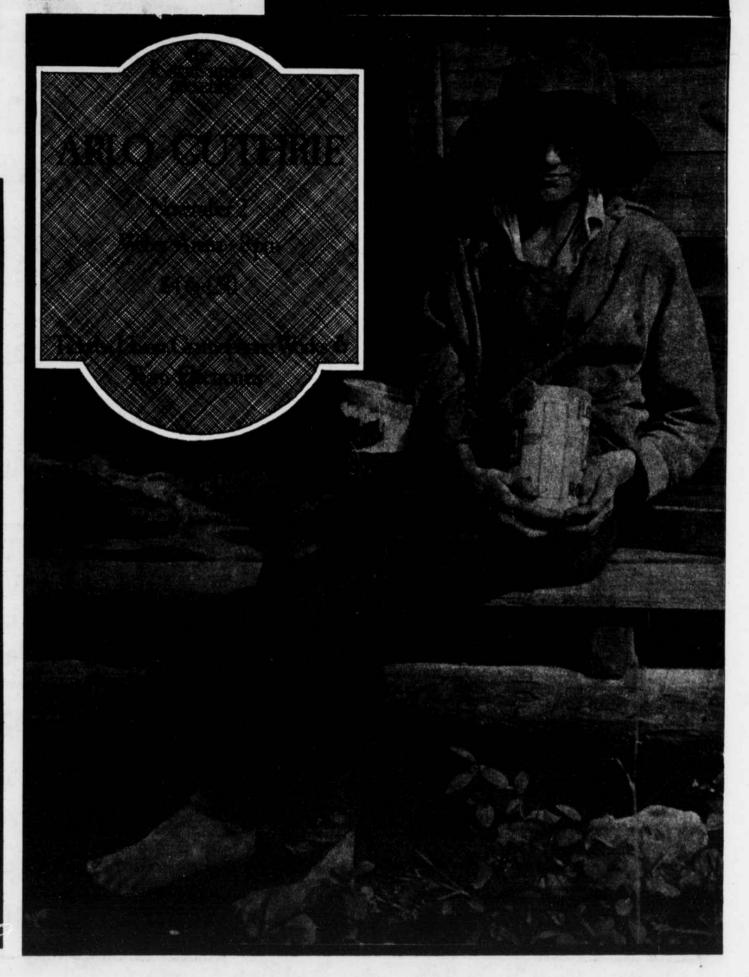
Brandirali, 32 and married, links sex and politics because "sex without class consciousness cannot give satisfaction even if it is repeated until infinity."

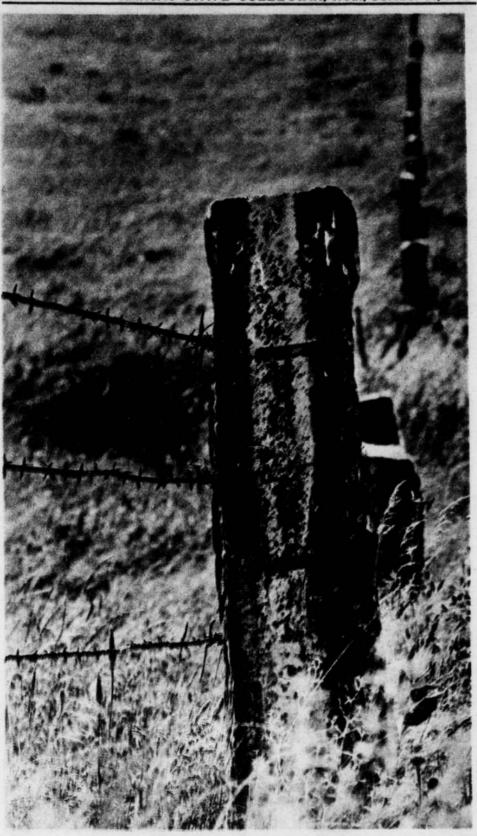
The party has no representation in the Italian Senate or Chamber of Deputies. However, it participates in elections. Its members are believed to number a few thousand but there is no exact count.

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STILL SUPPORTING BARBED WIRE . . . this limestone fence post is one of the few remaining products of early settlers.

Native rock researched

By DAVE BERG Collegian Reporter

In 1956, Grace Muilenburg — then public relations director for the Kansas Geological Survey — received a letter requesting information about post rock, a type of limestone.

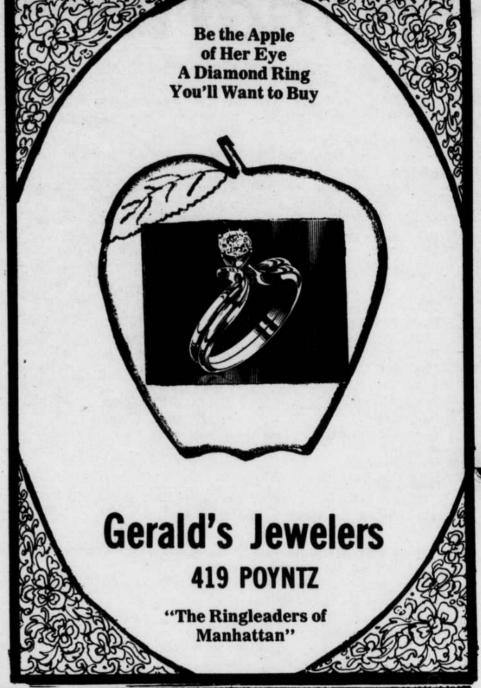
Muilenburg did some research, answered the letter and became so interested in the subject she continued her research. By 1970 her efforts had turned into a major project, and next year she expects to publish a book on the topic.

Muilenburg, Agricultural Experiment Station assistant editor, will co-author "Land of Post Rock" with Ada Swineford, geology professor at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash.

POST ROCK or fence post limestone is a layer of limestone found in north-central Kansas. A brown streak of iron stain runs through the center of the tan rock.

The post rock region covers an area ranging from western Washington County at the Kansas-Nebraska border to northern Ford County, 200 miles southwest. The

(Continued on next page)



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Quarries supplied resource

(Continued from page 8)

rock area varies from 10 to 40 miles in width.

"At one time you could practically map the area by the quarries on the hillside." Muilenburg said.

In 1956 C. C. Abercrombie built a post rock motel at the north edge

of Lincoln. He wrote to Muilenburg for some background information on the stone, which had played a major role in the settling of the Smoky Hills in north-central

Muilenburg soon discovered the Kansas Geological Survey was the only available source for information on post rock.

MUILENBURG compiled a pamphlet about post rock that year as a consequence of answering Abercrombie's request. The pamphlet generated great regional interest and was reprinted in 1958.

Spurned on by this interest, Muilenburg continued to investigate the role of post rock in the settling of north-central Kansas. She began to see the history, folklore and geology of the area as highly interrelated.

Immigrants began settling in the north-central Kansas region in the early 1870's. Timber, the traditional building material was not available for fence posts at that time.

Settlers, many of whom were stone masons by trade, began to carve fence posts out of post rock, which was readily available in layers near the ground's surface.

The pioneers often had no choice but to stay and try to work the land with the resources at hand.

A RAILROAD company with hopes of developing the Smoky Hills recruited people from all over Europe to come to the area and buy land from the company. Other immigrants obtained land through the Homestead Act.

Early settlers included Russian-Germans, Scandinavians, Czechoslovakians, Bohemians, Scots and Englishmen.

Quarrymen ground out the fence posts at the quarries, using hand drills to bore rows of holes at distances corresponding to the size of the posts they wanted. Driving wedges and feathers into the holes, they split off the posts.

Because the freshly quarried posts were soft, they could be shaped for use. Notches were usually cut into the posts for the attachment of barbed wire.

In addition, the stone was used to make flagstone walks, feeding troughs, hitching posts, houses, barns, sheds and telephone poles.

POST ROCK was used extensively for building materials in Beloit, Lincoln and Russell. Cawker City passed an ordinance requiring business buildings be built exclusively with the stone.

In some cases, farmers used post rock fence posts even if they had access to timber resources.

Muilenburg was not able to find out who originated the use of the rock as fence posts or when the practice began.

In an effort to piece together the story of post rock in the Smoky Hills, Muilenburg contacted many "old-timers." Her interviews were conducted over a 15-year period.

MUILENBURG had to contend with conflicting reports and sparse documentation.

"Many of the old-timers were children at the time of the set-

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tlement and did recall what went on," Muilenburg said. Others embellished the truth somewhat, she said.

Muilenburg failed to find any accounts that matched.

"They were pretty ingenious people and it was fun to listen to some of them," Muilenburg said.

86-year-old former quarryman told of a large brawny fellow quarryman. One day the man picked up one end of a post and dropped it on one of his toes. The man became so angry he picked up the post and threw it. Posts weighed 300 to 600 pounds.

"I didn't know whether to believe that one or not," Muilenburg said.

Muilenburg added that a number of old-timers stressed that people today do not have the strength required to work with the posts.

OTHER OLD-TIMERS related that Smoky Hills visitors did not know what the fenceposts were and were often told the posts were Indian grave markers or grownup pebbles.

The extensive use of stone posts became history after 1920.

But in the 1930's the stone had a brief comeback. It was used in WPA projects to build county courthouses.

Today post rock is used in ornamental architecture, interior design and fireplaces. Some farmers still set post rock fence

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Maryland corruption grows

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — When Spiro Agnew pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion, he joined a growing list of Maryland officials and former officials who have left office under a legal cloud.

In resigning as vice president of the United States earlier this month, Agnew pleaded no contest to a government charge that he had failed to report \$29,500 of income received in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland.

IN THE LAST decade, Marylanders have seen a U.S. senator, a congressman and a speaker of the state House of Delegates convicted on criminal charges.

In addition, at least three other members of the General Assembly were convicted of criminal misdeeds, several other legislators and public officials were indicted and some well-publicized investigations into the activities of still more politicians are under way.

This flurry of prosecutions and investigations has focused national attention on governmental corruption in Maryland.

But many Maryland officials, piqued by outside criticism, insist the state is no more corrupt than any other.

Gov. Marvin Mandel, for example, says there have been more prosecutions in Maryland, because the state has active, aggressive prosecutors.

FORMER U.S. Sen. Joseph Tydings, who as U.S. attorney in Baltimore initiated the current series of political prosecutions, agrees with Mandel.

Two of the major convictions came from investigations begun by Tydings in the early 1960s into the scandal-ridden savings and loan industry.

campus.

They resulted in prison terms for Thomas Johnson, then a Democratic congressman, and A. Gordon Boone, a Baltimore County Democrat who was speaker of the House of Delegates.

Johnson was found guilty of accepting payment in return for a speech he gave on the House floor.

Boone was sentenced to three years in prison for mail fraud arising from the operation of a firm which insured accounts in savings and loan firms.

The highest ranking official other than Agnew to get involved in legal difficulties was former U.S. Sen. Daniel Brewster.

BREWSTER, a Democrat and at one time a law partner of Boone, was convicted of accepting an unlawful payment in connection with pending legislation dealing with third-class mail rates. He has appealed his conviction.

At least three members of the state legislature have been convicted of criminal violations in the last decade.

Two members of the General Assembly were indicted this year.

One, Baltimore Democratic Del. James "Turk" Scott, was arrested during the 1973 session on narcotics charges.

Before he could be brought to trial, he was shot to death in the basement parking garage of his luxury apartment building in Baltimore.

Another Baltimore Democrat, State Sen. Clarence Mitchell III, is under indictment on charges of violating federal income tax laws. His trial has been postponed until after the 1974 legislative session.

ON THE LOCAL level, Baltimore county executive Dale Anderson has been indicted twice this year, once on 39 counts of extortion, bribery and conspiracy

By CINDY SCHWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

in a kickback scheme which allegedly netted him \$46,420 and once on four counts of income tax law violations.

Federal prosecutors in Baltimore who handled the Agnew and Anderson cases also have subpoenaed Anne Arundel County records.

Although there is no indication who is under investigation, county executive Joseph Alton, in a news conference and an interview, has indicated, while asserting his innocence, that he is a likely target of the inquiry.

The Anne Arundel County Grand jury is involved in four political campaign cases.

It already has returned indictments against the Salute to Ted Agnew Night Committee charging concealment of the source of a \$49,000 contribution from the Committee to ReElect the President.

The grand jury is also looking

—Allegations of illegal campaign practices by supporters of Republican U.S. Rep. Marjories Holt in her race last year with Werner Fornos.

—The handling of about \$200,000 contributed to Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall's 1970 campaign from a secret White House fund.

—A secret contribution of \$25,000 from the Committee to ReElect the President to the 1972 campaign of the late Rep. William Mills, a Republican who committed suicide in May after word of the contribution was made public.

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The hearing clinic already has been moved to the basement of Leasure Hall, but its offices are still in Eisenhower Hall.

"The speech clinic was to acquire its new facilities in the area presently occupied by the vet med library, by last June, but due to complications with the new vet building the library has not been moved," Marilyn Steffen, speech clinic supervisor, said.

A delay in acquiring new facilities coupled with a lack of funds to furnish the new quarters is plaguing the Speech and Hearing Clinic on

Present facilities, which are located in the basement of Eisenhower Hall, include three basic clinic rooms, an administrative office which

also serves as a reception room, and a small waiting room.

Present facilities

stifle clinic action

THE NEW CLINIC will expand to nine clinic rooms, a large reception and waiting room, study carrels for graduate students, reserach facilities and administrative offices, Steffen explained.

Although the University funded the new facilities and purchase of office equipment, all other materials must be financed by the clinic.

"We particularly need small tables and chairs to furnish the clinic

"We particularly need small tables and chairs to furnish the clinic rooms, as well as toys, blackboards and other items used to stimulate language," Steffen said.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic presently serves 45 clients in the Manhattan-Ft. Riley-Junction City area with patients also coming from as far away as Salina and Clay Center.

THE CLINIC enables students majoring in speech pathology and audiology to acquire part of the 300 supervised hours of actual cliental work necessary for a masters degree.

"It is necessary to acquire a masters degree before becoming a qualified clinician in the state of Kansas," Steffen said.

Other supervised hours are acquired at the Kansas Neurological Institute, Capper's Institute, and the Veteran's Administration Hospital, all in Topeka, and the Parson's State Hospital and Training Center in Parsons, she added.

K-State's clinic is self-supporting, with clients being charged on a sliding-fee basis depending on their ability to pay. No fee is charged to K-State students or children of students.

"WE ARE much less expensive than most clinics and are a great benefit to school systems that do not employ a speech or hearing clinician," Steffen said.

This semester 30 student clinicians attend to clients who have problems including lisping, stuttering, and voice and hearing problems. "Not all of our clients are children. We are helping a college student

"Not all of our clients are children. We are helping a college student who was injured in an automobile accident, and some elderly persons who have suffered strokes," Steffen added.



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Nixon crises strain detente

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dispatch of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, hints that Moscow is taking a long and thoughtful new look at the turmoil in Washington, as if wondering whether to hedge Soviet bets on the fruits of detente.

At the same time, indications of new strains on the fragile Soviet-

News Analysis

American "era of negotiation" come from the American side with news that the Nixon administration is urging Congress to shelve temporarily the

President's recommendation to liberalize trade with Moscow.

OBVIOUSLY, the Middle East crisis has opened cracks in the structure of the U.S.-Soviet detente. In fact, there is a hint in what Tass has done that Moscow is wondering about the Nixon administration staying power.

As is customary in cases where the Kremlin treads cautiously, the dispatch got into the subject obliquely. But Tass never puts out an officially unsanctioned message, and it can make its point simply by quoting others out of context. In this case the quotation

was from an American commentator's opinion that the administration needed a daily crisis to deflect domestic criticism.

In this, Tass suddenly deviated from the extraordinarily wary, objective treatment Moscow has given what it calls the "Uotergeitskoye Dyelo" — the Watergate Affair — and related U.S. explosions. Is Moscow removing those kid gloves?

LEONID BREZHNEV, the Soviet chief, was euphoric about the prospects of the U.S.—Soviet detente in his visit to the United Staes last June. But the Middle East war now seems to have applied some kind of punctuation mark to that process.

An announced Soviet intention to send troops, ostensibly to oversee the cease-fire, triggered a U.S. alert to military units, and for a few hours it had the look of nuclear brink once again. Brezhnev complained indignantly that the Americans overreacted.

Evidently, official Moscow now sees it all as the desperation of an administration needing crisis to absorb public attention. The Russians have been in such situations. Only six months ago Brezhnev, defending his policies, restructured the Politburo to remove an inconvenient non-believer or two. And the Russians have a way of imputing their own foibles to others.

Thus, Moscow probably seeing what it believes to be a groggy Washington staggering from ceaseless punches, is likely to speculate that if the boss is in difficulty, so is everything he stands for.

If the Tass dispatch is a herald of flagging confidence in the Nixon staying power, the detente could be about to enter a marktime phase, at the least. "Woodland Rush"

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Aggieville taverns meet safety rules

> By TOM WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Aggieville taverns have been known to get crowded at night. Sometimes, they get downright jam-packed. This raises questions about the safety of the occupants in case of fire, collapse or any panic.

"Aggieville is a concern to us," John Deeds, Manhattan building inspector, said.

"If we ever get a fire up there, we've got a Chicago fire," he explained. "All we can hope is we've got enough buildings that will hold until the fire department gets there."

DEEDS SAID he didn't think Aggieville was deteriorating structurally and foresees more upgrading of buildings and more fire protection added as new businesses come into the area.

"We are finding more and more young people coming in for building permits," he noted, "and we try to get them to go with the codes."

Deeds was referring to the Uniform Building Code, the Life Saving Code of the National Fire Protection Association and the Fire Prevention Code of the American Insurance Association, all of which have been adopted into city ordinance.

He said Aggieville contained many old buildings, erected under old codes. As these buildings are renovated, the city attempts to get compliance with the various codes.

"Once a bar is up and built to codes, the fire department issues a capacity rating," said the building inspector. "There are probably times when bars exceed the rating."

Deeds explained that his department makes an unannounced inspection of each Aggieville tavern annually as part of the process for renewal of beer licenses.

"Our primary concern is that it meets the space per person that's required. We tell them how many people they can have. We look at sanitary conditions, check the lighting, see that things are cleaned up and that structural damage is repaired and, generally, look for things that we didn't know about like a band-stand which would cut down available floor space.

"There are no gross violations, in Aggieville, that I know of," Deeds said, "but we only get in on license renewals."

THE FIRE department, on the other hand, inspects businesses in Aggieville four times a year.

Acting Assistant Fire Chief Roland Hayes said the Life Safety Code requires 15 square feet of space for each person and three square feet per person in standing room or waiting space, in taverns. Roland said there must be a front and rear exit, exit lights on, aisles of not less than 40 inches leading to each exit in a direct line of travel from each table or booth, panic-bars on exit doors which must swing out, electric-wiring in conducts, proper fire extinguishers and no "misuse" of extension cords.

The fire official said his inspectors have found the Aggieville taverns overcrowded at times with the aisles clogged with customers.

"There is no way you can completely enforce these codes unless you had a man there 24 hours a day," Hayes said.

"It's that owner's responsibility, if he's crowding them in there. He should know the law," Hayes said. "Any time you get buildings as old as Aggieville, once you get a fire in them, they're gone."

He said Aggieville taverns have been cited by fire inspectors for blocking exits, having no exit lights on, locking rear doors and, most commonly, misuse of extension cords.

Hayes said fire inspectors don't normally make night inspections but are on call if they receive a serious or urgent complaint.

Hail storm slays ducks

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A hailstorm ravaged a large flock of ducks Friday night, officials reported, killing about 3,000 outright and leaving hundreds floundering injured and helpless.

Dave Puriton, federal game agent, said dead birds were found scattered over a 10-acre area in the Inman vicinity about 15 miles northeast of Hutchinson.

Three persons have been arrested for shooting or picking up the injured ducks, he added. Ducks are out of season now in Kansas.

Puriton said the flock, numbering about 40,000, apparently sensed the approaching storm and tried to fly out of danger. He said the death count was by far the highest he had ever known from a Kansas hail storm.

Officials said there is little to be done for the injured ducks. Federal and state game agents have retrieved a few which strayed from water and put them back. Puriton said it is hoped that some of the less seriously hurt may be able to recover.

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K-Staters

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

For two years K-State students and alumni have been waiting to see the real Isaac Jackson.

The Isaac Jackson that newspapers and coaches raved about. The all-Southern, all-state and all-America Isaac Jackson, The Isaac Jackson of "See Isaac Run" fame.

K-Staters have been waiting some without hope, others with little hope, but most impatiently. The choruses of boos last year verify that.

But the waiting is over. Jackson's injuries have finally let up; consequently he's in better shape. The team has finally accomplished togetherness as something more than just talk, and the offense has been switched to one of finesse instead of "butt them out of there."

AS A RESULT, the purple crowd is finally getting to "See Isaac Run."

In fact, Jackson has run right into the conference rushing lead, last week's offensive player of the week in the Big Eight, and K-State's career rushing lead.

And he's probably running himself into a professional career offer. But right now he says he's more concerned with finishing this season.

Jackson attributes his improved running this year to remaining healthy, to being in better shape, and to an offense which is better suited to the personnel.

JACKSON'S college career has been a story of one injury after another. Just as he would get well and running hard again, an injury would slow him down.

His sophomore year, one in which he didn't expect to see much varsity action, he suffered a hip pointer, a bruised thigh, a

shoulder injury, and a knee in-

He came back "fired up" his junior year and was injured in the first game, which he admits was a big letdown. That year he also received shoulder and ankle injuries.

This year the cheers of the crowd are outnumbering the boos. and the aahs and oohs are running a close second to the cheers as a healthy Jackson looks for an opening in the line and then twists, sidesteps, and powers himself through.

THE CROWDS aren't the only people Jackson is leaving stunned by his running. After his spectacular 28-yard touchdown run in the final quarter that salted away the victory over Iowa State, quarterback Steve Grogan said, "What a run! That's the greatest run I've ever seen. He got stuck hard. But you never know when Isaac's down."

Jackson laughingly said "no" when asked if the crowd's boos ever affected him.

"When things are going good for you, everybody's with you, and vice-versa," he said.

Everybody talks about Jackson's speed, balance, and quickness, but because of his size, few realize his great strength. In the off season weight-lifting program, only one player, nose guard Charlie Clarington, was stronger than Jackson.

Jackson has gained more than 100 yards in the last six games. In the opener, however, he ran for only 43 yards in 13 carries.

"WE WENT to Florida not really thinking that we could win," he said. "We didn't know how good we were."

Jackson said that last year's team just talked about togetherness. This year, he said, it's "more of a real thing."

Jackson said he doesn't care whether he runs inside or outside, because he wants to be a complete back. He tries to run like a fullback as well as a halfback.

And although Jackson is in the pass routes, he usually isn't thrown to because he's not a primary receiver.

"I'm still looking for it,"
Jackson said laughingly when questioned about the high point in his college career. "I hope it comes real soon. It should be coming," he said with a grin.

JACKSON HAD more than 100 scholarship offers in high school, including USC and UCLA, but K-State was the only Big Eight school that showed any interest. Notre Dame told him he was too

He originally signed with South Carolina, but didn't score high enough on his SAT test to enter. Then Coach Bobby Jackson of K-State, a former Florida State coach who knew of Jackson, contacted him. Jackson came up and visited.

What he saw, Jackson said, was a football program on the rise. The team that year had mostly seniors, so he figured he could start on a young team his sophomore year and by the time they were seniors they'd be ranked nationally.

"That's the way I had it figured, anyway," Jackson said with a laugh.

Jackson rushed for more than 2,000 yards his junior year in high school, and was the subject of a 20minute NBC feature entitled, "See Isaac Run," which centered around film clippings of his best high school runs.

BUT INJURIES seem to be a tradition with Jackson, and he spent much of his high school senior year on the sidelines with a chronically bruised ankle.

His sophomore year at K-State, in which he missed several games because of injuries, he gained 446 yards. Last season he rushed for 559 yards, an average of 4.1 yards a carry, and six touchdowns.

This year Jackson has already run for 858 yards, an average of 122.6 yards a game and five TD's along with catching two touchdown passes.

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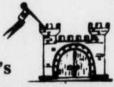
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Sooners dominate conference stats

dominate Big Eight statistics as the Sooners grabbed the lead in a fourth category this week. The Sooner's 56-14 romp of K-State gave them the scoring lead along with keeping their leads in the rushing offense, rushing defense and total offense categories.

The Sooners averaged 35.8 points an outing to wrestle the lead away from cross-state rival Oklahoma State, which has a 32.8 average. K-State is at the bottom of that category, scoring only a 17.4 average.

The Oklahoma ground attack is tops in the conference with 397.3 yards. Again, Oklahoma State trails OU with a 309.7 average and K-State is third with a 236.1 average.

AGAINST THE rush, the Sooners are also effective. They have allowed opponents only 127.3 yards rushing. K-State, second last week, dropped to sixth in the conference, victims of OU's wishbone offense. Iowa State, which fell to Kansas, took the Cats' runner-up spot. The Cyclones have allowed opponents to rush for only 135.2 yards per game.

THE MOST awesome statistic in the conference is Nebraska's record against airborn footballs. The Huskers have allowed opponents only 27 completions all year and a per game average of 31.7 yards. Oklahoma State, the runner up in this category has allowed 77.7 yards passing, more than twice the Nebraska figure. Missouri, K-State's opponent

Oklahoma continues to this Saturday, has the stingiest defense in the conference where points are concerned. The Tigers have permitted opponents only 9.4 points a game. The Tigers have scored only 18.7 points a game, however, and have scored 13 points in each of their three conference games.

Pro Football... at a glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National Football League American Conference Eastern Division

Miami

Atlanta

San Francisco

N. Y. Jets N. Eng. Baltimore	2 2	5	0	
Central Division				
Pitts.	6	1	0	
Cleve.	4	2	1	
Cinc. Houston	ő	1 2 3 7	Ö	
Western Division				
Oakland	4	3 3 5	1	
Kansas City	3	3	1	
Denver	3	3	1	
S. Diego		,	,	
National Conference Eastern Division				
Wash.	5	2 3 4 4 5	0	
Dallas	4	3	0	
St. Louis	3	4	0	
Philadelphia N. Y. Giants	1	5	1	
N. T. Glanis		-		
Central Division				
Minnesota	7	0	0 2 1 0	
Green Bay	7 2 2 2	3	2	
Detroit	2	4	1	
Chicago	2	3	v	
Western Division				

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Photo by Ted Munger

SET IT UP . . . Wildkitten freshman Sally Reed saves a spike attempt and sets up her teammate in last night's B-team game with Washburn.

'Kitten A-team falls twice; B-team wallops Washburn

By VIKKI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Never losing enthusiasm, the K-State women's volleyball team downed Washburn Univeristy in B-team competition but the A-team didn't fare as well, losing to the Ichabods last night in the last home match of the season.

The A-team lost the first game of the best of three match, 15-7, but rebounded to catch Washburn 15-6 in the second. The Ichabods took an early lead in the deciding match and the Wildkittens could not catch up, losing 15-10.

The B-team rallied to win after losing its first game 15-10. But behind the play of Lois Tuley and captain Ann Spence, both sophomores, the Kittens came back to slaughter Washburn in the final two games, 15-3 and 15-6.

Wildkittens coach Ann Heider said the team outplayed Wash-

Vikings need only 3 more

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're the only unbeaten team around, but we're only half finished," Minnesota's Carl Eller said succinctly.

The first half of the National Football League season has been perfect for the Vikings. The pressure in the second half will build unbearably as they try to maintain their perfect record — but it's the kind of pressure a team likes to look forward to.

The Los Angeles Rams, Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Steelers and the rest of the NFL's divisional leaders all have something to look forward to as well, namely the inside track on the playoff route.

For some others — the surprise teams of the year like the New Orleans Saints and Buffalo Bills — the season is grinding along with hopes of "wild-card playoff berth" still glimmering.

All the Vikings need is three more victories in their remaining seven games to clinch their divisional title. "But nobody's going to stand up and say, 'Hell, you've got this thing clinched already,' " says Coach Bud Grant. "Granted, we're thinking about the playoffs, but the way we're thinking about it is that we've got to keep on improving so that we'll be at the top of our game by then."

burn, even though the final scores might not indicate it.

"Washburn ping-ponged the ball,"Heider said, "and we played organized volleyball." Heider was particularily happy with the way her team used set-ups to its advantage.

But the Kittens had trouble controlling "bumps" in the first game. Bumps, Heider explained, are hitting the ball with the forearms as opposed to the fists. Junior Judy Keith was instrumental in the A-team's only win, scoring five straight points on her service. Junior Terry Powers also had a hot hand, scoring four points on her service.

The Wildkittens see their next action Saturday as they travel to Lawrence to compete in a U.S. Volleyball Association meet in Robinson Gynasium. Teams from a four-state area will be there. Heider said the competition there will be rough but should help the team in the state tournament.

TWENTYONE HUNDRED Nov. 9-10





mittee is sponsoring a ralley to Boulder to see the Cat's play. We will be leaving from the K-State Union Friday November 23. We will be staying that evening in Boulder, then on to the game on Saturday. The price for the trip will be \$25. This includes transporation, lodging, and a reserved seat for the game. Sign-Up begins November 5th in the K-State Union's Activities Center. This trip will be a trip to tie-on whether the Cat's win or lose. For more information call 532-6570 or come to the Activities Center, K-State Union.



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Campus accidents reduced

Walkers safer than cars

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

As pedestrians, people are well respected by traffic. As drivers of cars, they are not.

Statistics show a reduced number of car accidents on the streets surrounding the campus. They also show it's safer to be on the street on foot than in a car.

"Pedestrian safety is one of our best," Nick Edvy, sargeant of the police traffic division, said. "We took first place out of over 2,000 cities for pedestrian safety."

THE STORY is different for drivers.

"With yield signs up, the law is: traffic must stop or yield for a pedestrian in a crosswalk," Edvy said. "But cars don't seem to yield for each other."

Cable tv plans new facilities

Plans for a new color television studio for local program origination were announced Tuesday by Richard Thiessen, vice president and general manager of Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc.

The new studio would be part of a new cable tv building to be constructed at 610 Humboldt, the present site of the old Casement Home.

In addition to the color studios, additional office space and a drive-up business facility will be included.

The building plans are expected to be submitted to contractors for bids in January. Construction will begin in early spring, Thiessen said, and the building is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1974.

Local programming currently is originated from the fifth floor of Farrell Library over MTV2, Cable Channel 2.

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12:00

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1:00

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1:30 LIGHTS OUT

2:00

ESCAPE

2:30

LIGHTS OUT

3:00 THE WHISTLER

TODAY ON KSDB-FM 88.1/99 Cable

Intersections of major streets pose the greatest accident threat to drivers. Most accidents near campus occur at 17th Street and Anderson, Sunset and Anderson, North Manhattan and Claffin and Sunset and College Heights.

"Sunset and Anderson is a bad intersection," Edvy said. "We've had 14 accidents there; eight or nine of them were injury. At Sunset and College Heights, there have been five accidents; four of them were injury."

Anderson and 17th Street has had 12 accidents this year. This is a decrease from previous years, Edvy said. However, the addition of crosswalks along Anderson between 17th Street and North Manhattan has added to the number of rear-end collisions, Edvy said.

"People don't watch cars stopping for pedestrians crossing," he said. "When a pedestrian is in the crosswalk, sudden stops cause rear-end collisions."

THE MAJOR causes of accidents are failure to yield the right of way and inattention to driving.

Most of those involved in accidents are between 20 and 24 years old. Last year, 37 per cent of accidents involved students.

"The number of drivers in this age bracket is tremendous. There

are more younger drivers and they are more uninhibited," Edvy said. "However, this doesn't mean they're careless drivers. We do have a good group of kids."

Manhattan has nine officers assigned to traffic control, Edvy said. Two cars and one motorcycle are on duty full time.

"When an accident is reported, the officer's first job is to assure the accident won't worsen," Edvy said. "He must position his car to protect both the cars and people."

Secondly, the officer attends the injured, if there are any. Each policeman has training equivalent to a licensed practical nurse. Finally, the police takes measurements, interviews witnesses and cites the driver responsible, if necessary.

"If there is a major accident, it's important none of the cars are moved," Edvy said. "If the cars are moved, there is no way of telling who is at fault, and a claim will not stand up in court, because we can only speculate what happened. If the cars aren't moved, we can take measurements and pretty much tell what happened."

Edvy emphasized the need to report accidents immediately after they've happened.

"If it's a major accident, we have to revise our statistics," Edvy said. "And it's important for insurance claims."

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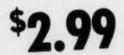
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11. — bene

notice

21. Compass

23. Group of

three

26. Turku

25. Fireplace

27. Stannum

letter

Tunis

37. Elicits

38. Biblical

mount

30. Marble

31. Greek

29. Emanated

projection

reading

19. Paid

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1. Certain European
- 5. Grass?
- 8. O'Casey 12. Honolulu
- feast
- 13. American humorist
- 14. Large
- pulpit 15. Seed
- covering
- 16. Malay
- gibbon Satisfy
- 18. tiger 20. Celestial
- structure 22. Use a
- blue pencil
- 24. Chemical
- symbol
- 25. Toques
- 28. Checked 33. Broad
- sash 34. Spanish
- aunt 35. Goddess
- of infatuation
- 36. Stupid dolt
- 39. Off 40. Note of the scale

10

phone Decorous 47. Stress **51.** Fish

41. Use the

- sauce 52. Worm
- larva 54. Hebrew
- measure 55. Story
- 56. Crude metal
- 57. Holding tool
- 58. Slave that is
- **59.** It lies
- east of Eden
- Average time of solution: 26 min.
- AVERAGE LIME OF SOLUTION: 26 min.

 AMOR TOM BALL
 VENERATE AMIE
 ELEMENTS LORE
 INK SHAKES
 CHANT BAIT
 HARD PAGEANT
 ANA ERRED ORA
 DRIVERS LOIN
 NOSE DINGY
 CRATES DAM
 RACE IRONICAL
 ATEN NEGATIVE
 WART GEE SOAR
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle

- 60. Feminine suffix
- 1. Morgue
- 3. Weather word
- 4. Swells out
- 5. Soften 6. Harem
- room
- 7. Sea bird 8. Dances,
- Latin style
- 9. Large
- shepherd
- - of

- DOWN
- fixture
- 2. European river

- bird (var.) 10. First

- - 39. Recess
 - a room 42. Kind current (abbr.) 43. Facts
 - 44. Ardor 45. Dissolve 46. Black
 - 48. Discharge 49. Cozy place 50. English
 - actormanager 53. Rio de -
- 12 13 16 15 17 21 20 18 22 23 24 31 28 32 25 26 27 34 35 33 38 39 36 40 42 43 49 53 54 52 51 55 57 59 58 60

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